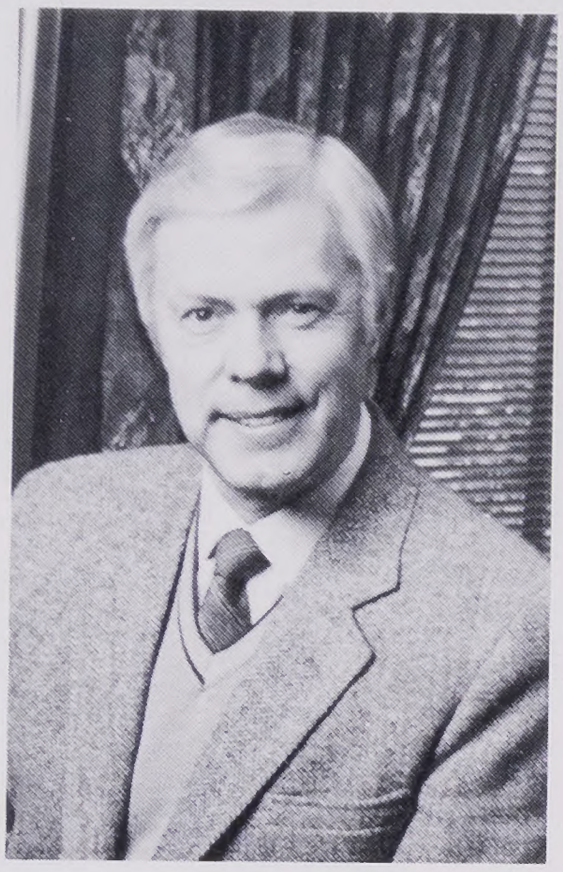


Mountain Ash 1985

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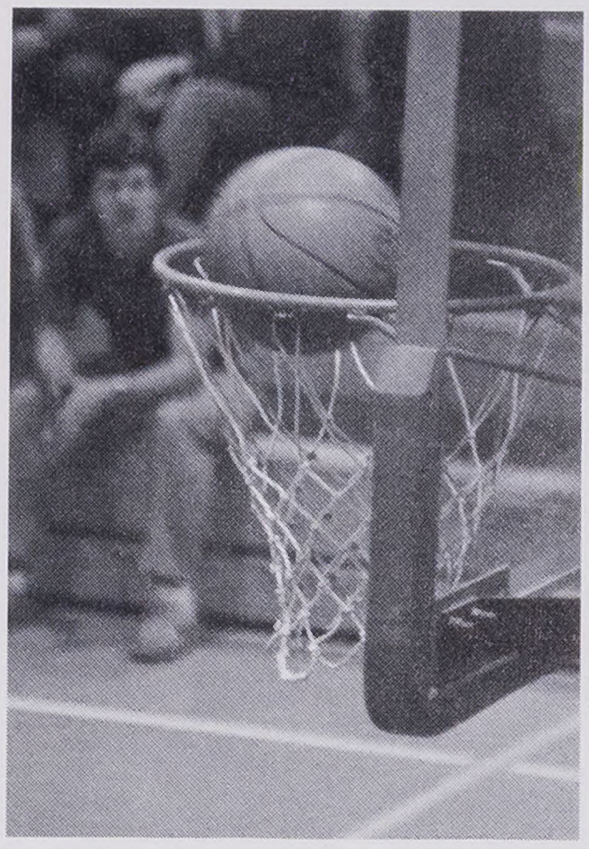
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The Ash Staff

Editor
Randy Thornton

Assistant Editor
Bridget Knox

Layout
Hernando Colon
Rey Regoso

Photography
Graham Dorland
Gill Bahnsen
Jerry Mahn

Writers
Ben Cawthra
Curt Dewees
Dan Kaempff
Linda Masden
Sherry Wachter
Kelli Wilson

Editorial Assistant
Heidi Paulman

Editorial Advisors
Shane Hinshaw
Mark Earl

Faculty Advisor
Tom Emmerson

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Special Thanks to Color Press for their dedication to the production of the year's *Mt. Ash*. For the patience that never ceased through the difficulties incurred in the resignation of this year's first *Ash* staff, and continuing through the late building of this book by the new staff. I also thank my father for the $50 he sent me in the mail last fall and to my mother for no real reason at all.

-rt

ON THE COVER: *Mt. Ash* thanks Harold Kehney for his photo contribution on the cover, and Jeanne McMeaname for the artwork.

Still Grouchy
After all this year

When I finally sat down and began to think up an inspiring message to share with the readers of this fine publication, the first thought that struck my mind was 'why?' Why do people, (especially me), choose to become active in extracurricular activities such as the Student Association and its publications?

This was not an easy question to answer. Since I believe in student government, I have chosen to be actively involved. But through my participation I have paid the price academically—as have many others. So why? After all, as my good friend Elaine Blake counseled me with a quote from her grandfather, "What difference will it make in a thousand years?" The really disheartening fact is, the contributions I make today won't even be remembered 10 years from now. Discouraging as it may seem, it was in this that I found my answer.

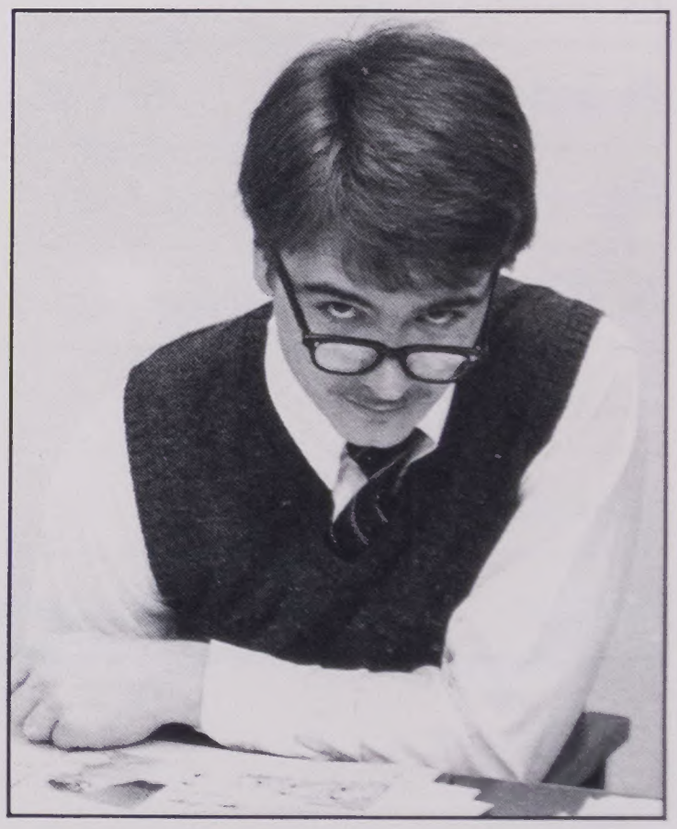
How can we reach tomorrow except by today? The sacrifices and accomplishments of today's society are the building blocks of tomorrow's civilizations. What really made a difference to me was the thought of my small input making tomorrow a better day. It's not important whether or not any of us are remembered at WWC ten years from now. What is important is that the contributions we make today will be useful tomorrow and that these acts will always be recognized and appreciated.

Where would we be if everyone was primarily interested only in their own success? Would this college be what it is today without those who where willing to sacrifice?

Let's look at another example. Summer youth camp employment has been a part of my life for six years now. The pay certainly doesn't make it the hottest job on earth and the rewards of camp work are few and far between. But there is always the chance and opportunity that a staff member will provide a child with just the love and attention he needs to make an impact on his life that can make a real difference.

The case is the same here at Walla Walla College—especially as we are a Christian campus. The events of greatest importance are not the successes or failures of the individual. Neither are congratulations on a well accomplished Student Association of any lasting value. What is important is that we have been contributors to a better tomorrow and that we have taken advantage of the chance and the opportunity to positively affect other lives. May that always be the goal of each member of this campus both while we are here and as we go our own ways.

Randy Thornton
Editor

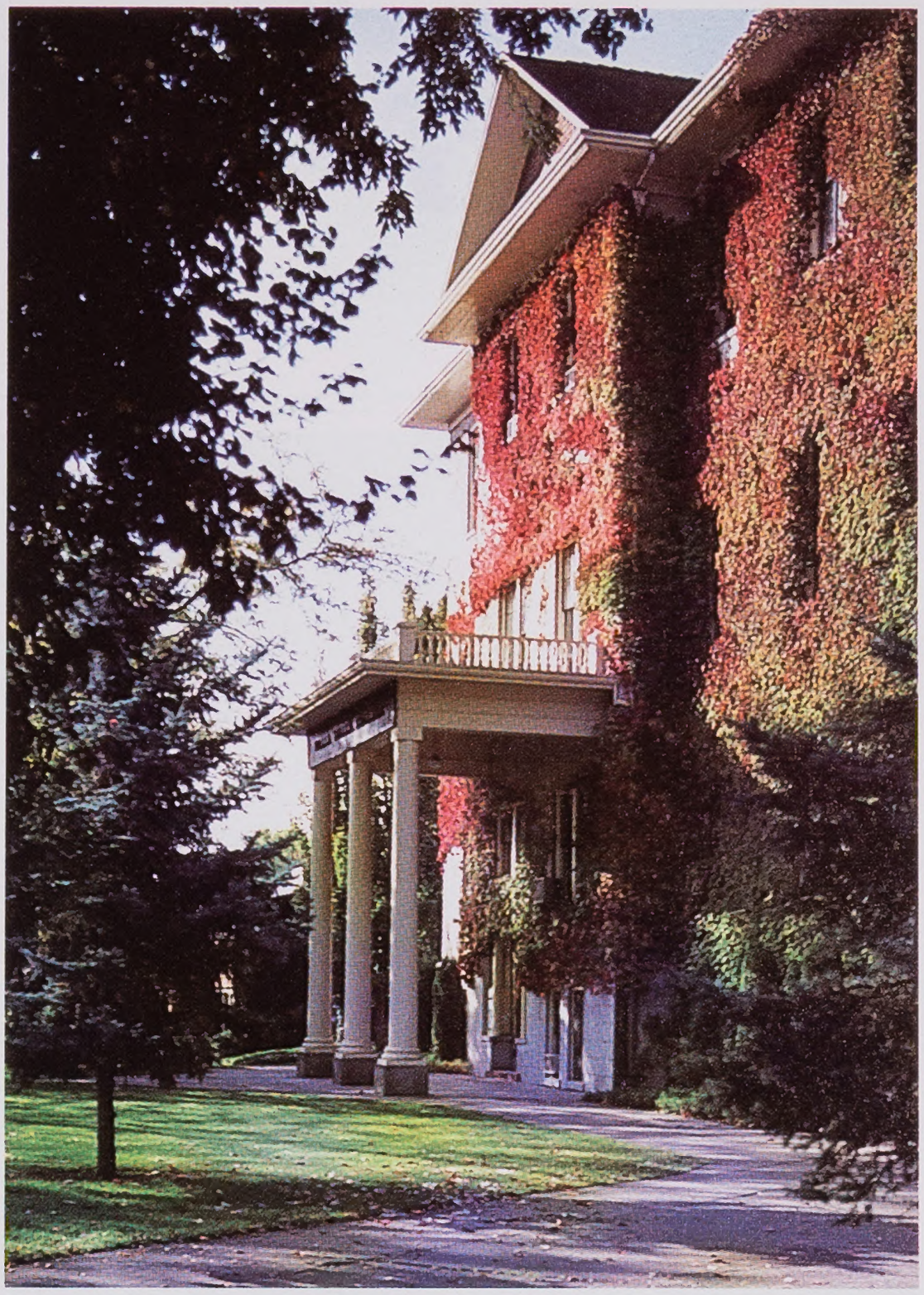


Reflections

Though the faces, clothing and hairstyles of its inhabitants may have changed over the years, the face of Walla Walla College and the valley surrounding it have essentially remained the same. True, there are new wrinkles and bumps in the old scenery, but even those small changes have failed to remove the familiar expression from the face of Our Valley.

The next few pages contain the images of just a few of the faces and places we have all come to know almost as well as our own.

The MA staff extends special thanks to Gill Bahnsen, Gary Clendenon, Graham Dorland, the Office of College Relations, Randy Thornton and Verne Wehtje for their contributions in helping us portray a little local color.

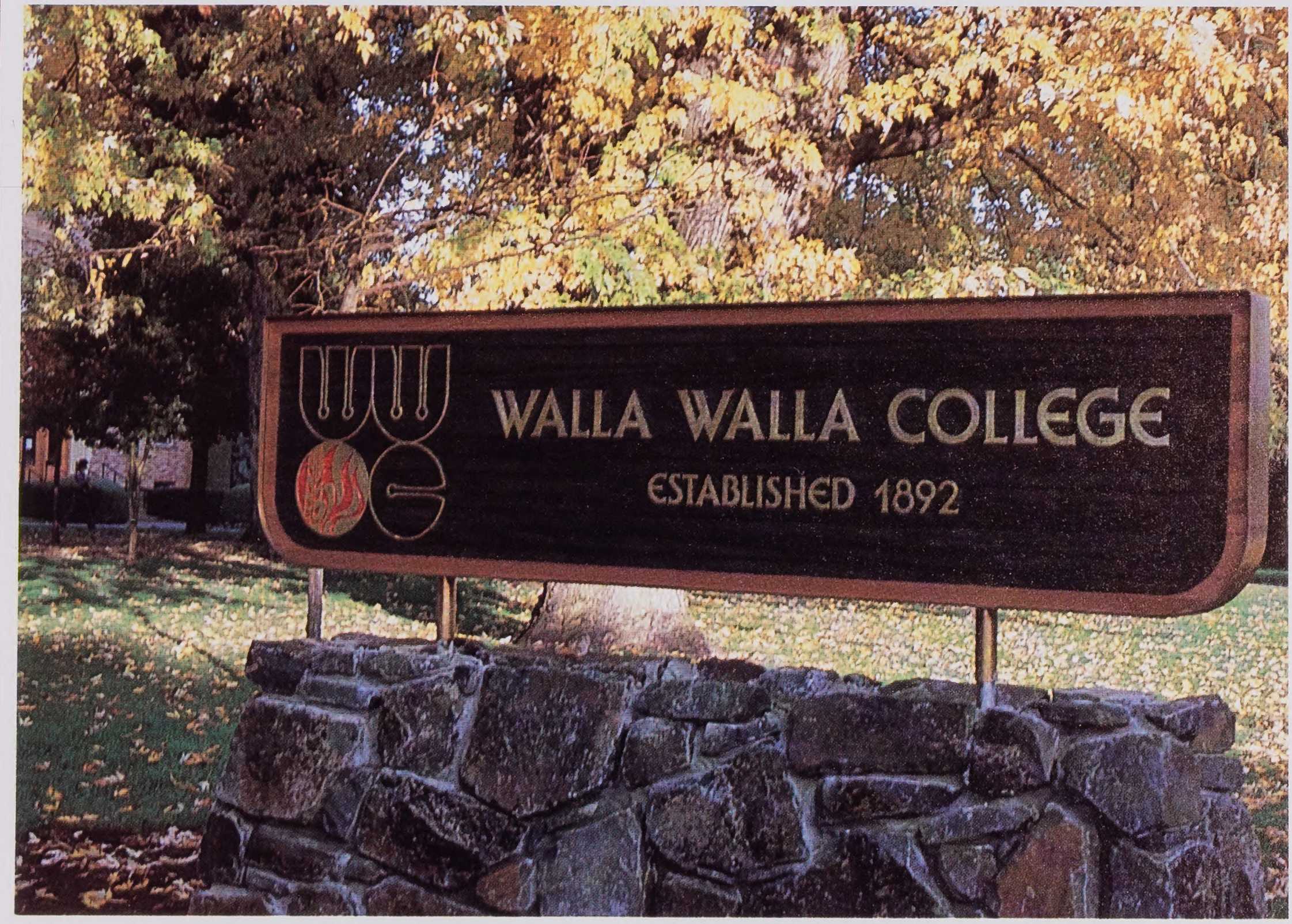


Reflections



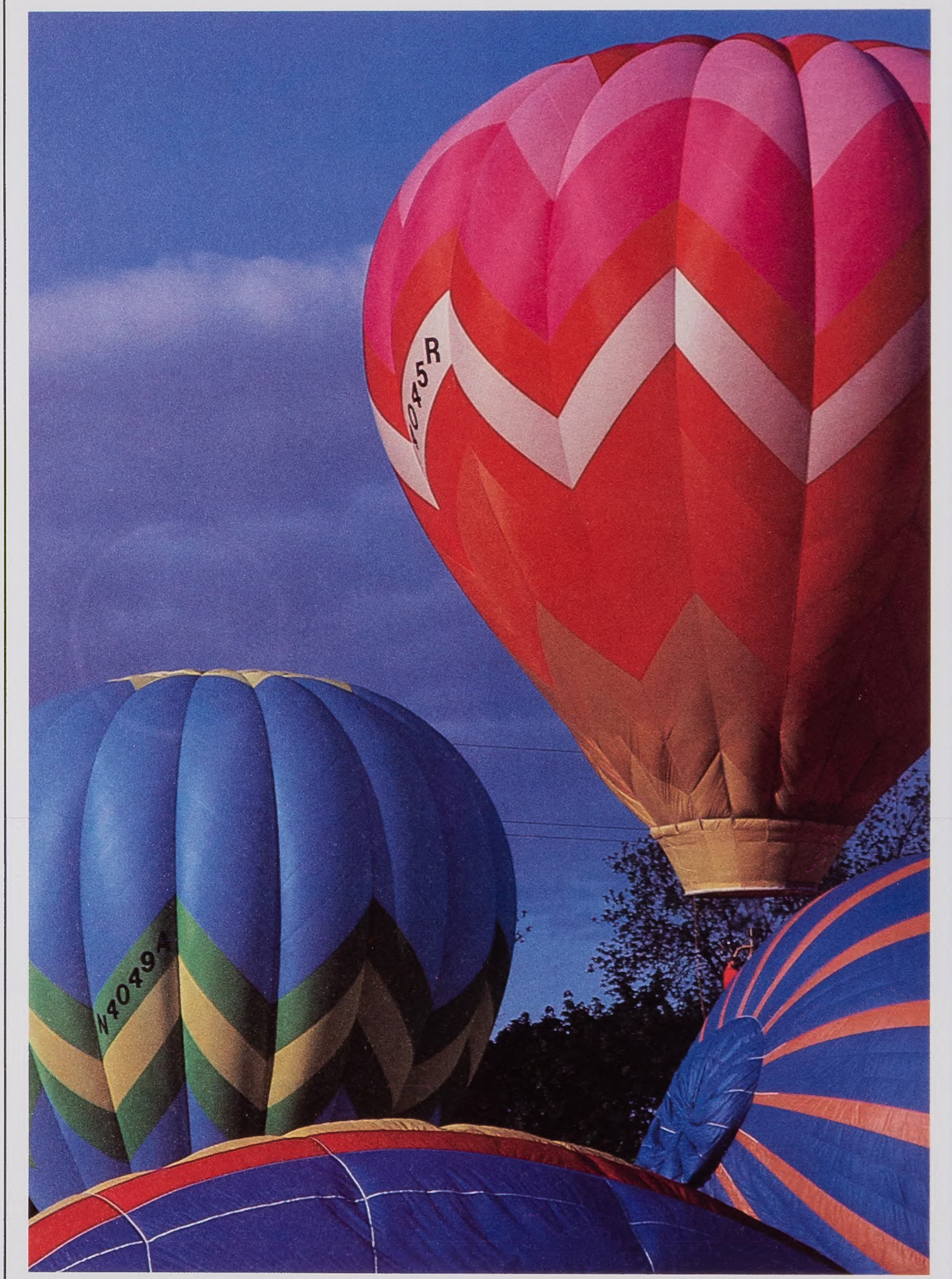
College Church

Reflections



Walla Walla College

Reflections



Balloon Stampede

Reflections



Foreman Hall

In Memory



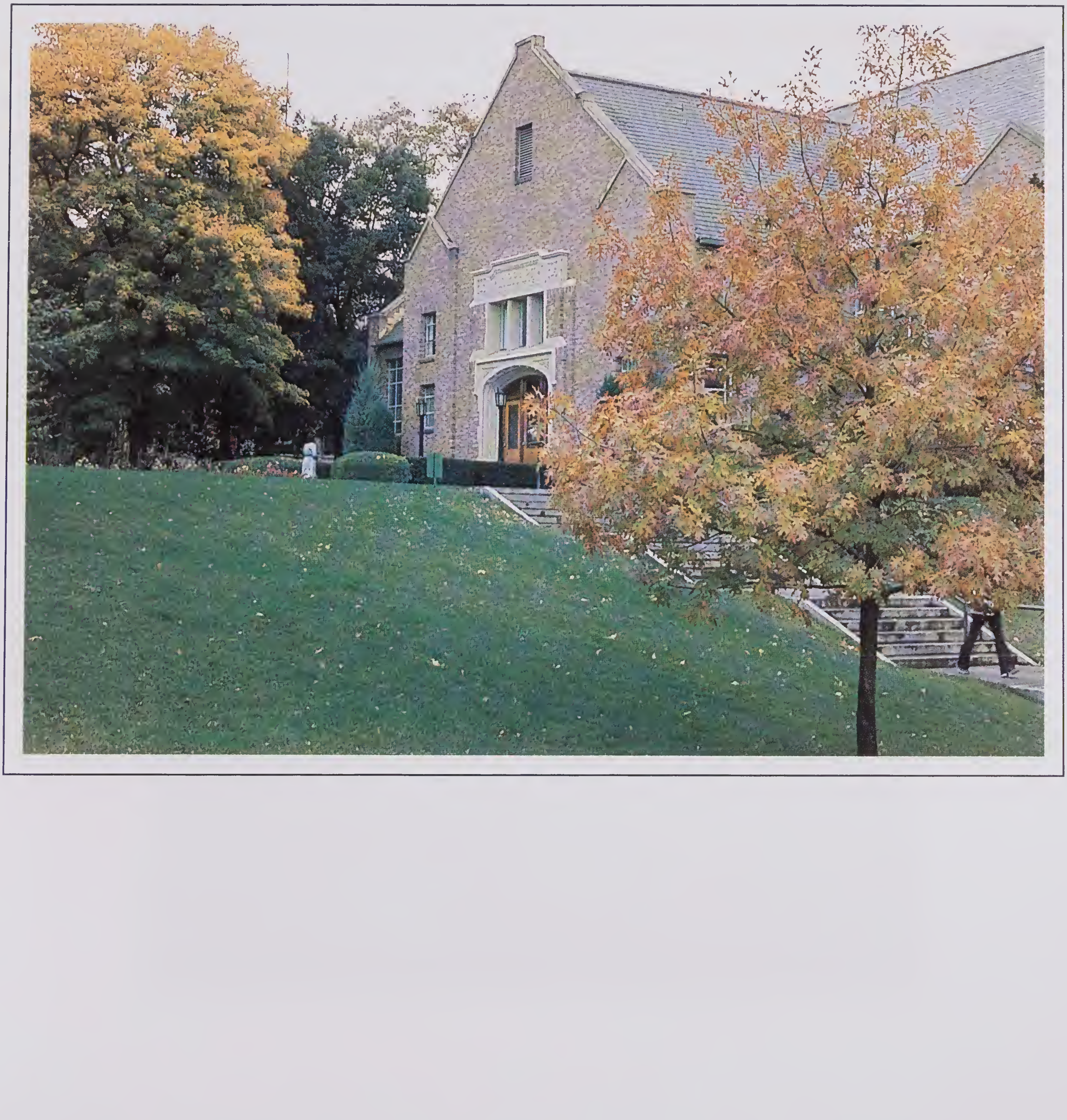
Debbie Yeo
Roseburg, OR.
February 1, 1985

Reflections



Rosario Beach

Reflections



Peterson Memorial Library

Reflections



Palouse Falls

Reflections



Whitman Mission

Reflections



Whitman Monument

Reflections



Walla Walla Valley

At Huguley Hospital we're expanding to help more people help themselves to life.



Health Education Complex (completion date mid 1984), will be adjacent to our modern, 220-bed hospital.

Our new $3 million Health Education Complex will help us serve thousands more with our popular health education programs.

The people at Huguley Hospital have always been committed to a total health care concept that emphasizes education and prevention. We know that *preventing* health problems is always much better *and* less costly than curing them after they occur.

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These programs have become so popular, we are now expanding our facility to meet the growing demand. Our new 25,000-square-foot Health Education Complex will double the number of programs offered as well as the number of people we can help.

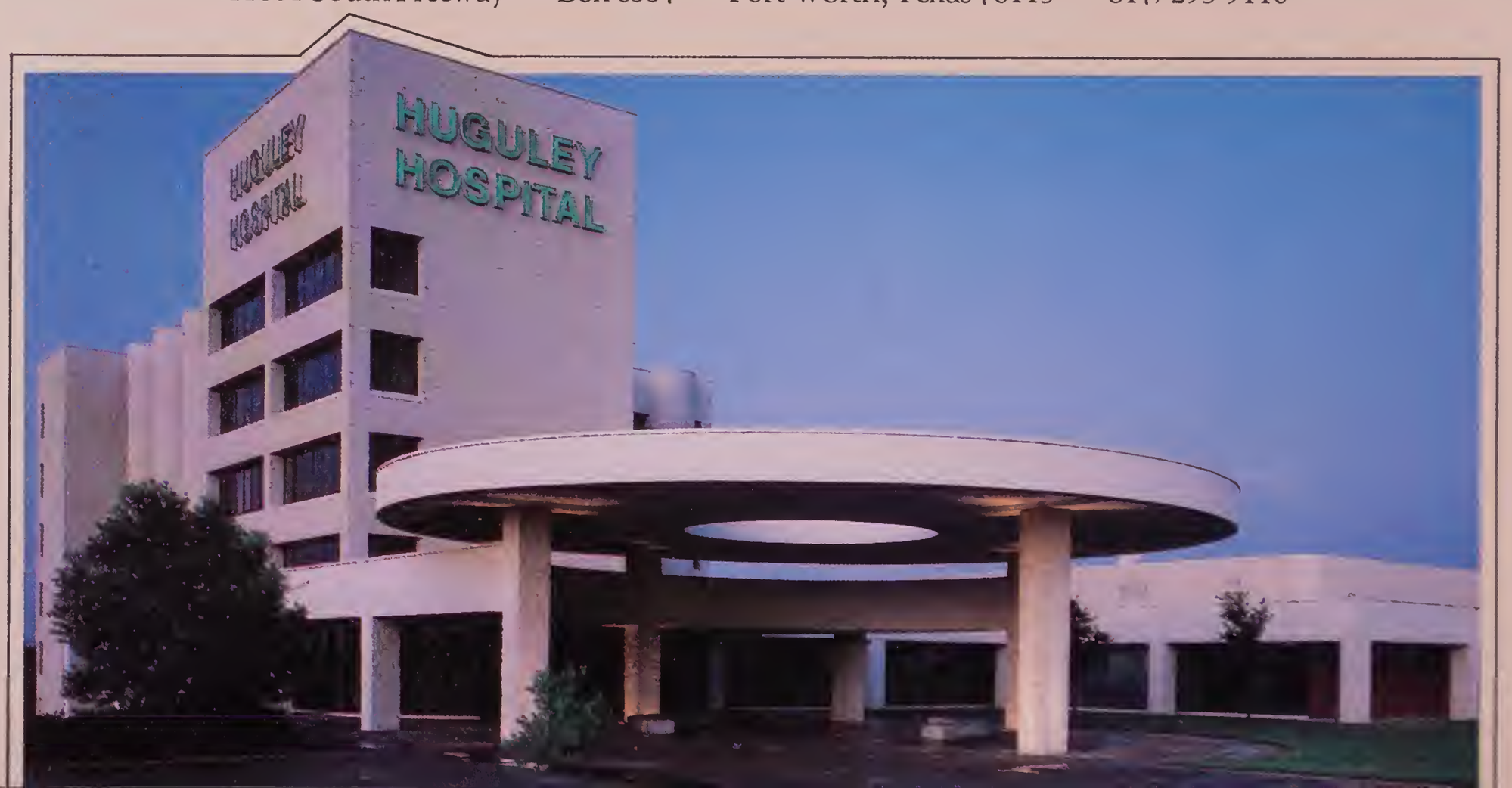
In the meantime, our "Help Yourself To Life" programs are being conducted regularly. Call 293-9110, Ext. 240, for information.

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Remember your childhood *dreams*?

Your life was simple and uncomplicated and so were your dreams. You wanted to be a nurse and you spent hours practicing to become the best nurse a teddy bear ever had.

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Your life is no longer uncomplicated. You are a nurse, part of a challenging, constantly changing profession. Your patients are real people—with real needs.

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A Faithful Following: Systems Analysis

by Kelli Wilson



When I moved out of the dorm and into my own apartment, I remember thinking (a bit smugly) that I had finally beaten the system. No more sitting through the equivalent of five worships a week. No more lists in the dorm hallway reminding me I'm 12 worships behind. No more wild stampedes at 6:28 p.m. through Foreman lobby, across the skywalk and down the stairs to Conard Chapel . . . just in time to breathlessly slide into a pew and hear, "Now let's turn to hymn 421 and sing 'All Things Bright and Beautiful,' all five verses."

I beat the system! So why do I regret missing Wednesday Innernotes; the music-oriented worship put together by my classmates and friends? Why do I harken back to hall worships every Thursday night and recall how we flopped into chairs or onto the floor and sang songs or just listened to our R.A. read a story? Sometimes I even catch myself humming a few bars of "All Things Bright and"

Okay, so maybe I haven't beaten the system. I soon found out that village students are free from worship requirements, but they still have to keep up their chapel attendance. You'd think going to chapel would quell even the faintest nostalgia for religious regimentation. (Who hasn't complained about those hour-long sit-in sessions when your stomach growls for lunch and your backside yells for mercy?)

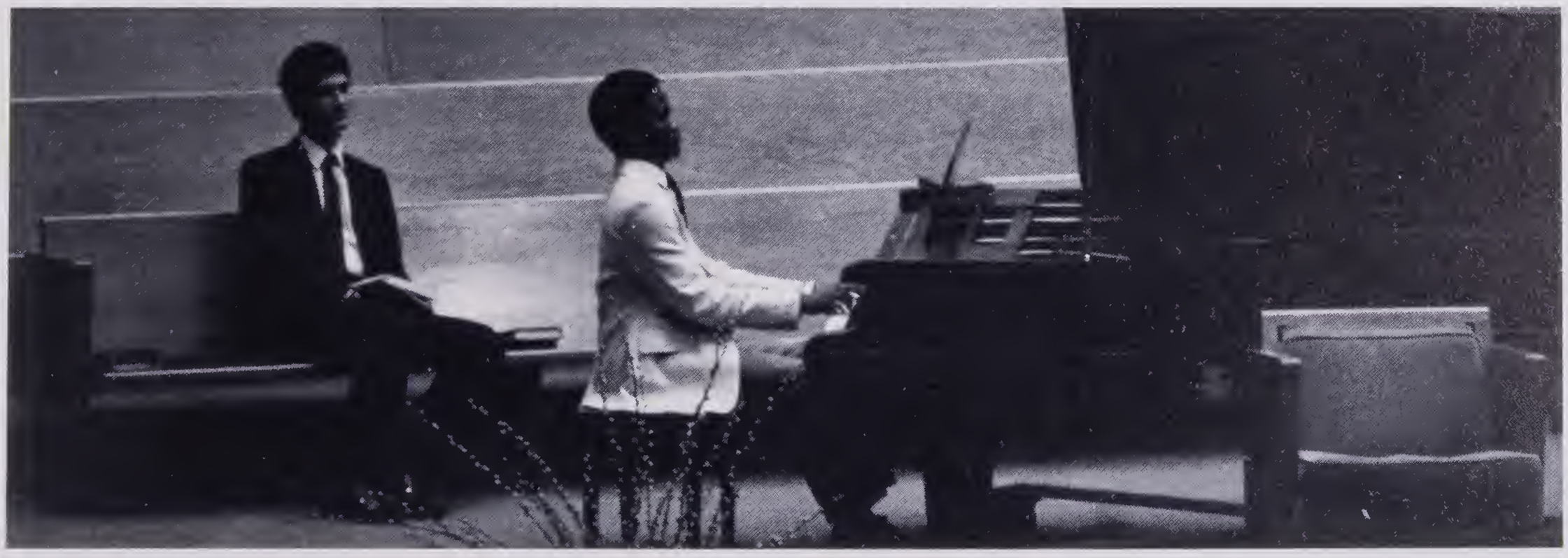
To tell the truth . . . I actually enjoyed this year's Tuesday morning pilgrimages to the church. Of course there were still times when chapel turned into little more than an escapade of daydream-pass-notes-up-and-down-the-aisle-whisper-to-some-three-rows-ahead-of-you-study-for-the-quiz. But on the whole, Walla Walla College offered us a bumper crop of well-prepared, interesting presentations.

I know this because every time I skipped chapel, someone would give me rave reviews on it, usually concluding with a remark like, "You should've been there!" Once you've heard that statement enough you begin to believe it, and your whole perspective changes.

So you see, there really is no way to beat the system. WWC's religious activities and opportunities reach out to me (and you) at every level of our college existence.

Our ASWWC spiritual vice presidents, Mark Ranzinger and Karl Haffner, were always planning something to get us involved . . . from events simple as a prayer breakfast in the SAC to Bible Conferences at Camp Wooten to the fall quarter Community Work Day. On that day, roughly 70 students laid aside their books and their Sunday laundry to rake leaves in two of the area's parks, clean and tidy up a crisis counseling center in Walla Walla and conduct some outside work at the Veterans Hospital.

Spring or summer, day or night, the spire of the College Church (left) serves as a landmark that draws faculty, students and community members alike under the all-encompassing shadow of his love. Augustine Chukuma, WWC's foremost blind musician (below), lifts his praise at a vespers service.





Looking back on the year, Ranzinger says, "Our theme was, 'Love is' We wanted students to become more aware of loving their neighbors. I don't know whether or not that goal was realized, but I feel we planted a seed. In this type of job, you don't often see results because they develop slowly. So sometimes you wonder if the seed will ever grow. You just have to believe that it will."

Ranzinger and Haffner were not alone in sowing seeds this year. Forty WWC students left their motherland and traveled to places like Japan, Nepal, the Marshall and Caroline Islands, Egypt, Greece, Hong Kong and Australia to spend the next nine to 12 months as student missionaries. Most of them taught English and Bible. However, SMs also go abroad to answer the need for tutors, elementary school teachers, assistant pastors, assistant deans, builders and even farmers.

And while the SMs were gone, Jeanette Wagner and Myron Iseminger, directors for student missions, reminded us to think of our SM friends. They wrote the names of the SMs on air mail letters, left the blank pages taped onto tables in the cafeteria (or other sites) and encouraged us to write a word or two. Often the letters were mailed with writing crammed onto every available bit of space from students who just wanted to say hello. Thanks to this, the packages and the *Collegians* that Wagner and Iseminger sent, SMs felt a little closer to home.

In addition to our Student Missionaries, ten taskforce workers were scattered across the continental U.S. to work in much the same capacity as their fellow students abroad . . . as assistant deans, assistant pastors, librarians, elementary school teachers, medical assistants, etc. . . .

Debbie Stentzel took responsibility for keeping taskforce workers in touch with the latest campus excitement. Apparently, news from WWC meant as much to the taskforce students as it did to SMs, at least according to a worker who wrote the Collegian: "I have spent six months in the mission fields of Montana and every letter from home (WWC) is enough to blur my vision for a minute Sure, the job is rewarding and the 'natives' fun to get to know, but there is nothing like hearing from the people who populate the campus of Walla Walla College."

The SM and taskforce programs are branches of Campus Ministries, as are the Adopt-A-Grandparent, Big Brother/Big Sister programs and the Collegiate Adventist for Better Living (CABL). Becky Hughes, student director for CM, worked closely with Chaplain DeHaven throughout the year. Together they worked with individual program directors to keep things running smoothly.

More directly reponsible for coordinating the Adopt-A-Grandparent program were Mike Lambert and Jayne LaChapelle. Lambert reports that student participation was high during the first of the year, reached its peak at the Christmas banquet which hosted 60 to 70 guests and tended to decline as the year progressed.

Big Brother/Big Sister also needs more student support, according to Eric Molander, co-director for the program with Vicky Ringering. He estimates that 30 students participated in the program, "which doesn't really cover the amount of potential kids we have." Molander feels that Big Brother/Big Sister has more potential than most college



Lyle Jensen (far left) tests a tune on Karl Haffner during Bible camp at Camp Wooten. Crackerjack storyteller Edwards (left) spellbinds a vespers audience with yet another hear-and-learn tale.

students realize.

"It's a chance to get away from things and spend time with a kid who looks up to you . . . to provide a positive role model that shows Christianity is a good way of life."

Brett Robinson and Darla Grabow directed the CABL programming this year. That is to say, they concerned themselves with a myriad of activities aimed at helping students live healthier lives. Since students notoriously misuse and abuse their minds and bodies, especially during dead week and final exams, it's clear that CABL has a ready-made niche for itself within the campus community (and a long, hard job ahead).

Speaking of long, hard jobs, let's not forget the week-of-spiritual-emphasis speakers. I've heard enthusiastic praise for Ray Tetz's fall quarter presentations. Looking at some of his sermon titles for the week, "30,000 Reasons To Go Home," "The Rubble Strategy," "Christianity For The Complete Klutz," gives you a feel for his sense of humor and knack for holding on audiences rapt attention.

I've also heard positive remarks about winter quarter's special week presented by our own students. Roving reporter that I am, I accosted a total stranger in the cafeteria line and asked her what she thought. Her answer: "The students seemed to be really honest and natural and their topics were good . . . in expressing their different views on love."

An entertaining and meaningful speaker for fall quarter, a series of thoughtful and sincere sermons for winter quarter and Des Cummings, Jr. in the spring . . . what more could we ask for?

We certainly couldn't have asked for a greater variety of Vespers programs because when it came to Friday evening meetings, *everyone* had their turn — CABL, OPS, ASWWC, President Sorenson, the band, the choir, Portland Campus, Village Club, Campus Ministries, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and many more. Name someone and they probably gave a Vespers service.

Wintley Phipps, the baritone who sang for the Democratic National Convention in San Fransciso? Yes, we've had him here.

How about Nielson and Young, the renowned pianists? You bet. They came toward the first of the year.

Josephine Cunnington Edwards, beloved story-teller (and author of *Swift Arrow*, one of my favorite childhood books)? Oh yes, she's been here too.

After Vespers there was always Afterglow. Some of the songs changed this year, as they always do. Afterglow leaders came and went, as they always will. But the warmth of fellowship and guitar chords remained.

So you see, no matter which way we turned this year, we were part of the system . . . mainly because the system is not limited to mandatory chapel attendance and a certain number of worship cards. It includes all sorts of other religious activities in which we take part *voluntarily* . . . such as Campus Ministries, prayer breakfasts, Vespers, Sabbath School, Church

There really is no way to beat the system, and why should I want to? It's one of the best ones around.

Playing the Games: WWC's Big Leagues

by Ben Cawthra





Fall sports lacked neither dampness nor determination. Our non-varsity Canucks (above) slid through yet another chill-packed season.

Whether it was stretching out for a pass, running miles in the rain, straining to press those five extra pounds, leaping for a rebound, or just sitting and observing the drama before us, 1984-85 at Walla Walla College was a year in which just about everyone got involved in some serious (and nonserious) sporting.

Who could have predicted the tremendous participation in intramurals, the FCA football team using real thigh pads, or the fanatic intensity of the Sonnenberg Games? To both the new student and the veteran, the year was a treat.

Flagball again kicked off the intramural season, ending up with 26 teams in four leagues. After the newness of the season wore off, the cold quickly set in. There were few players indeed who were brave (foolish?) enough to play second half of the season in shorts. Despite the early cold wave, the fans who shivered on the sidelines took in some sharp flagball. What is it that makes flagball so much fun? Surely it couldn't be the cleat marks on one's body after a game

The intramural program hosted an event designed for those with an unsatisfied desire for pain. The Ironman/Team Triathlon was held once a quarter. In the fall, swimming, biking and running were the sections, while cross-country skiing took the place of biking in the winter. Those who chose to enter the Ironman and do all three were examined before and after the event for head injuries.

Besides the thigh pads, FCA got their own song a new volleyball program in the spring. Touring was on the increase this year as the Christian Athletes represented Walla Walla all over the Northwest. The flagball and basketball teams flourished, and besides the volleyball, several individual track and field meets were hosted by the FCA team in the spring.

Basketball is big here at Walla Walla, and this year was no exception. In addition to the hours on Sunday spent playing rat ball in the gym, the intramural program provided plenty of opportunity for hoop stardom. Operating again with four leagues, the jumpers, rebounds, passes, steals, and yes, *fouls* went on for most of the winter.

The 1985 Sonnenberg Games were, without a doubt, the most exciting event of winter quarter on campus and one of the year's highlights. The village — versus —

dorm rooting sections were every bit as competitive as the players on the hardwood. Throughout the cheers of "Tastes Great!" and "Less Filling!" the Village and OPS teams went into double-overtime in Game One before Village took it. They went on to win the series, 2-1, and break the 14-14 deadlock in the trophy matches. On the women's side, Conard swept to victory over Foreman-Village in two decisive games.

Basketball is not the only winter sport here at Walla Walla, however. Canuck fans will be the first to remind you. The hockey team made several endurance-test road trips and had a sizable following all year. They even broke new ice by training a unskateworthy sports reporter as a goalie. If the Ice Chalet were just a little bigger

Speaking of bigger, skiing is more popular than ever. A huge throng journeyed to Anthony Lakes for the ASWWC Snow Frolic and were treated to sunshine and great skiing. Reportedly, however, there were more people limping and walking gingerly afterward than at any time in school history. Of course, Spout Springs and Bluewood were much frequented.



For the people who like their hockey any way they can get it, gym hockey on foot was a welcome diversion. Knee pads were in high demand.

The reflexive cerebral sport, College Bowl, was won by a bunch of supposed surfers, members of King Kamehameha Club. Their multicolored eye-popping Hawaiian attire was probably a distraction to their opponents. They capped an undefeated season by defeating the *Collegian* in the finals.

Windsurfing, one of the fastest-growing sports in the United States, began to make an impression this year. It didn't matter that College Place is in the middle of the wheat belt.

Another beach-type sport, volleyball, was played indoors, resulting another run on knee pads. Sports suppliers smiled this year.

Before winter quarter had ended, the sun was shining and hundreds had taken to the golf courses. It did not matter that there were studies; nothing mattered but getting the swing back and the game in gear. There was tournament play in the spring, but even this did not quench the ever-present desire to whack the daylights out of a golf ball.

Golf's more vigorous sidekick, tennis, was in swing before the temperature reached 50 degrees. Playing tennis in high winds became a fascinating sport in its own right.

Of course, winter racquet games were limited to racquetball and some table tennis, but that was just fine with the year-round racquetball patrons. Those wall-climbing fanatic types are the ones who use the game as a daily outlet for frustration, and in their blind abandon, give no quarter. Beware the serious racquetballer who has been denied this comforter for more than three days.

When grass becomes greener and spring quarter has begun, young men's and women's thoughts inevitably turn to National Pastime. Those who could hit and put trust in the pitchers played baseball. That's right, the real man's ball, bat, and glove game. There is something slow about baseball that appeals to a crowd. Perhaps it is because it is easy to carry on a conversation at a ball game. At any rate, baseball was a force this year.

The softballers had plenty of fun in the sun too. The crowds probably didn't have as much, mainly because softball is much more fun to play than to watch.

Soccer enthusiasts had the pleasure of playing in or watching the College Cup in the fall. Village bested Dorm in this one, too. The intramural soccer program was played out in the spring, and came complete with cleat marks, bruised shins and like maladies, that didn't end with the organized games, but spilled onto Friday afternoons and Sundays as well. Soccer players are generally known for their abandon and toughness though. I'm just glad I didn't play.

Then there are the solitary sports figures. The runners who, day after

day, punish themselves into good shape and good health. The very serious runner is rarely seen, however. This is the person who runs in the early hours while all is calm, all is bright.

If "punish" can be used with the joggers, "torture" must be ascribed to the weightlifters. These people must hurt so bad that they simply can't feel it anymore. Weightlifting got a shot in the arm with the opening of Sittner Health Club. It seems as if just about everyone "worked out" at some time this year.

There is another solitary breed. The Six O'Clock Swimmer. One of the truly amazing feats on this campus must be getting up and making the trip to the pool at 6 a.m. every monring. Can anyone explain it?

I think that covers just about the whole crowd of them. But what about all those events that weren't held? What about the Sittner-to-Foreman Hot Air Balloon Race? Speaking of races, how about the College Place-Portland-Seattle-College Place Cannonball Run? There's got to be a record on that somewhere.

If you think that's all a bit racy, then we'll stick to the standards around here. They're not half bad.





Fall golf season (far left) was lamentably short, but the advent of good weather and spring golf classes brought about a remarkable resurgence in the sport. Under Coach Windemuth's leadership, intramurals (left) took yet another step forward in both organization and participation. Sonnenberg '85 (below) boasted t-shirts, concession stands, private cheering sections, rabid fans and bloodthirsty (literally) gamesmanship, on the road to a Village victory.

The Brain Trust: A Growing Pain

by Sherry Wachter



Academics: who — or what — are they? How, and by whom, are they made?

For most people, or at least most of the people I asked, the word "academic" conjures up visions of intellectual school standards. Often, the standards were viewed negatively, as in "It's purely academic," or unnecessarily fussy. For others, the words "academic" primarily applies to aging professors of history at big universities. For me, "academic" means someone who has thin, floating white hair who translates classical literature.

Contrary to popular conceptions, academics are usually made, not born. Very few people come into this world as wrinkled scholars fluent in ancient languages. If this is the case, then, how are academics made?

They are made with money. With very few exceptions, reputable colleges are not charity institutions. Those who wish to attend must somehow amass a certain sum of filthy lucre which, at the beginning of each quarter, is handed over to Student Accounts. The first step to becoming academic, then, is to get money. Here at Walla Walla College, this is generally done in four ways.

First, (and it generally *is* the first one tried) the prospective student asks Mum and/or Dad to support him in his intellectual endeavors. If Mum and Dad are average, they say they'll do their best, but they're not made of money. The amount that they propose to contribute often falls short of both the student's hopes and the full rate of tuition.

In all fairness to Mum and Dad, it must be noted that tuition at Walla Walla is considerable, and getting more so all the time. Actually, it's a wonder that more Mums and Dads aren't giving up altogether, telling their children to either find their own way to college or else be happy pumping gas.

Once the student-to-be has accepted the fact that his parents will not be supporting him through college, he is free to look around for other ways of getting money. He may fill out a basic grant form which, if he qualifies, will allow him to get either government aid or else work/study. He may apply for the various scholarships and endowments available around campus. Or, as a last resort, he may apply for a job.

Jobs come in two varieties: On-campus and Off-campus. Each group has special advantages. For instance, off-campus jobs tend to pay more than on-campus jobs, and the student gets the actual cash in his hand, rather than just a credit on his bill. However, on-campus jobs can be arranged around a difficult class schedule, and Christmas break. For the dormitory student, on-campus jobs present less transportation problems.

One additional resource that should not be overlooked is God. According to Cassie Ragenovich, director of Student Accounts and Employment, many students receive money as a direct answer to prayer, often from people they do not even know.

Most students use some combination of the four financial sources to get themselves through school. With the proposed budget cuts in Congress, students will have to rely more heavily on sources other than government aid. However, the cuts — if passed — will not go into effect before the



Like all finer institutions of higher learning, ours is supported by several pillars— among the foremost a fine faculty, loyal alumni, money, and ivy. Lots of ivy. Sometimes study (right) goes beyond books and the library.

1986-87 school year, so the prospective academic still has some time to arrange other financial support.

After money, the second requirement needed to become an academic is scholastic standing. This is the aspect of the word "academic" that most students identified. If one wishes to attend college — become academic — one must take a few classes. Classes involve tests. To pass tests, one must *generally* study. In fact, the necessity of studying looms like a dark cloud over the life of the student.

Some students, often freshmen in their first quarter, ignore this cloud, blissfully ignorant of its threat. They discover the meaning of the cloud during Dead Week of the first quarter, when they try to make up all the work that has been "sliding" all quarter. If they are to continue in their academic career, they quickly learn to discipline themselves. This is probably the most important thing that the continuing student learns in his first quarter of college.

The second most important thing that he learns is that Walla Walla College has an exemplary Teaching Learning Center, which provides tutors for both "drop-in" — or emergency — tutoring, and "private" — or long-range planning — tutoring. This service is free. Most students employ the services of a tutor at some point in their college career, usually to help them over some particularly rough assignment.

With these two tools, the average student can cope with the average class. When the student gets farther on in his academic career, he acquires other concerns, like whether the classes he needs will be offered at a time when he can take them? Students on a relatively small campus like WWC find this to be more of a problem than do students on a larger campus, where a greater number of classes are offered.

For students in a small program on a small campus — like the students taking Speech Pathology — budget cuts may not only limit class offerings, but also totally eradicate the major. If the student chooses to take an uncommon major, he must learn to organize himself, taking classes that are not likely to be offered again soon, and leaving more conventional classes to be taken later. The student who wants to become an academic must learn to organize himself.

Although the average student is pretty well occupied between filling his financial and sholastic obligations, he has yet another responsibility. He must keep himself mentally fit. Students do this in a variety of ways. Some participate in organized activities, like College Bowl, Sonnenberg Games, Saturday night programs, and banquets. Others prefer to resuscitate themselves in more personal activities, like running, swimming, recreational reading, weight-lifting, bowling, dating, talking, and going to McDonald's (for shakes and fries). No matter which path is chosen, the student who seriously plans to become an academic realizes that he will not be taken seriously if his mailing address is a mental home, and takes steps to prevent this. The student who wants to become an academic must learn to balance his activities.

For some, however, attending Walla Walla College is not an intellectual affair, but a social one. All the jokes made about "going to college to get married" tend to belittle the student who does this. This prevents the student who primarily wants to find a Christian spouse from acknowledging his



The practical end of education is covered here as well— as exemplified in this painstaking reproduction (left) of the Bayeaux tapestry. Purely academic pursuits are supported by the best, and fastest growing, library (right) in College Place.



real goal. The sheer practicality of attending college as a means of finding an ambitious, educated spouse who will one day enter the work force at a higher wage rate is often overlooked. Consequently, the student spends a great deal of time taking classes that do not further this ambition. Part of becoming an academic is honestly evaluating one's goals. Degrees are nice things to get after spending a long time in college; I hope for one myself. However, if the student really isn't as interested in getting a degree as he is in finding a mate, he should devote a greater proportion of time to social functions than he would if he was primarily interested in getting a degree. No matter what reason the potential academic may have for coming to college, he must honestly evaluate his goals, and then work toward

Suppose, now, that the student has accrued enough wealth to come to, and stay in, college. Suppose also that he has organized himself, become acquainted with his resources, has developed a balanced lifestyle, has evaluated his goals and worked toward them, and has now graduated, a full-fledged academic. What now? That depends on what his goals are. The process of education is, after all, to prepare the student for future life. One's academic career is only a means to an end. The whole point of college is to broaden the student's options. If, after however many years of college you choose to take, you choose to go back to your hometown and clean restrooms in gas stations, you will still have benefited from college. Chances are, you will have chosen your job because of some merit you saw in it, not because it was all you were qualified for. Although you may not be working logarithms, writing term papers, and masterminding chemical explosions in your line of work, you will still be able to apply the principles of finance, discipline, organization, resource use, and balance that saw you through college. You will be academic.



Life After Hours at WWC

by Curt Dewees

Within the sometimes stifling atmosphere of a student's academic life there can always be found some form of release for a needed change of pace.

Campus Ministries, the ASWWC, several other campus clubs and special interest groups devote great time and effort in providing such opportunities for these much needed escapes.

Special events like the annual Snow-Frolic at Anthony Lakes, allow normally sane and studious members of the student body to eat a little snow and blitz the bindings right out of their rented skis.

Remember all the fun we had this year? We had some good times, did we not? Yet, in this diverse world of ours, everyone has their own opinion about what "fun" really is.

What might be considered to be more fun than a barrel of monkeys by one student may not even rate a bucket of baboons for another. So what right have I to put myself on a pedestal of personal preference and tell you about the social activities that we have all experienced this year together? Virtually none.

That is why I have invited Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert to discuss the social events of 1984-85 here at WWC and share their opinions. Both men are successful entertainment critics for prominent Chicago newpapers and now have their own weekly half-hour TV show.

Roger, Gene, we're glad to have you with us today.

Siskel: Thanks for inviting us, Curt. I know I'm glad to be here and I'm sure Roger is too.

Ebert: Yes, I am, Gene. You know, at first I had some misgivings about coming to a college whose name repeated itself, but now that I'm here — well, let's just say that it's nice to know that there is still a lot of talent and imagination on college campuses across America. From what I have seen so far I can see that the students of Walla Walla College have a lot —

Siskel: Excuse me, Roger, I don't mean to interrupt here, but think it would be best to skip the formalities and just get on with this. These kids have shelled out a lot of money for their annual and I think they're eager to hear what we have to say.

Ebert: You're right, Gene. First of all I think we should start with a discussion of the ASWWC Carnival that was held to welcome everyone back to college. This was the first social event of the year and it was definitely top-notch entertainment. Just take a look at the booths. Games. Prizes. Free pop. My goodness, they even had a live Dixieland jazz band.

Siskel: Yes, the band was great and the night-time fireworks at the end of the carnival were spectacular, too, but personally, Roger (and I'm not saying this to offend anyone), I think we have to go back to the Freshman Swim Party at Tausick Memorial Pool to find the first social activity of the year.

Ebert: What do you mean? The carnival was first.

Siskel: That's true for most students, Roger, but the freshmen and new students were on campus a full weekend before registration. The swim party Sunday night broke the ice for a lot of kids who were feeling nervous about entering college for the first time. We saw people swimming, people diving, people everywhere having a good time. Even Thane Plummer, the Student Association President, entered a diving contest.

Ebert: Yes, and Ben Cawthra, young turk that he is, won the belly-flop contest with an abdominal-smashing freefall from the high dive. Gene, the guy was amazing in his role as a sucidal pearl diver. Cash prizes do amazing things to people on this campus.

Siskel: I agree with you there, Roger. Moving on, we come to the Road Rally. Really an amazing event, the timing couldn't have been better. Great weather. The sun was shining and there was fresh, hot pizza afterwards from several local pizza parlors.

Ebert: Yes, the Road Rally itself was magnificent and the planning was excellent as well. Who could





Lorand Wolfe and sister, Celeste, (above) wow the OPS Amateur Hour audience with a number that could only be termed "classic." Late Night entertainment, a la WWC in the form of the ASWWC Audition, resurrected such old crowd favorites as Tetz and Gerber (right), Earl and Mohr—as well as jokes that were a great deal older.

have known that a local back-yard vigilante would take the box of prizes and turn it in to the College Place police — or that the police would declare rallying a felony?

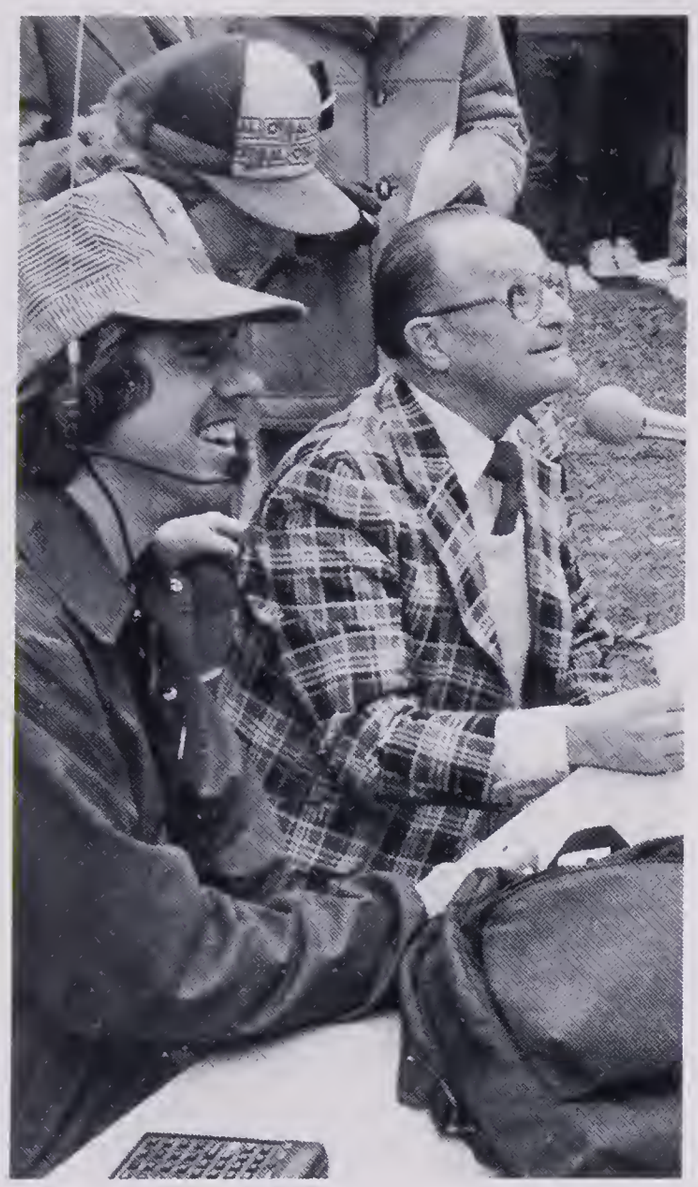
Siskel: You're right, Roger. They had no way of knowing and I think that's was makes this scene so comical. I'm giving the Road Rally a definite 'thumbs up'.

Ebert: Same here. I liked it because I think the kids really enjoyed racing about in cars and getting some fresh air. The next big event was on Halloween weekend with the ASWWC "House of Seven Parties." What we're dealing with here is the Administration building physically altered to resemble a haunted house. Now, the Ad building is frightening enough in the daylight, but can you imagine the suspense of that five-story architectural monstrosity with all of its endless winding corridors and staircases to nowhere filled with hay bales, headless monsters, bats tied to the ceiling and free candy?

Siskel: I think "Scary" is the word you're looking for. Don't forget that we are talking about not just one event, but seven, that's right, count 'em, seven parties going on at the same time. Really an amazing effort in the horror genre.

Ebert: Yes. Unfortunately, some of the reviews we heard from participants were just as frightening. Moving on, I think we should mention OPS Amateur Hour. Here, we had everything from little kids slobbering melted ice cream down their shirts on videotape, to live stage show starring Roger Walter as a purple people-eater.

Siskel: For me, the stars of OPS, were the guys in the bluegrass band. They won the competition hands down and it's that kind of



raw musical talent that put them on the road to commercial success.

Ebert: And you know, Roger, it wasn't long before we saw that same band again in another foot-stomping, knee-slapping hoedown performance at the ASWWC Wild West banquet.

Siskel: I just have to say that even though country music is not my favorite, I did have a great time at this particular banquet. There was good, home-on-the-range, ranch style cookin', a big stage complete with hay bales, red and white checked tablecloths and I swear, you never saw so many cowboys and cowgirls together in one place.

Ebert: The movie after the banquet created quite a sensation too. They somehow got Walt Disney's recent *Never Cry Wolf* past the screening committee and into Village Hall. I was amazed at the number of ways that the movie's central character had dreamed up for eating mice. Mice stew, mice sandwiches —

Siskel: I gave *Never Cry Wolf* a thumbs up because of its hilarious brand of Yukon humor. I loved the part where he's trying to thaw out a frozen bottle of beer, and also where he marks his territory so the wolves won't bother him.

Ebert: I knew you'd bring that up. Moving on to another banquet, we find that the girls club sponsored one called "In the Royal Manner" and the ARA dining hall was completely transformed for



this occasion into something truly magnificent.

Siskel: Yes, I saw the banners, the castle walls, the Green Forest as you walked into the banquet. This one gets my vote for the best decorated banquet. Of course, the best banquet food has to go the French Club banquet held a week later. Their "Une Soiree a Paris" was catered completely by Merchant's Restaurant of Walla Walla.

Ebert: The translation for that is "An Evening in Paris" for those of you who are wondering.

Siskel: Thanks, Roger. As I was saying, the French Club banquet gets the best-food award and also I would have to give it the best service award. Everything at this banquet was served by waiters dressed to the nines. It really added to the continental atmosphere.

Ebert: Gene, you're forgetting that there were only a hundred or so attending that banquet. You just can't compare a small banquet like that to something as big as the Wild West bash.

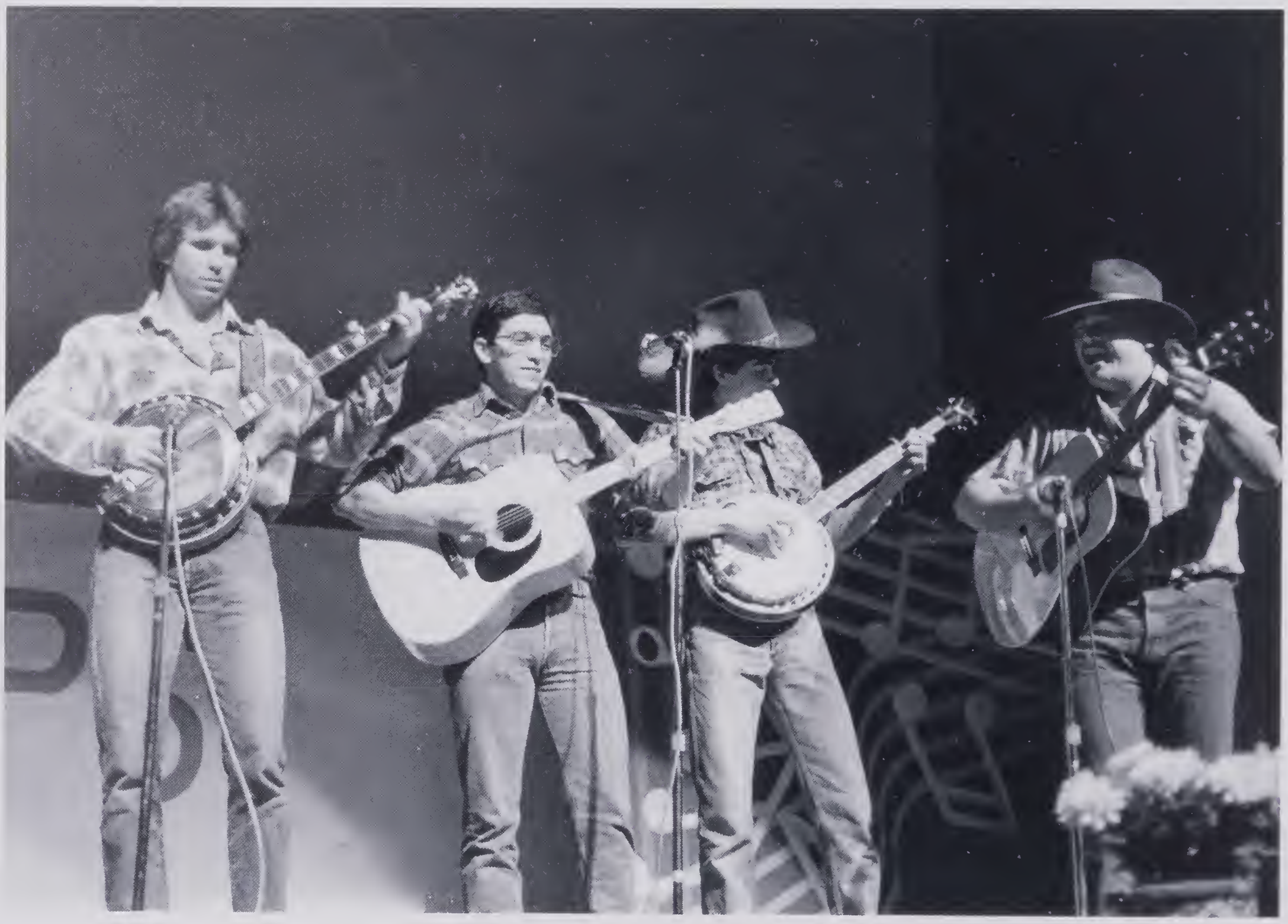
Siskel: OK, since we can't agree on banquets, let's move on to another popular activity this year — skiing.

Ebert: It all started on November 15, 1984. That was the night of the Warren Miller Ski movie. *Miller Time* as it is commonly known, merited two big shows, one at 6:00 and one at 8:30. The crowds poured in to watch this incredible motion picture that featured not only skiing, but also water skiing, sailing and helicopter rides.

Siskel: Several local sports shops set up booths in the gym and gave away door prizes, including a free season lift pass to Bluewood. Warren Miller proved to be just the beginning because during winter quarter another ski movie aired, this one called *Twenty Years of Skiing*.

Ebert: Gene, I think we agree that of the two ski movies, Warren Miller was definitely better. Not only was *Twenty Years* about that much out of date, but it spent far too much time on other sports like rafting to really be called a serious ski movie.

Siskel: I'm with you here, Roger, and it's too bad that all movies are not equally well made, but then



again, if that happened, you and I wouldn't have anything to talk about.

Ebert: Seriously though, one thing the ski movies did accomplish was to set the mood for Snow Frolic day, which hit on Wednesday, February 6. Hundreds of students made it up to Anthony for a day of sun, snow and good, clean fun.

Siskel: It was a good day of skiing for many, except the hot-doggers that had to be hauled off the slopes in stretchers.

Ebert: I don't know, Gene. The way those guys talk, Snow Frolic was so much fun, it was worth the broken leg. At least now they have plenty of time to watch television.

Siskel: And what better place to watch TV than in the Student Association Center, now equipped with a big-screen TV.

Ebert: That TV has seen a lot of use since its unveiling at the Super Bowl party in January. Another big video party was on election night '84 when Ronald Reagan scored 49 out of 50 states and another four years in the White House. Afterwards, we stayed on to watch Mr. T absolutely demolish hoodlums on "The A-Team."

Siskel: Let it not be said that ASWWC is not interested in politics. Many free cookies and punch were consumed on that night, I can tell you. But the event that impressed me the most was not the Election night party, nor the Super Bowl party, but The Audition. I was stunned at the kinds of talent that WWC students have to work with. We saw solos, duets, instrumentals, jazz, classical, humor —

Ebert: Gene, I'll have to admit that my favorite act at The Audition was the special guest appearance by the Nuclear Rhythm Band. It's too bad that the hosts of the show, Gary Tetz and Bill Gerber, happened to be offstage when the band played.

Siskel: Roger, I think there is something you should know —

Ebert: Don't interrupt me again, Gene. I'm convinced that the Nuclear Rhythm Band is on the cutting edge of neo-Eurythmics sound. They are a hot group. These guys could make it big.

Siskel: OK, Roger, let's move on to other social events of the year. I'm sure that everyone out there wants to hear about the movies they showed at the Midnight Breakfast during finals week, winter quarter?



The Blue Mtn. Boys (left) regaled Amateur Hour and Wild West Banquet audiences with their unique Western/Hawaiian musical blend. College Bowl (above), always a favorite of the pointy-headed set, descended to the level of the masses, generating unprecedented team and audience participation under the able direction of David Riley.

Remember: Wherever You Go, There You Are

by Dan Kaempff



WWC students don't need an organized activity to escape from the drudges of a week of study. Life-beyond-school is often most sucessful when it simply removes itself as far from College Place as possible.

Taking a break, both on and off campus, is a necessity for student sanity. Andy Armstrong and Cindy Diede (top, right) find a moment between classes to say 'Hi.' Emad Deeb (right) shows off for the camera—and anyone else willing to watch.

No one will deny that Walla Walla College is just in fact that, a college. And of course, the only thing that happens at a college is serious, intense study, right? Wrong, Buckwheat.

Most students are rather adept at finding things to amuse them in their spare time. A few of the ultra-talented can even find things with which to amuse themselves during their *study* time. However, this kind of activity has the expected side effects.

Just what do college students do with their spare time? Depending on which gender you talk to, one of the most popular activities either is or isn't dating. Dates can consist of something as simple as a walk in the evening or as expensive as dinner at the Homestead. It's funny though, the best dates are often the ones in which you don't spend a Fort Knox of money, but just do something fun together like ice skating or a picnic in the K-Mart parking lot.

The typical dating scenario goes something along these lines:

Scene: Typical college guy in typical college dorm room, dialing phone and sweating a lot. Phone starts ringing and on the third ring, is answered.

Girl: Hello.

Guy: Umm . . . ahh . . . is this Karen (or whoever)?

Girl: No, it isn't. Just a minute, I'll get her. Muffled sounds come through the phone as our hero sweats some more.

Girl #2 (Karen): Hello.

Guy (trying to sound suave and not cutting it): Karen? Hi. This is Ralph.

Karen: Ralph who?

Ralph: Ralph Jones. From biology class. Third row back, on the far left side.

Karen: Oh sure. I remember you now.

Ralph: How's it goin'? (Intelligent ice breaker, that line is)

Karen (suspicions aroused): Oh, pretty good. How are you?

Ralph (anticipation building and sweat really rolling): Fine, thanks. Say, I was wondering if I, I mean you, were busy Saturday night?

Karen (smiling to herself): No. What did you have in mind?

Ralph: Well, there's an interesting lyceum, The Royal Chimpanzee Circus of The People's Republic of Togo, at the gym and I was wondering if you'd like to go with me?

Karen: That sounds like fun. I'd





love to.

Ralph: Really? Oh, I mean, great. O.K., I'll see you then.

Karen: Ralph?

Ralph: Yes.

Karen: What time will you pick me up?

Ralph: Oh (laughs nervously). About seven. Is that all right?

Karen: Sure. That's fine.

Ralph: Well, have a good evening.

Karen: You too. 'Bye.

Ralph: G'night.

In spite of Ralph's rather shaky query, he and Karen did go to the Royal Chimpanzee . . . etc. and had a very good time. They found out they both hate biology, higher primates, and rainstorms; love butter brickle ice cream, '69 Camaro Z-28s, and the color blue. And so was the start of a very good friendship.

But there are other activities at WWC besides dating to keep the fun-loving student amused. And some of the best activities take place right in the dorms.

•This past year, a popular activity in Sittner East was the late-night fifth-floor tackle football game. Occupants of the bottom floor were easy to identify by their odd assortment of carpet burns and bruised heads from close encounters with walls and doorknobs. No one was hurt seriously and it proved an excellent way to blow off some excess steam.

•Toward the end of winter quarter, some fun-loving engineering majors on the top floor of Sittner East declared general war on the whole campus and anyone who dared walk past their window was usually greeted with a generous helping of cold water dumped from above.

•Impromptu pizza parties were the rule, not the exception for all the dorms this year. 522-0011 was one phone number that every student knew by heart and practically every night of the week, delivery people dressed in

Not all out-of-class hours are spent sunning and funning. Don Wade (below) enjoys himself while adding a few dollars to his school-bill. Extra time can also be spent as Darren Brisco (bottom) demonstrates, as he tunefully waits for his date...and waits...and waits. A leisurely Sabbath afternoon hike (right) at a nearby national park is a nice alternative to on-campus activities.





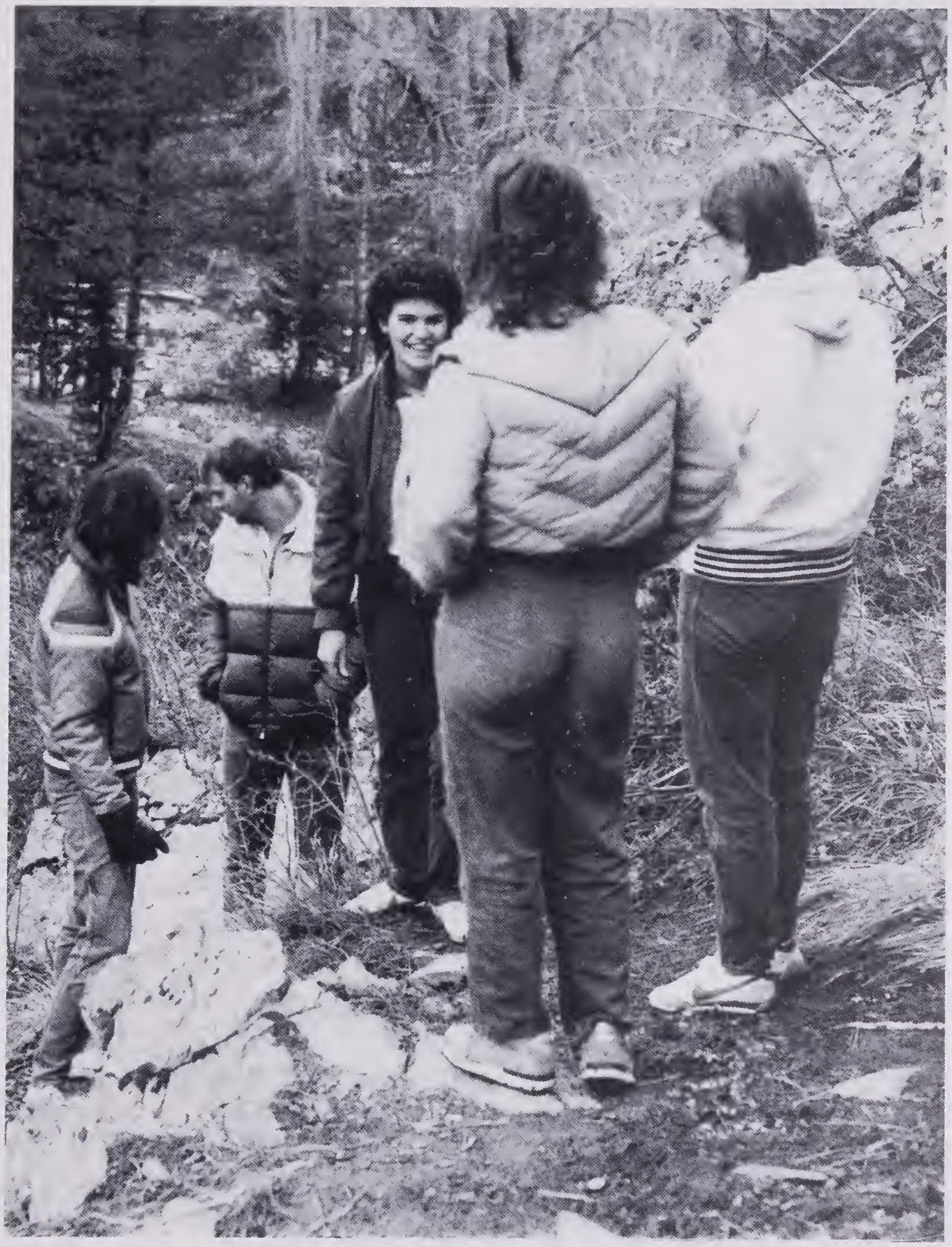
somewhat tacky blue and orange costumes could be seen in any dorm lobby you cared to look in, at any hour.

Another always-popular sport was merely sitting on the lawns along College Avenue and, under the guise of studying, watching the world go by. Countless hours have been spent in care-free socializing this way. Yet, it wasn't considered a waste of time by most.

A major part of life at college is a phenomena known as the road trip. Whether it's an afternoon jaunt to Spokane, or a weekender to Seattle or Portland, life on the asphalt is a very real part of college. Every Friday, students can be seen piling into a variety of cars and taking off for home, a friend's home, or just taking off. Just slip Springsteen into the Sony and you're on your way.

Some of the more daring attempt to see how fast a certain trip can be made. For instance, College Place to Portland can be done in three hours under the right conditions. Those conditions include foregoing the usual stop for a tostada at the Taco Bell in The Dalles, having a rather dependable microwave-receiving device (radar detector), having no qualms about driving 80 mph, and traveling under the cloak of night (fewer Smokies, eh?).

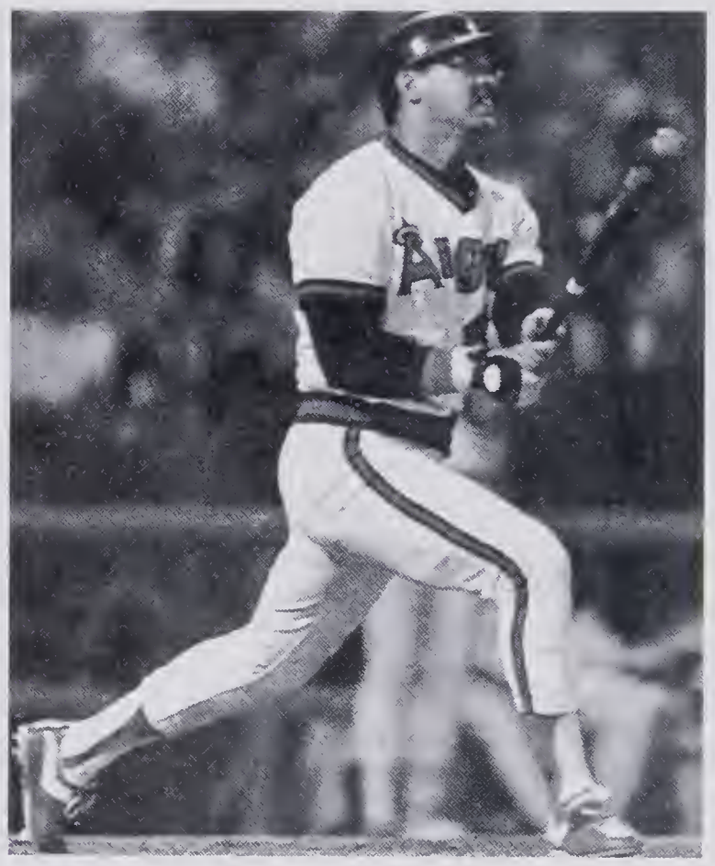
Some who have attempted this feat a bit too many times are on familiar terms with the local constabulary. For instance, yours truly is great buddies with Officer Hill who hangs out between The Dalles and Hood River. Every time I pass him, it seems, he turns on the pretty red and blue lights on top of his white Chevrolet Impala and pulls me over to say hi and give me one of his pretty yellow invitations to see him in court. Nice guy, that Officer Hill is. Just wish he'd turn on his X-band so I'd know when he was around instead of sneaking up behind me and scaring me in the dead of night.



If you'd rather not deal with the nice policemen on the Oregon side of the river, there's always the Washington route. It's a bit longer, timewise, but infinitely safer if your driving record isn't quite sterling, as the Washington State Patrol doesn't seem to put a lot of manpower along Route 14, day *or* night.

Probably the one thing that applies to all student life is the fact that practically anything goes. It is impossible to predict what students here are going to come up with to entertain themselves and their friends. That's what makes life at college so much fun.

1984:
Just Another Chapter in History?







In 1984 Reggie Jackson swatted his 500th career homer for the California Angels to grab a spot in history as the most productive big-league big-bat.

Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to be named a vice-presidential candidate for either of the two major political parties.

Turmoil and anti-American sentiment continued to plague U.S. "peace-keeping" forces in Lebanon as shown by the bomb-gutted American Embassy.



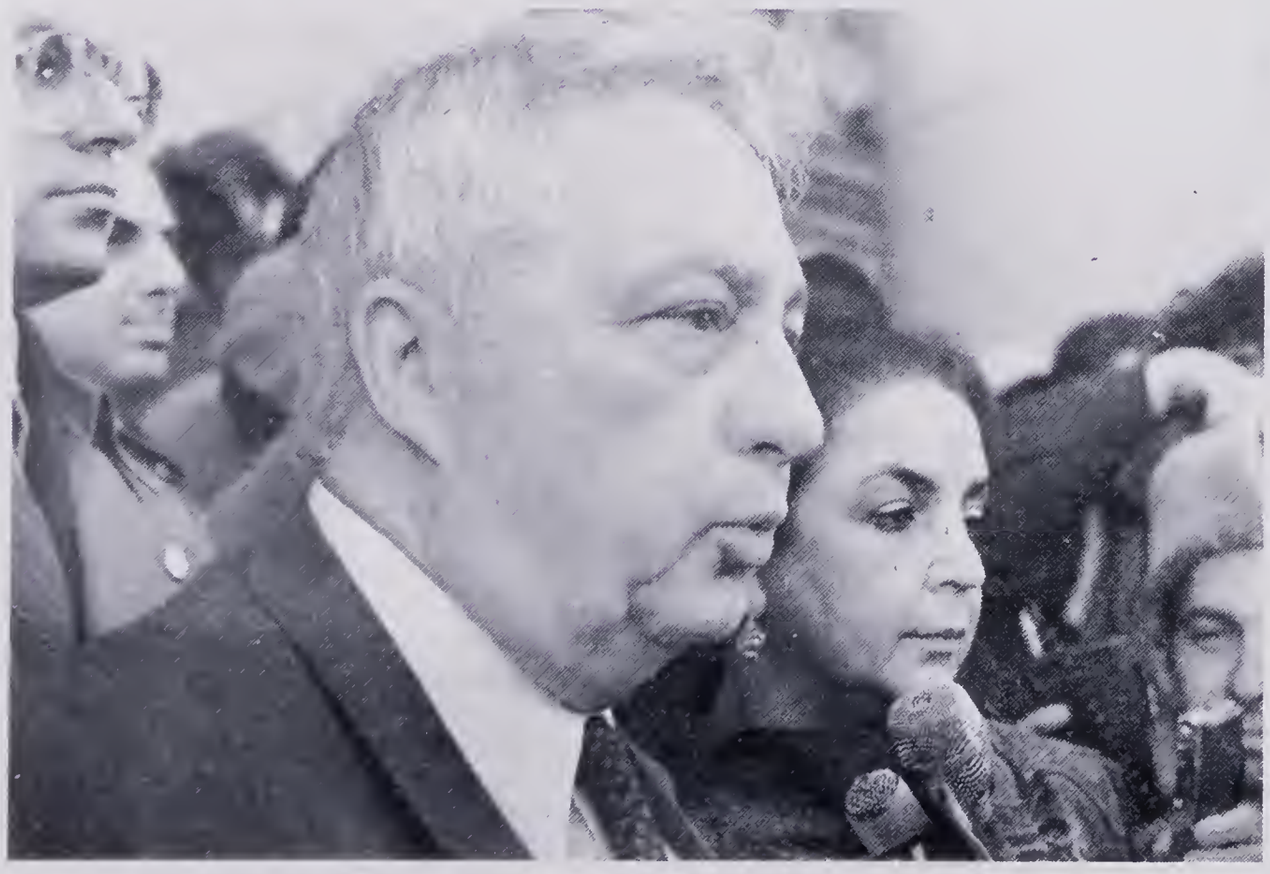
The 1984 Summer Olympics were a tremendous success for Los Angeles and the nation at large even in the absence of the Soviet delegation. American athletes, including Carl Lewis, reached high in achieving a record number of medals in the games.



1984 marked a significant yet controversial medical achievement as "Baby Fae" received a young baboon heart to replace her underdeveloped human one. She lived for several days at Loma Linda Medical Center under an intense media magnifying glass.

Former Israeli Defense Minister, Ariel Sharon, sued Time Magazine in a 50 million dollar libel suit which was eventually settled out of court, with both sides claiming victory.

Continued political and religious unrest in India brought about another Gandhi assasination. After the killing, funeral and reprisals, mother was replaced by son as Prime Minister.









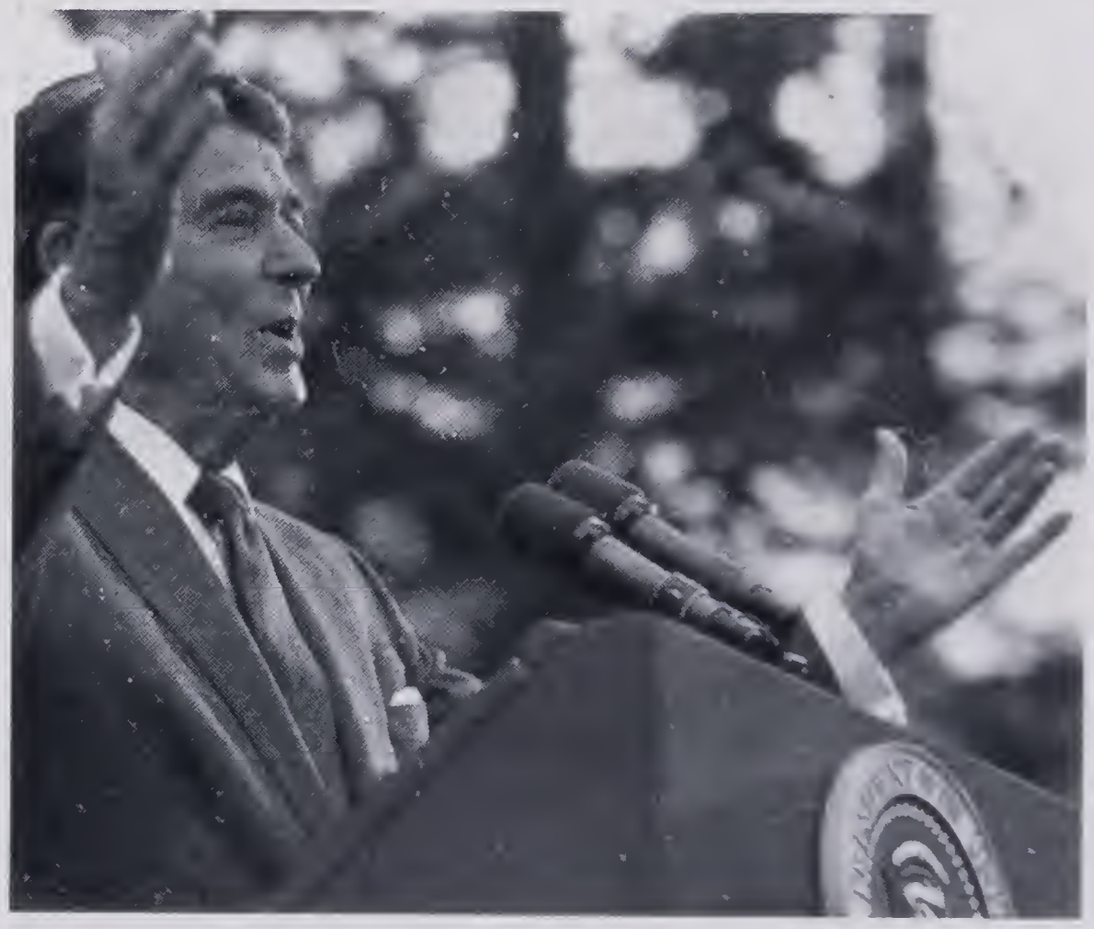
January 21, 1985 saw Joe Montana lead the San Francisco 49ers to their second championship in three years before a record Miami crowd in Super Bowl XIX.

Forty Three of America's biggest names in pop music joined to record the charity album "We are the World," raising several million for African famine relief.

April 1 of the new year saw the doors of some 70 Ohio savings and loan institutions closed for six days by order of the governor in one of the biggest financial upsets of the decade.



"Four More Years" was the call of the Republicans in the re-election of President Ronald Reagan and his Vice-president George Bush, in perhaps the greatest landslide victory of any U.S. president this century.





In a key political move the Soviet Union called the U.S. and its representative, Secretary of State George Shultz, to Geneva for talks on the reduction of nuclear arms.

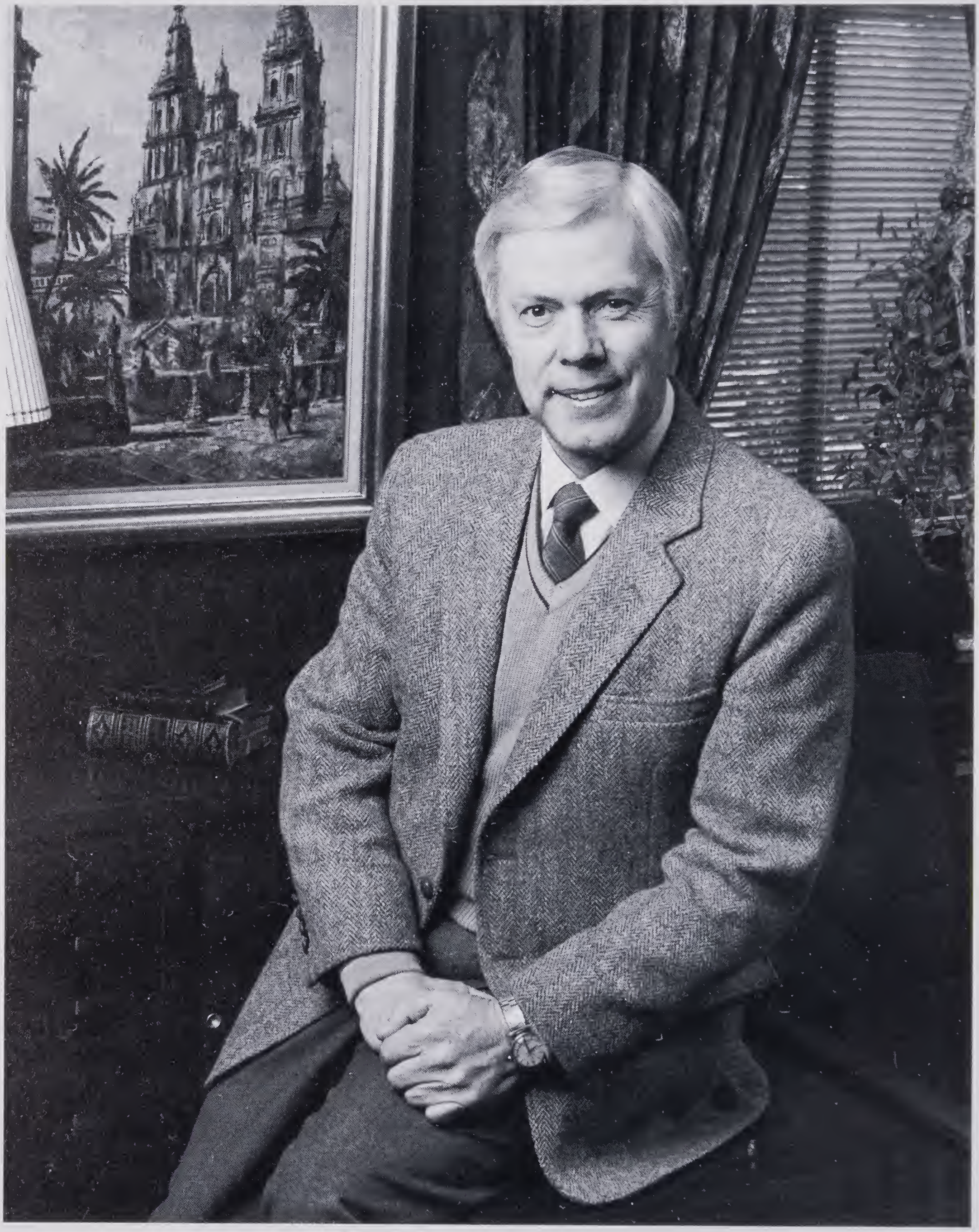
Millions upon millions of African people suffered through the continuing problem of famine and starvation in their homelands.







Constantin Chernenko joined the growing number of recent Soviet Premiers to see a short term in office end in illness and death. He was replaced by a youthful Mikhail Gorbachev, 54, less than 24 hours after his death.



Sorensen

by Linda Masden



Graduates weren't the only ones packing to leave WWC in June this year. So was the president.

Late in January President N. Clifford Sorensen announced his decision to become the executive secretary of the SDA Board of Higher Education in Washington, D.C., ending his nine-year term as WWC chief executive officer.

Sorensen, a 1958 WWC alumnus (B.S., zoology), joined the education department in 1972, and became president four years later after Grady Smoot reneged on his original acceptance. "My door will be open to any students as long as I am here," he promised students.

And it *was*. As long as he was in town.

Several memorable trips stand out in the Sorensen presidency. Only a year into his presidency he boarded a jet to the Democratic Republic of Yemen. His two-week stint in the Bedouin country was sponsored by the United Nations, who needed an educational consultant who knew something about boarding schools.

In 1979 the president met The President, Jimmy Carter, at home in D.C. The two men, who look remarkably similar, talked for about 10 minutes. "He was much shorter than I expected," Sorensen later commented. Amy was one set of the *Bible Stories* richer for the visit.

Part of one summer he spent touring Finland with The Messengers, and had the opportunity to preach several times at campmeetings. In Finnish.

Sorensen, who at 44 was one of WWC's youngest presidents, also had the privilege of awarding both of his children their diplomas — Melvin's in 1980, and Laura's in 1984.





President Sorensen's years of experience in the field of education (see photo with rake) have been decorated with many highlights such as his 1979 meeting with President Carter (left), and his 1958 graduation from...you guessed it...WWC (top).

Men at the Top:

They Pull the Strings and Dodge the Slings



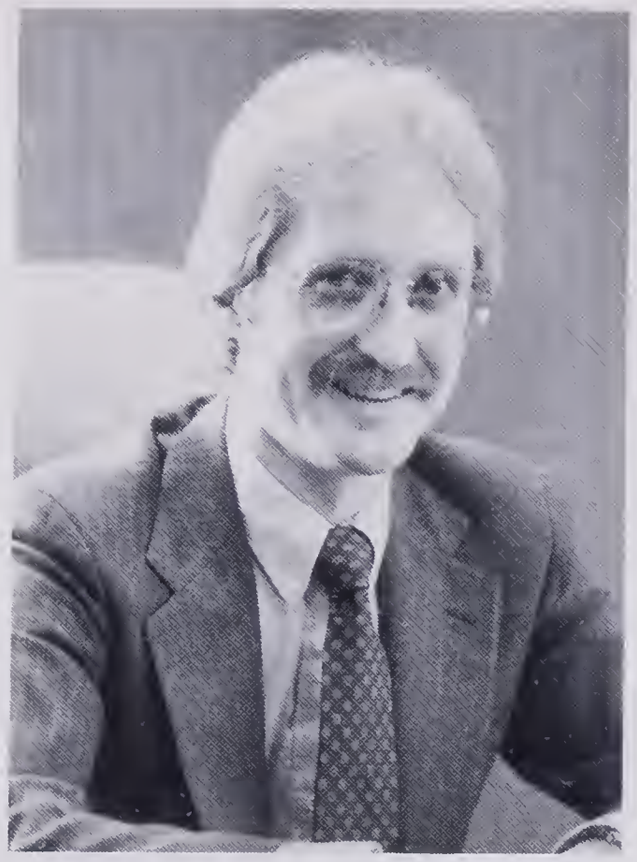
Rodney Heisler
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Years at WWC:	15
Native of:	Tamaqua, Pennsylvania
Alumnus of:	WWC, 1965
	Washington State University, 1967, 1970
Degrees:	Bachelor of Science, Engineering
	Master of Science, Electrical Engineering
	Doctor of Philosophy
Title of dissertation:	"Interpretation of Cosmic Radio Noise Absorption Measurements"
Family:	Wife, Elizabeth, associate director of admissions. Sons: Donald, 15; Jon, 14. Daughter, Tamara, 5.



C. Edward Boyatt
Vice President for Student Affairs

Years at WWC:	3
Native of:	Sunbright, Tennessee
Alumnus of:	WWC, 1967
	Andrews University, 1968
	University of Southern California, 1979
Degrees:	Bachelor of Arts, Theology
	Master of Divinity, Systematic Theology
	Doctor of Education, Curriculum and Instruction
Title of dissertation:	"Teacher Collaboration in Selected Adventist Academies"
Family:	Wife, Teri, teacher at Rogers Elementary. Daughter, Jolene, 16. Sons: Jason, 14; Jared, 12.



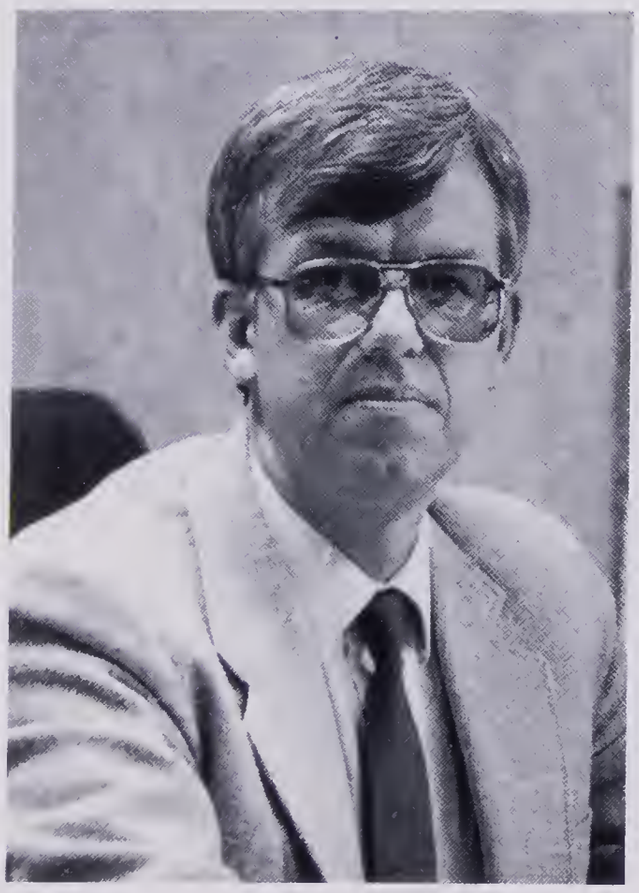
Manford R. Simcock
Vice President for Financial Affairs

Years at WWC: 3
Native of: Georgeville, Quebec, Canada
Alumnus of: Atlantic Union College, 1963
George Peabody College for Teachers, 1979
Degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Business Administration
Master of Science, Educational Administration
Family: Wife, Elizabeth. Sons: Doug, 20; Rick, 15.

Verne Wehtje
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Years at WWC: 9
Native of: Toledo, Washington
Alumnus of: WWC, 1956
University of Washington, 1962
University of Nebraska, 1967
Degrees: Bachelor of Arts, English
Masters of Arts, Literary criticism
Doctor of English
Title of Dissertation: Thomas Carlyle's "Chartism": An Annotated and Critical Edition
Family: Wife, La Donna.





Richard A. Beck
Vice President for Development

Years at WWC: 18
Native of: College Place, Washington
Alumnus of: WWC, 1967
Degree: Bachelor's, Business Administration
Family: Wife, Wanda, employed in records office. Daughter, Cindi, 23. Son, Andy, 21.
Member of: Council for Advancement and Support of Education

Kindlers of the Flame Eternal

ENGLISH

Lori Lewis, Terri Aamodt, Sylvia Nosworthy, Beverly Beem, Deanna Davis. Not pictured: Dale Hepker, Carolyn Shultz, Gary Wiss (Chairman).



RELIGION

Gerald Winslow, Sakae Kubo, Alden Thompson, Ernest Bursey, John Brunt (Chairman), Henry Lamberton, Jon Dybdahl, Lucille Knapp, Charles Scriven. Not pictured: Larry Veverka.



BUSINESS

Ron Manuel (Chairman), Joyce Griffith, James Aulick, Ann Gibson, Jack Paulman, Paul Joice. Not pictured William Messer.





COMMUNICATIONS

Clarence Wood, Donnie Ribgy, Loren Dickinson (Chairman), Dave Bullock, Jim Hannum.



HISTORY

Roland Blaich, Lorne Glaim (Chairman), Robert Henderson.



OFFICE ADM.

Virginia Mabley, Lee Loewen (chairman), Sheila Schroeder.



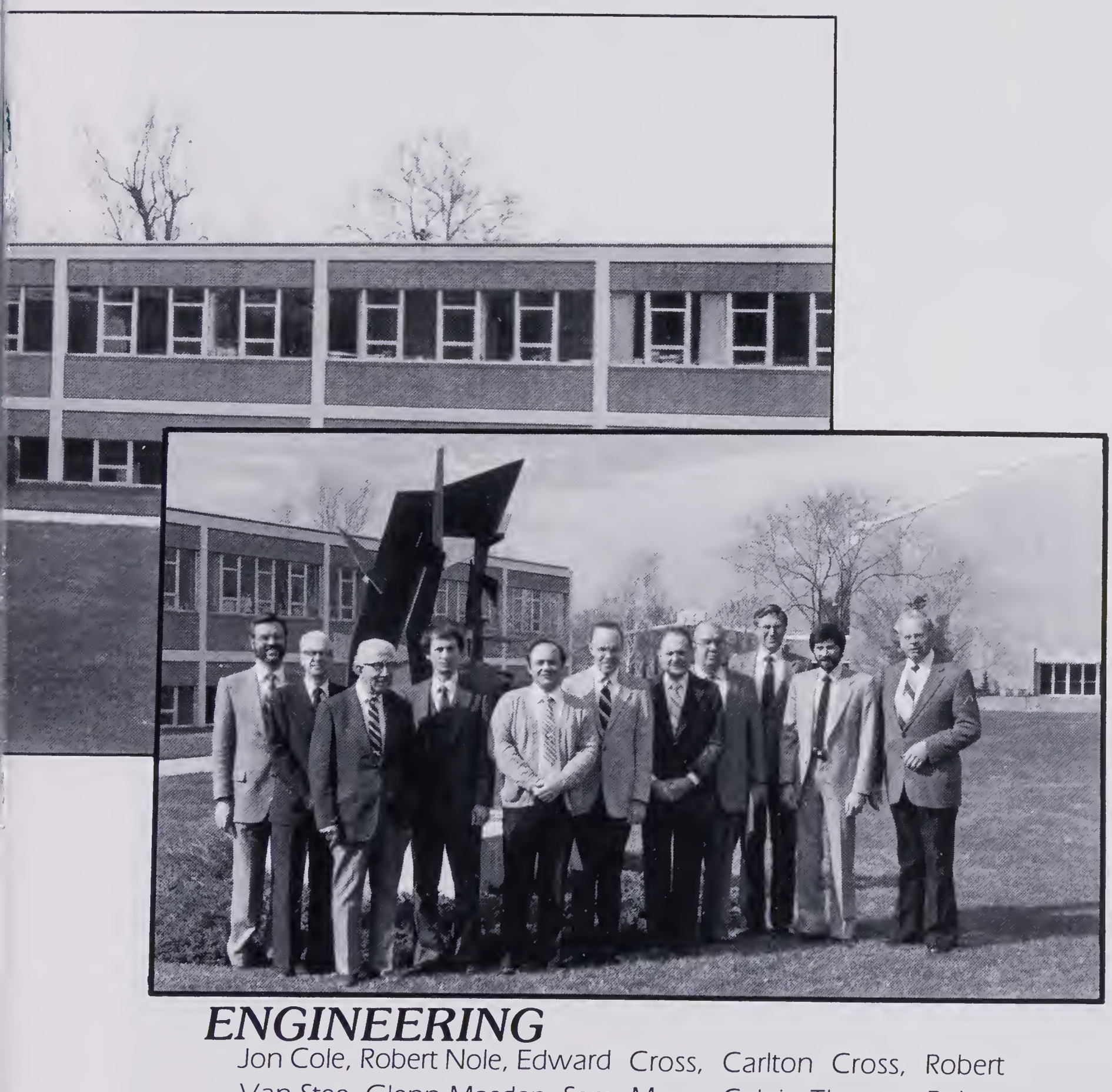
MATH

Ward Soper, Tom Thompson, Kenneth Wiggins, Melvin Lang (Chairman), Gordon Hare.



PHYSICS

Claude Barnett, Gary Schoepflin, Gordon Johnson (Chairman), Terry Anderson.



ENGINEERING

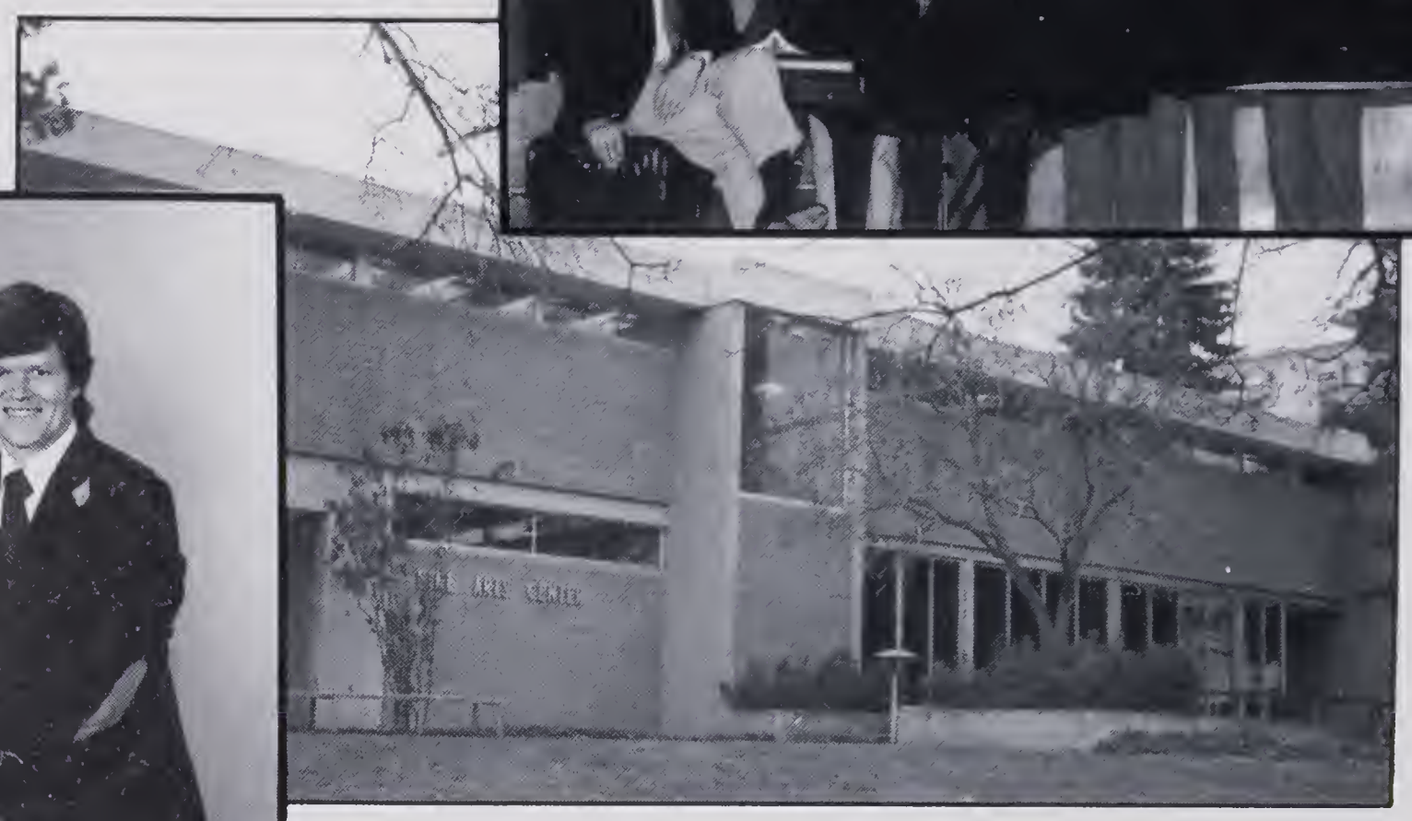
Jon Cole, Robert Nole, Edward Cross, Carlton Cross, Robert Van Stee, Glenn Masden, Sam Myers, Calvin Thomas, Robert Wood, Larry Aamodt, Fred Bennett. Not pictured: John Bregar (Chairman).

MUSIC

Leonard Richter, Dan Shultz (Chairman), Joseph Brooks, Julianne Fisher, Lloyd Leno, Glenn Spring, Kenneth Rudolph, Marianne Scriven.







ART

Kenneth MacKintosh, Tom Emmerson (Chairman).





INDUSTRIAL TECH.

William Rouse, Fred Fox, Chester Blake (Chairman), Garth Fisher, Ken Gruesbeck, Don Dawes, Bill Crow, Paul Rasmussen, Leonard Laabs. Not pictured: Alan Fisher, Dale Visger.





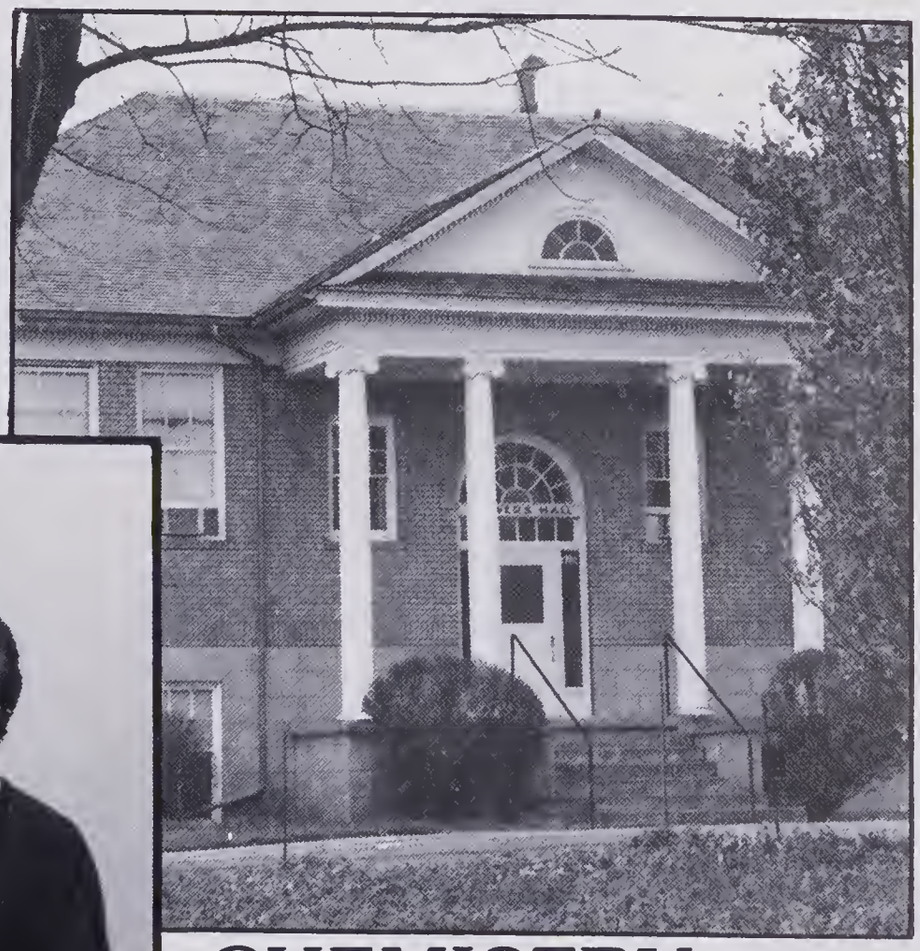
EDUCATION

Harold Ochs, Wynn Knowling, Dave Thomas, Cleona Bazzy, Dale Wagner (Chairman). Not pictured: Gary Brendel, Hollibert Phillips, Dale Johnson, Verliee Ward, Verne Schafer.



SOCIOLOGY

David LaRondelle, Jim Stagg, Bob Gardner, Dale Snarr, Wilma Hepker (Chairman).





CHEMISTRY

Robert Rittenhouse (Chairman), Steven Lee, Rodney Jenks. Not pictured: Robert Wade.



HEALTH & PE

Gary Hamburgh (Chairman), Holly Lacey, Tim Windemuth, Curtis Kuhlman, Ralph Perrin. Not pictured: Marble Jones.



NURSING

Carol Brown, Florence Schneider, Mima Burgher, Juanita Hunter.







LIBRARY

Carolyn Gaskell, Elwood Mabley (Chairman), Camille Wood, Lee Johnston, Vivian Hassell.



HOME EC.

Merlene Olmstead (Chairman), Nelle Cornelison, Cleona Bazzy.



BIOLOGY

Albert Grable, Joe Galusha, Charles Amlaner, Lawerence McCloskey, Susan Dixon, Ron Carter (Chairman), Donald Rigby.



ASWWC:
Heading the Student Body



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS: (front row) Thane Plummer, President; Randy Thornton, Executive Vice-President, Mountain Ash; Shane Hinshaw, Collegian; Jan McDougal, Senate Secretary; (back row) Don Frood, SAC Director; Darlene M. Smith, Administrative Secretary; Jeni Madche, Twila Threadgill, Social Vice-Presidents; Todd Hardy, Public Relations. Not pictured: Karl Haffner, Mark Ranzinger, Religous Vice-Presidents; Steve Long, Treasurer; Ken Twombly, Mask.



COLLEGIAN STAFF: (from left) Linda Masden (Asst. Editor), Chris Kellogg, Heidi Paulman, Randy Thornton, Gill Bahnsen, Shane Hinshaw (Editor), Curt Dewees, Elaine Blake, Ben Cawthra. Missing in Action: Gary Tetz (Advisor).

MOUNTAIN ASH STAFF: (from left) Gill Bahnsen, Graham Dorland, Randy Thornton (Editor), Bridget Knox. Not pictured: Hernando Colon, Jerry Mahn, Rey Regoso.









OUTTAKES







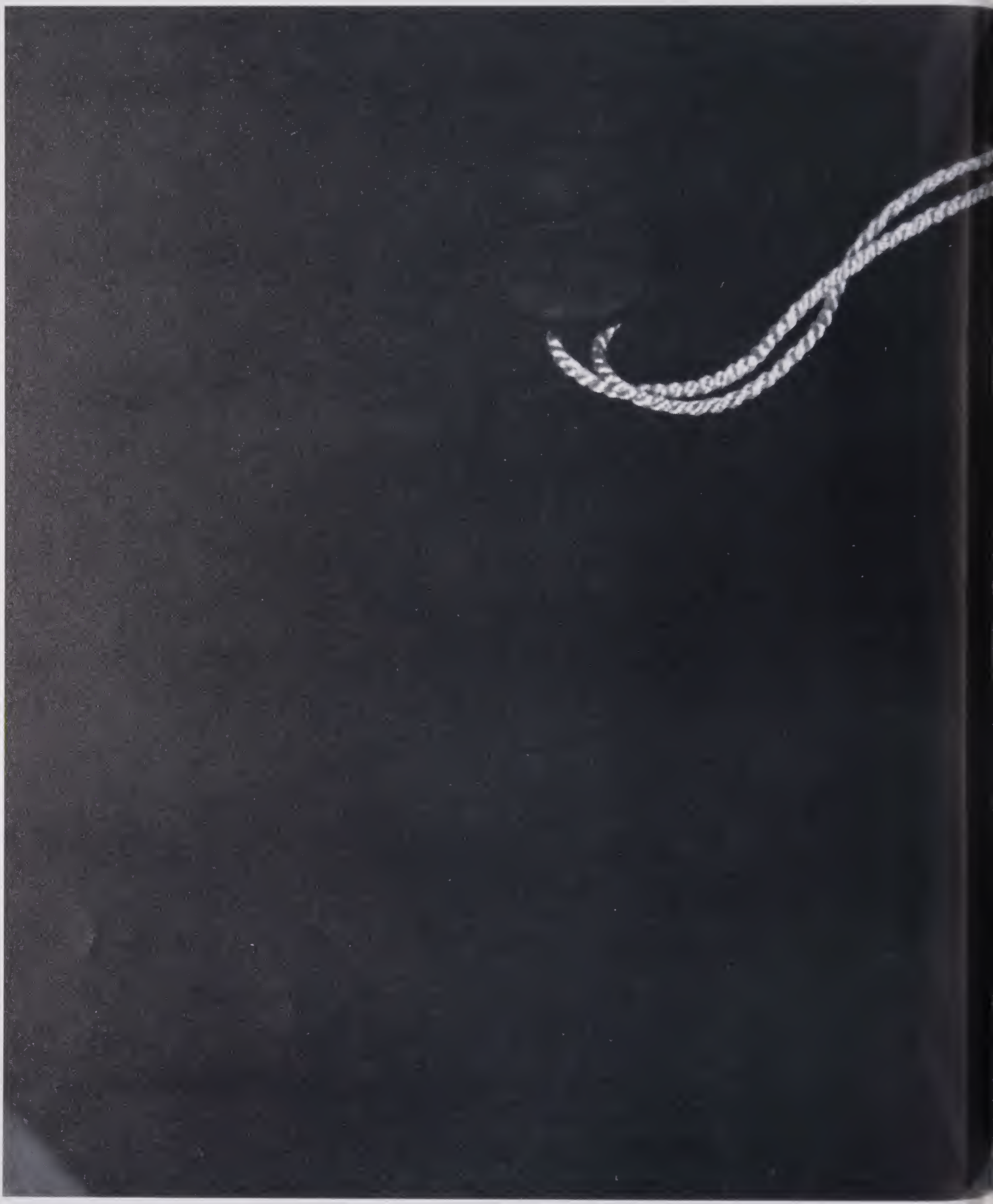

OUTTAKES













Martin Abbott
Engineering

Nancy Abdelfadi
Acc. Sec.

Eddie Allen
Theology

Jack Ames
Biomed. Elect. Tech.







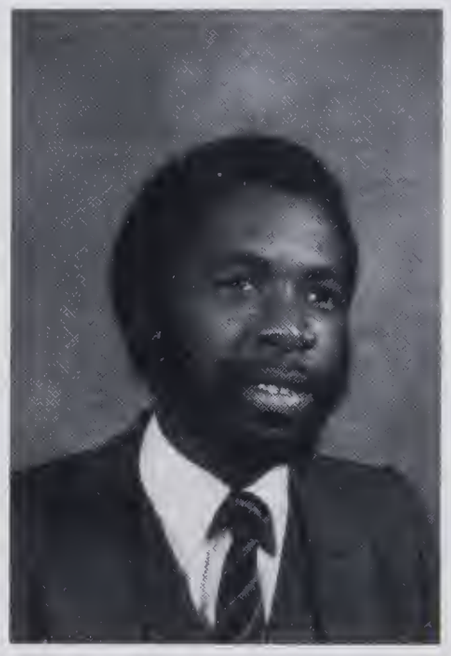


Mark Ames
Nursing

Pam Anderson
Nursing

Dellisa Andrews
Off. Sec.









Yvette Arnold
Nursing

Zenaida Bacomo
Postgraduate

Keith Bacus
Biomed. Elect. Tech.

Bonnie Baer
Nursing







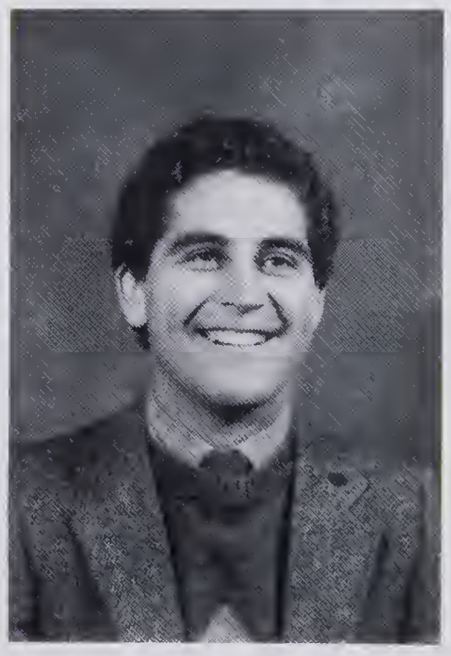


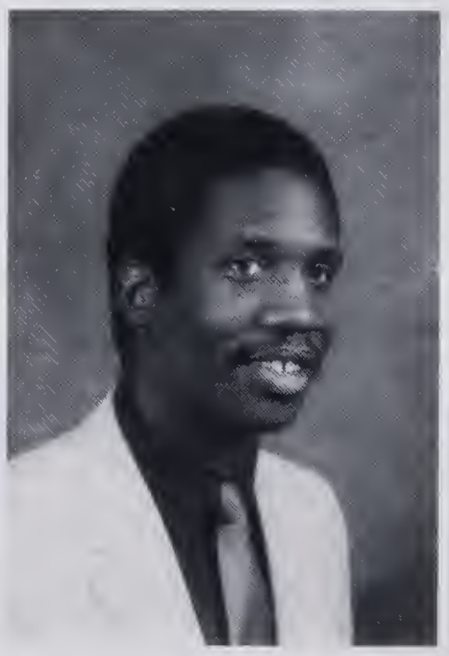
Garold Bale
Physical Education

Leroy Barnes
Engineering

Dagoberto Barrios
Theology

Donald Barton
Engineering













Bart Beddoe
Business Adm.



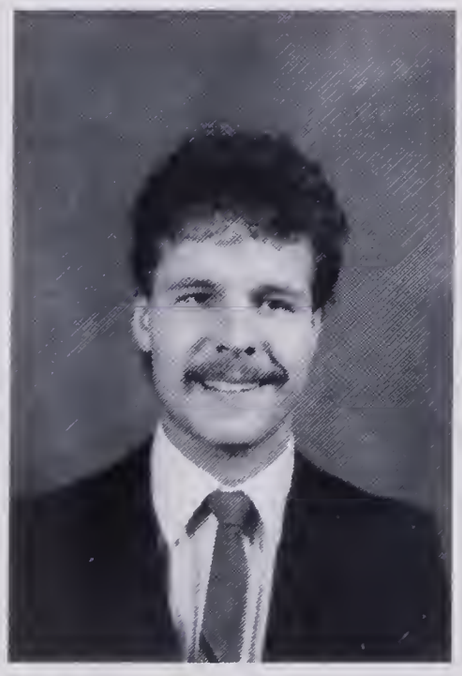
Richard Behrens
Engineering



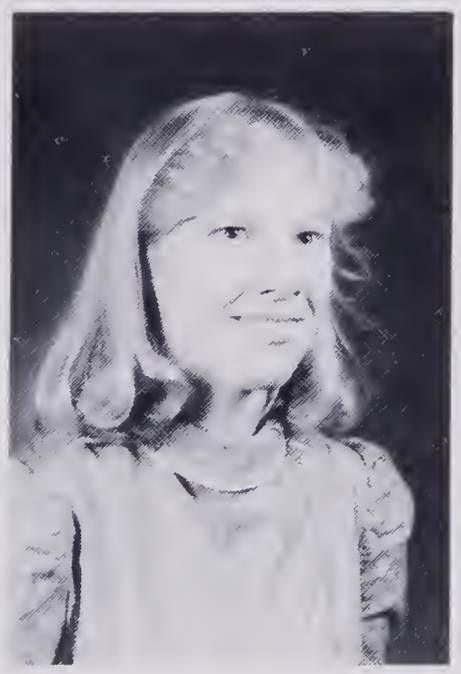
Jackie Benwell
Elementary Ed.



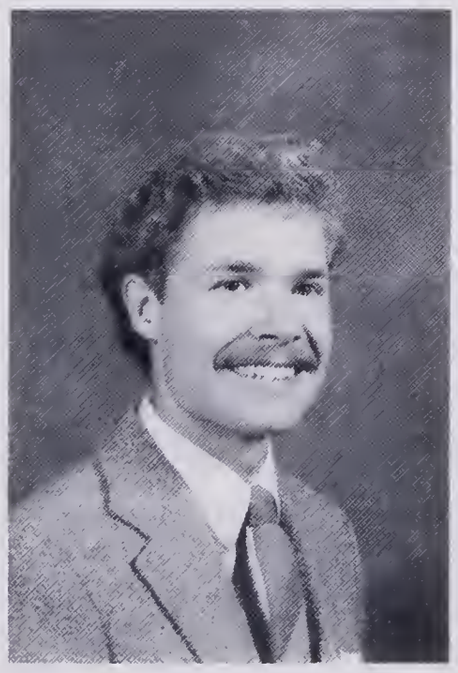
Shauna Biegler
Off. Adm.



Wayne Bonlie
Business Adm.



Katheryn Bottomley
Nursing



Stephen Boyd
Engineering



Lynette Bradshaw
Business Adm.

Becky Brown
Nursing



Jody Brown
Nursing



Laurie Brown
Elementary Ed.



Tami Burrell
Education



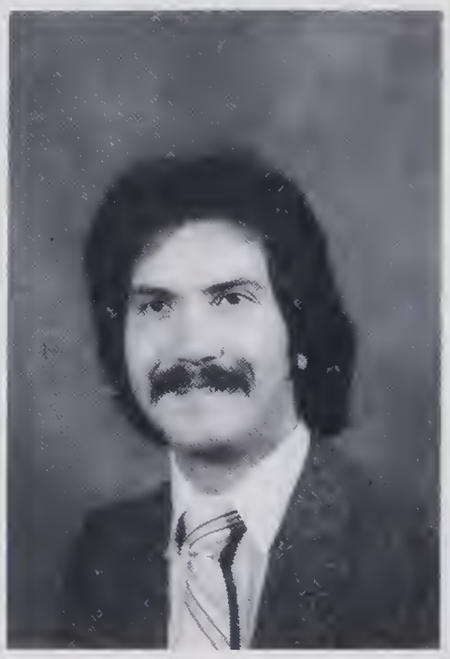
Monita Burtch
Theology



Jeff Buttler
Engineering



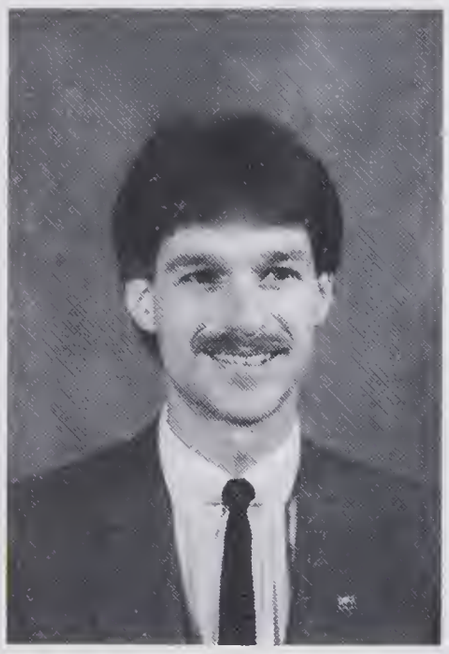
Marvin Claridge
Business Adm.



Sandra Clay
Business Adm.



Gary Clendenon
Religion



Patrick Cordor
Engineering



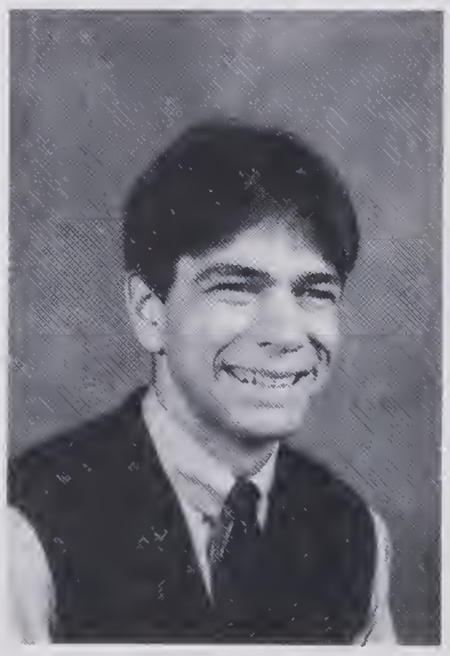
Sheri Culber
Nursing



Shirley Damazo
Nursing



Donald Dart
Engineering



Ruby Davidson
Nursing



Charles Degeraty
Theology



Donna Demaline
Med. Sec.

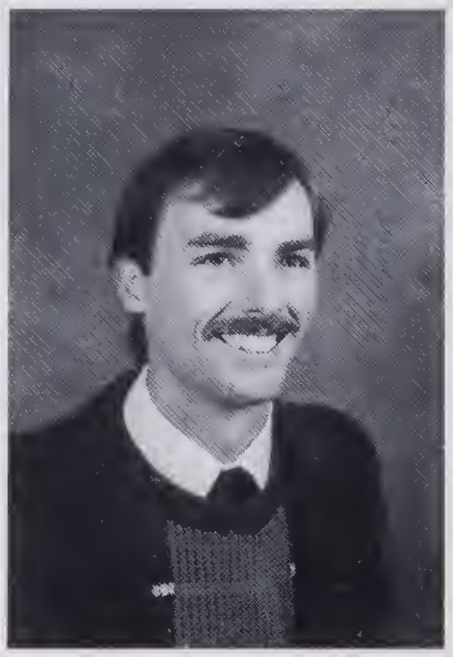




Elmer Dow
Journalism



Veronica Drake
Home Ec.



William Dury
Social Work



Carol Easter
Nursing



Curtis Epperson
Engineering



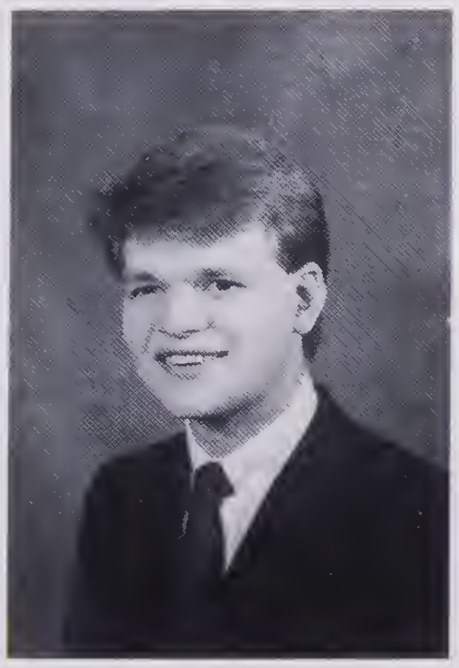
Mark Eslinger
Engineering



Mark Everts
Business Adm.



Leticia Fajardo
Nursing



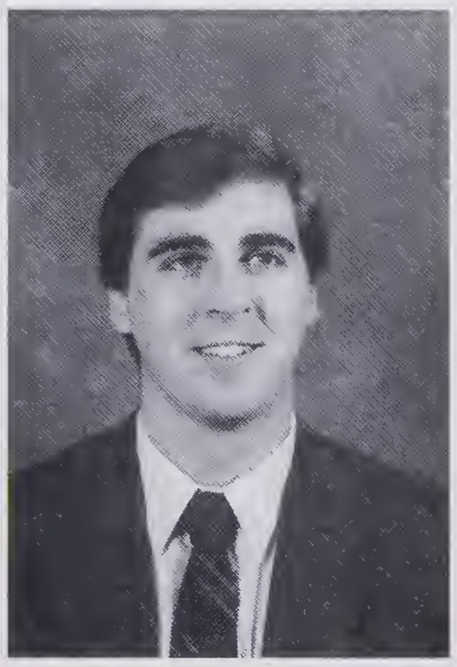
Peter Fast
Business Adm.



Dan Ferguson
Theology



Kelly Fisher
Nursing



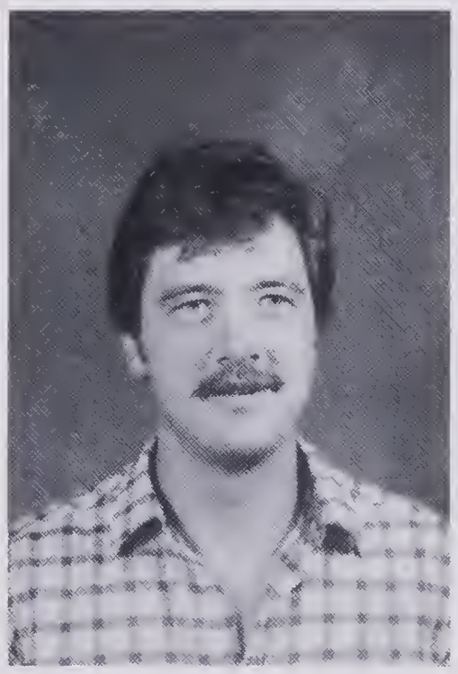
Shaun Fitch
Business Adm.



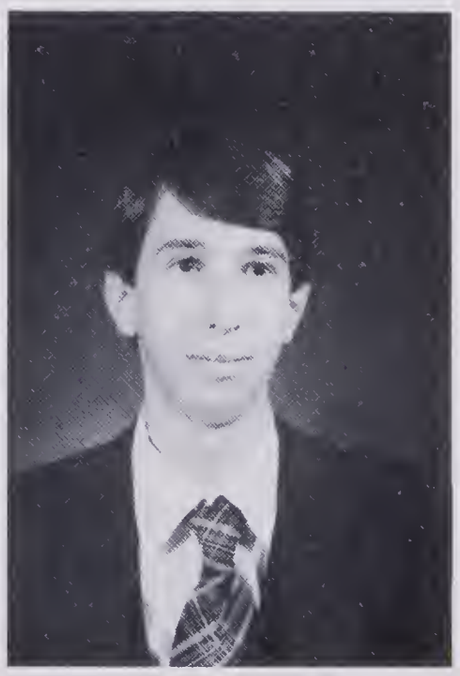
Leonard Flaharty
Elect. Tech.



Hansel Fletcher
Biology



Doug Garner
Art



Timothy Garner
Nursing

Jere Gimble
Engineering



Debra Gladden
Religion



Terry Gobel
Spanish



Patricia Graham
Nursing



Janet Gray
Legal Sec.



Tim Grigsby
Theology



Rosemary Gryte
Elementary Ed.



Karl Haffner
Theology



Lana Hansen
Off. Adm.



Raymond Hanser
Engineering



Stan Hansen
Biomed. Elect. Tech.



Jim Harding
Automotive Tech.



Mark Harding
Biology



Patsy Hare
Nursing



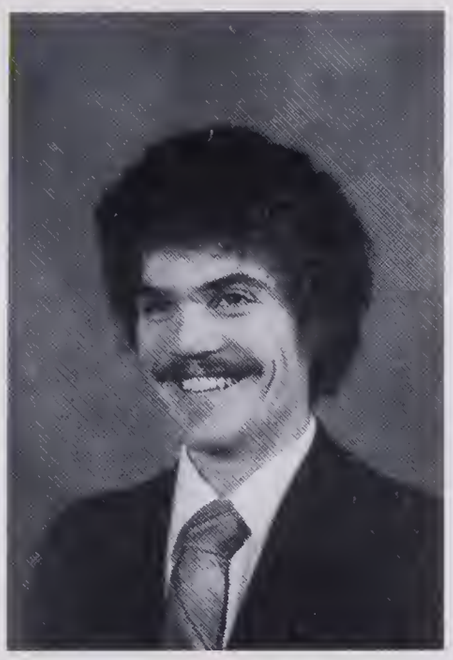
Krissy Harrington
Biology



Mary Hawkins
Home Ec.











Tad Hiner
Nursing

Richard Hoffecker
Ind. Arts Ed.

Daryl Huff
Engineering

Rebecca Hughes
Theology





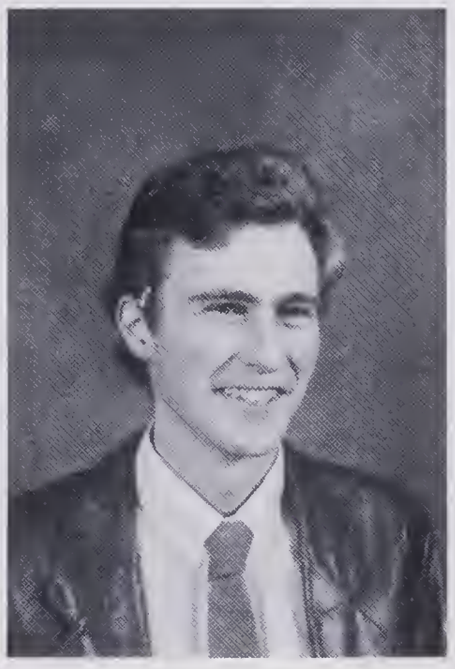


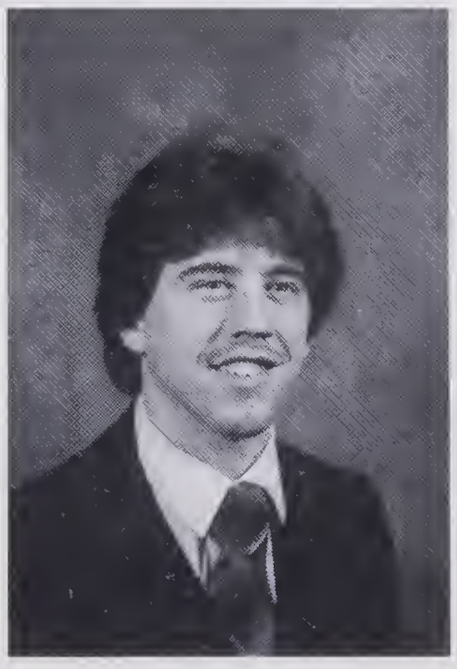
Teri Hull
Nursing

David Hutton
Chemistry









Janice Inovejas
Med. Sec.

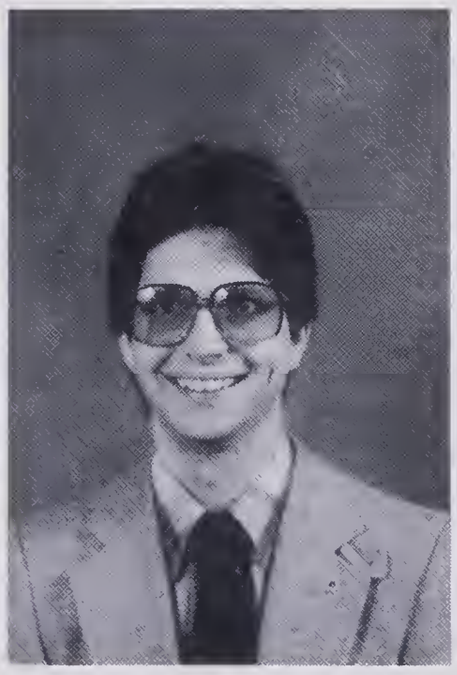
Lisa Irwin
Nursing

Glenn Jensen
Engineering

Lyle Jensen
Engineering









Joe Johnson
Business Adm.

Stacie Johnson
Nursing

Darrell Jones
Engineering

Ver-lee Karlstrom
Communications

Karen Kegley
Business Adm.



Pamela Kegley
Health



Ginger Ketting
Elementary Ed.



Grace Kim
Nursing



Bonnie Kist
Nursing



Kern Kostenko
Nursing



Christopher Kramer
Recreational Ed.



Curtis Kramer
Ind. Tech.



Allen Lahey
Engineering



Valorie Lakusta
Elementary Ed.



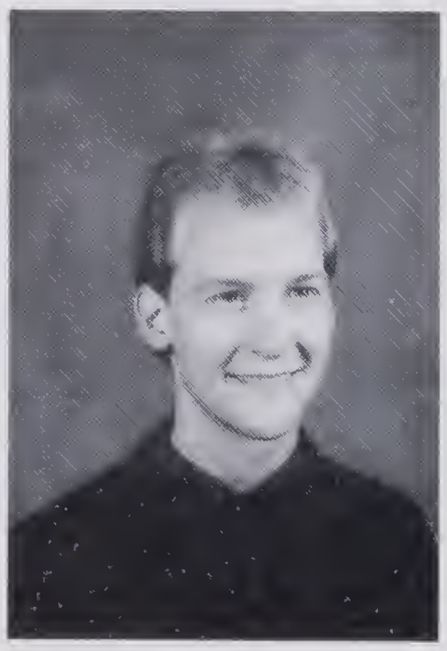
William Lay
Social Work



Kenton Le Fore
Accounting



Dean Levi
Engineering



Deborah Limongan
Computer Science



Steven Long
Business Adm.



Carolyn Macomber
Elementary Ed.





Deirdre Macvarish
Psychology



Jennifer Madche
Elementary Ed.



Charles Malin
Business Adm.



Bryan Mallory
Computer Science



Larry Mallott
Social Work



Linda Masden
English



Pam McKay
English



Malinda McKee
Biology



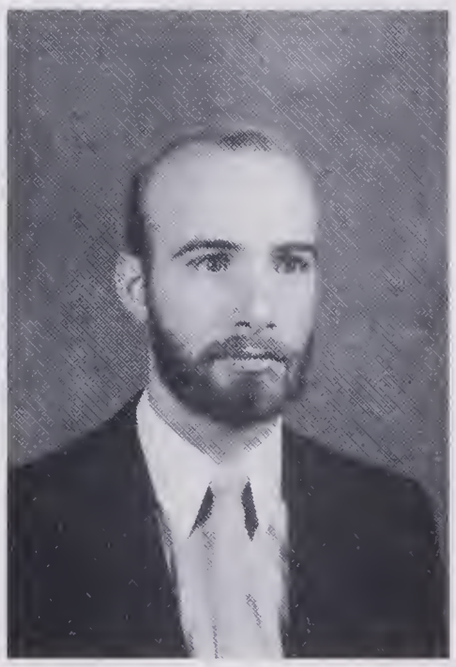
Keven McKern
Engineering



Gwen Meister
Nursing



Bert Merritt
Nursing



Gary Mohr
Elementary Ed.



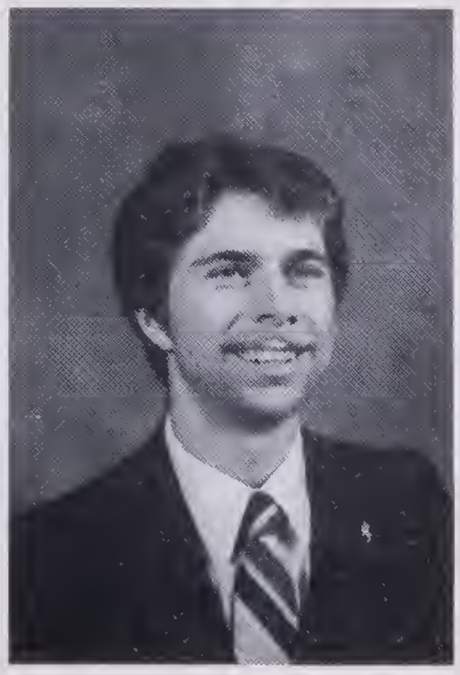
Terry Moran
Theology



Monica Myers
Nursing

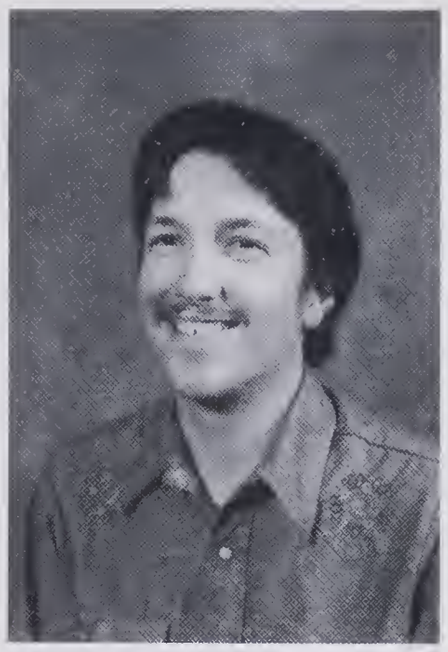


Hani Nahab
Engineering



Lyndon Nash
Biomed. Elect. Tech.

Bryan Ness
Biology



Karen Ness
Early Childhood Ed.



Cheryl New
Nursing



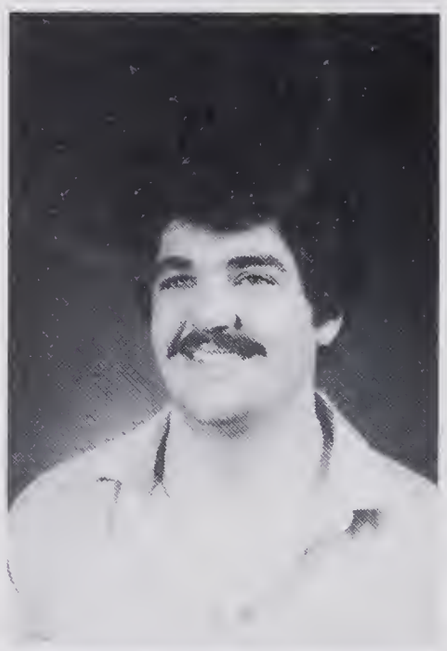
David Panossian
Chemistry



Robert Pappajohn
Business Adm.



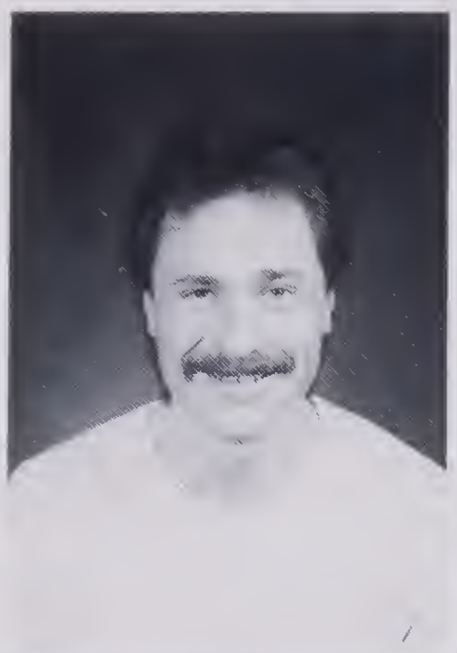
Kris Parker
Nursing



Genelle Patchen
Nursing







Gordon Pauley
Nursing



Merlin Phillips
Engineering



Lois Pomraning
Elementary Ed.



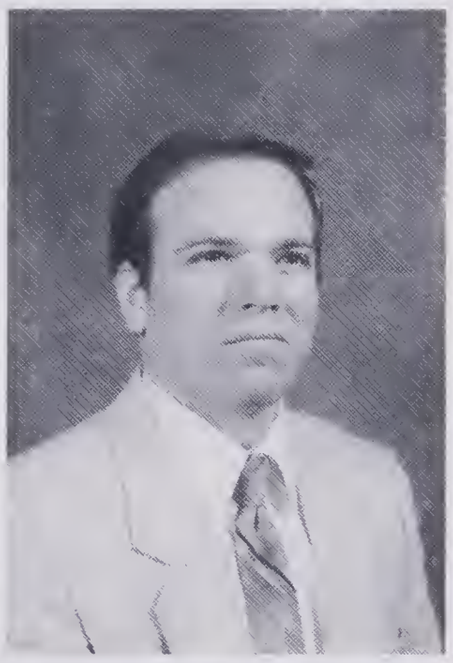
Linda Proud
Education



Christopher Pryce
Engineering



Richelle Purvis
Nursing



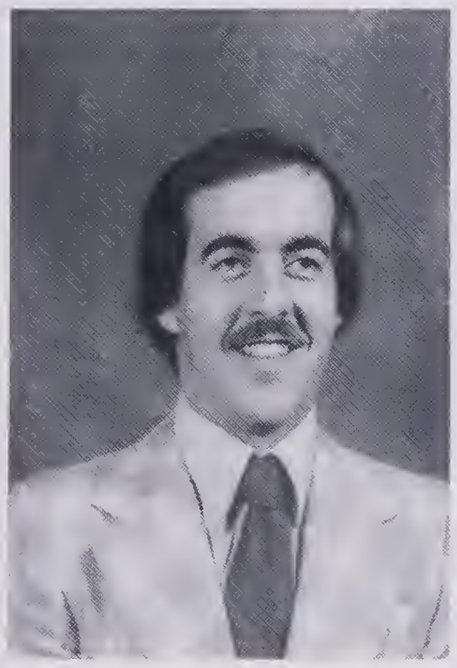
David Randall
Engineering



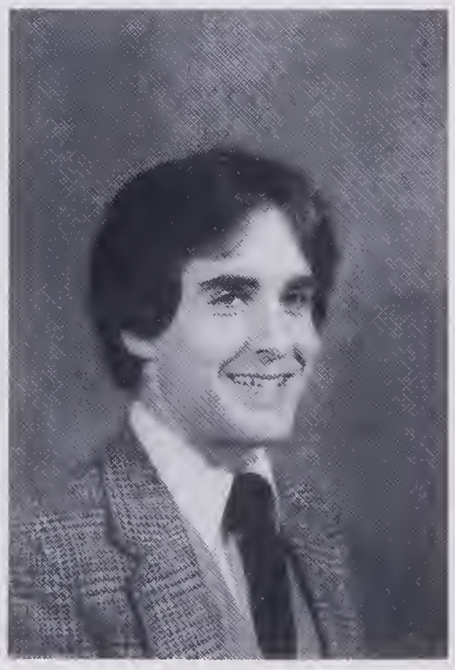
Mark Ranzinger
Theology



Wendy Rauch
Nursing



David Riley
Engineering



Don Riley
Engineering



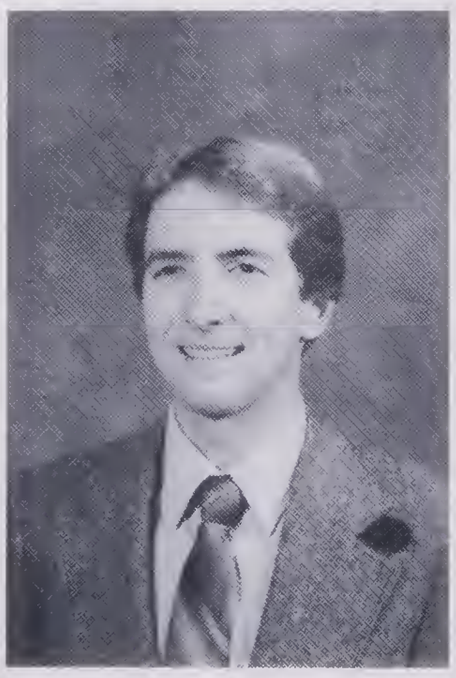
Ellen Roberts
Business



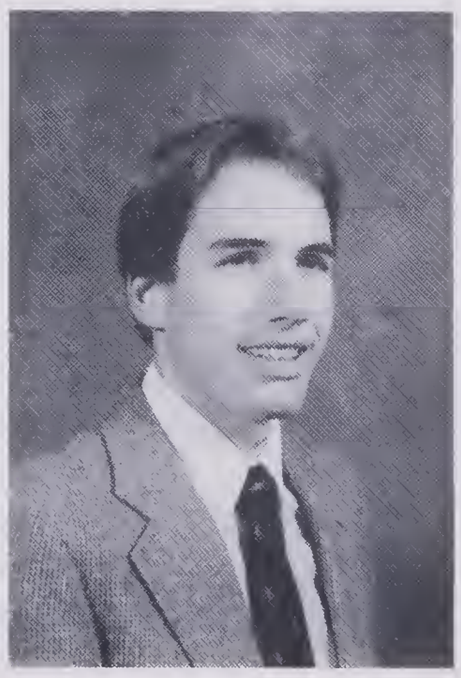
Oral Roberts
Computer Science



Julie Robins
Acc. Sec.



Brett Robinson
Chemistry

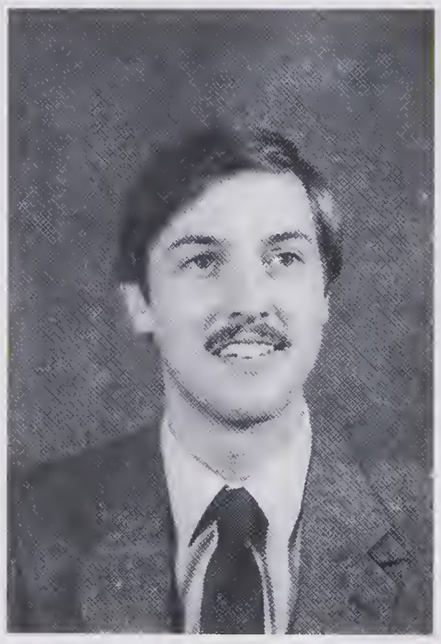


Greg Robinson
Chemistry

Rosa Rodriguez
Comm. Media



Dan Russell
Engineering



Audrey Sackett
Business Adm.



Jeanie Sample
Nursing

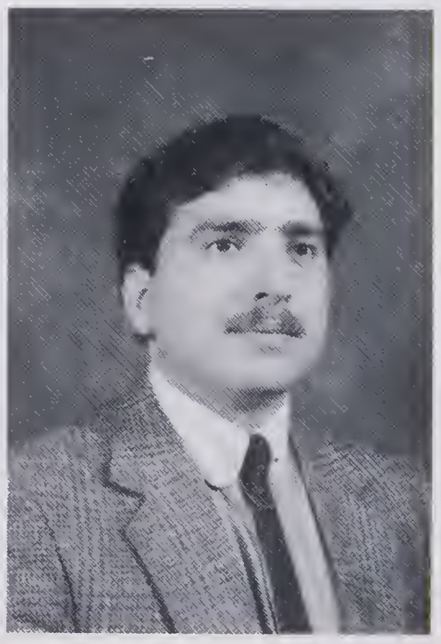
Michael Saucedo
Social Work

Wendy Schafer
Nursing

Michaela Schneider
Nursing











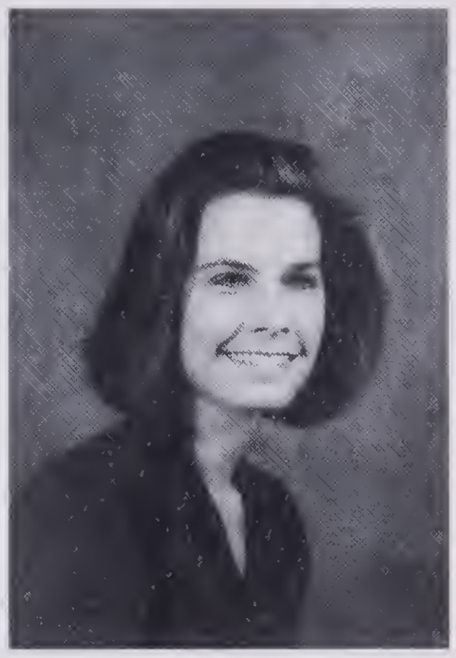




Suzanne Schuld
Nursing



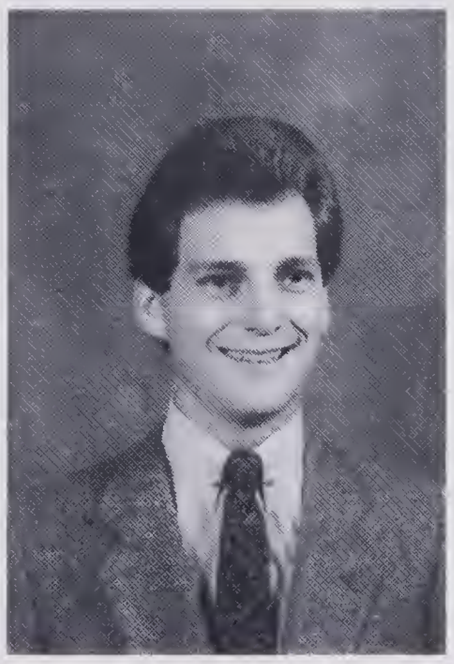
Kim Seufert
Nursing



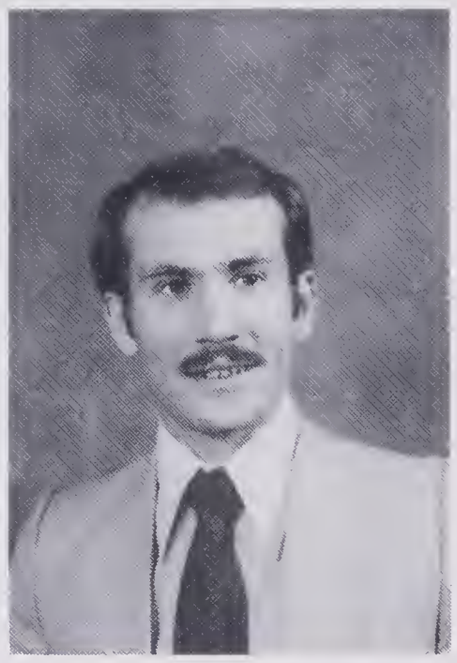
Susan Shenk
Business Adm.



Thomas Sherwood
Theology



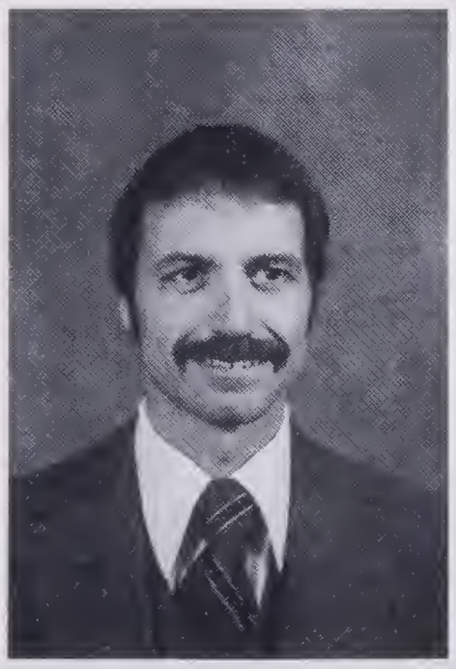
Dene Shipowick
Psychology



Dariusch Shirinzadeh
Engineering



Sheri Silcox
Legal Sec.



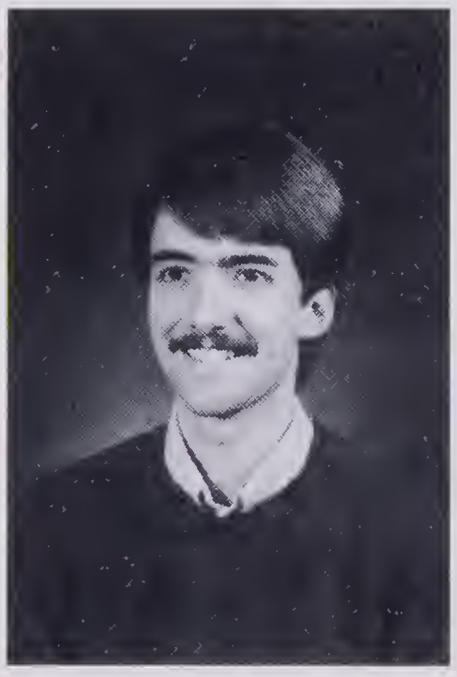
Jerry Smith
Rec. Education



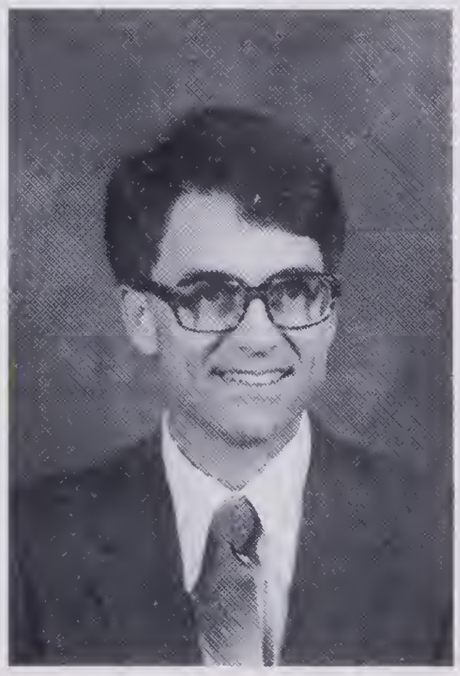
Scott Spies
Physical Ed.







Eric Stadelman
Religion



Debra Stentzel
Music Ed.

Jon Stephan
Nursing

Paul Stirling
Engineering



Kathy Straub
Biology

Tamara Stream
Business Adm.

Ted Stream
Business Adm.

Jeff Strode
Business Adm.

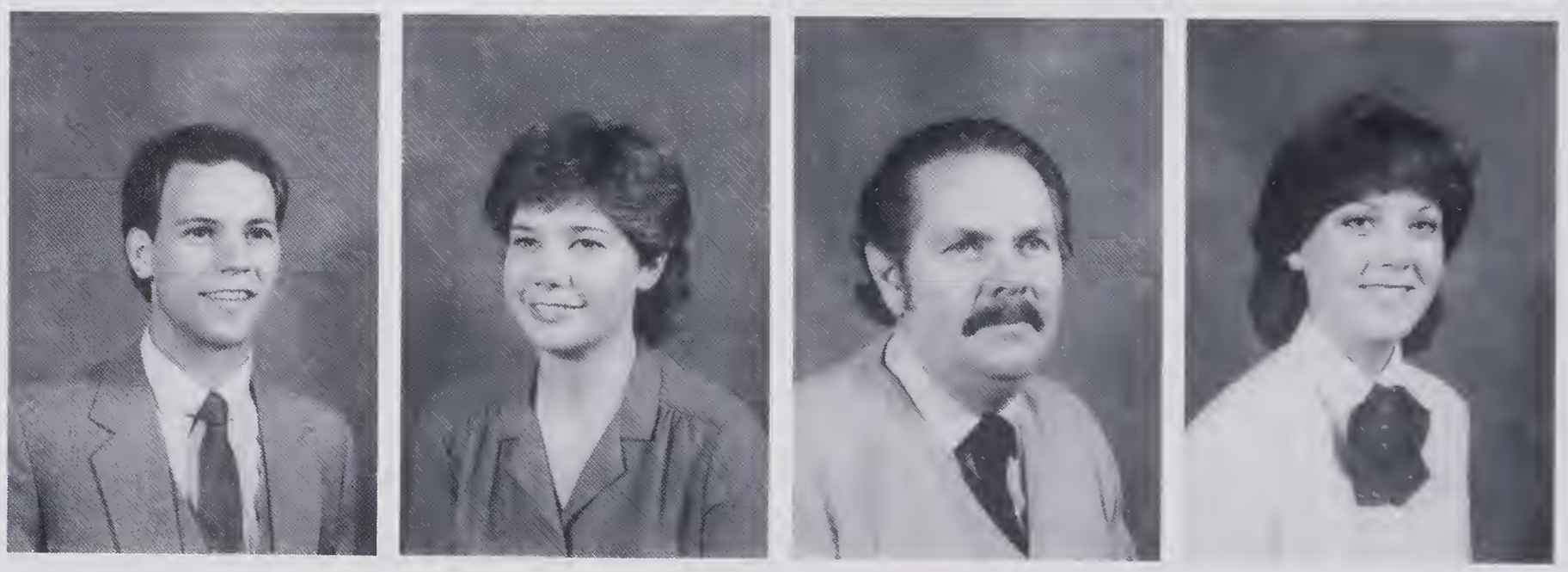


Randall Strom
Engineering

Kelly Sutton
Acc. Sec.

Gerald Taylor
Industrial Arts Ed.

Kris Thompson
Business Adm.





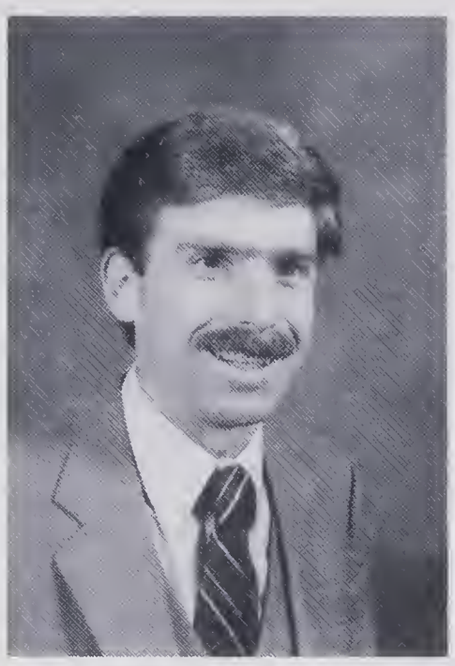
Scott Thomas
Business Adm.



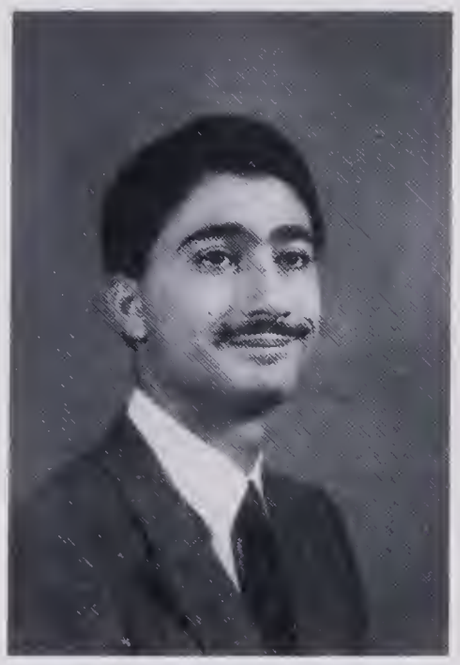
Anita Thompsen
Social Work



Twila Threadgill
Health



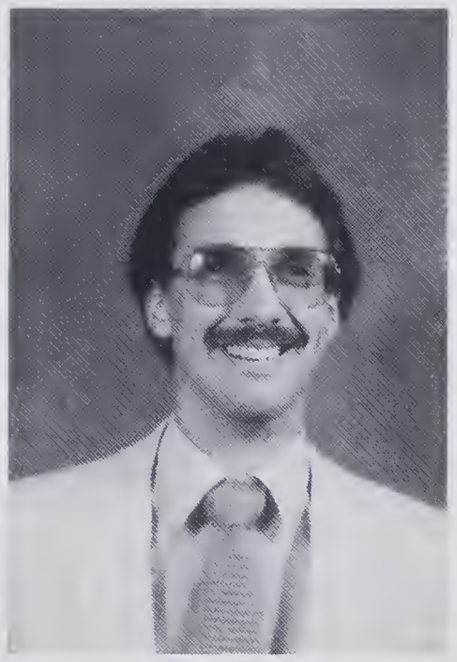
James Tiffany
Engineering



Joe Tokatly
Business Adm.



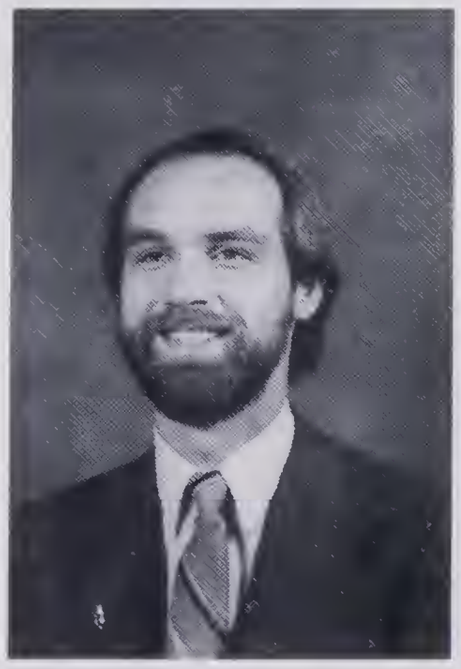
Sherry Torretta
Elementary Ed.



Max Truax
Business Adm.



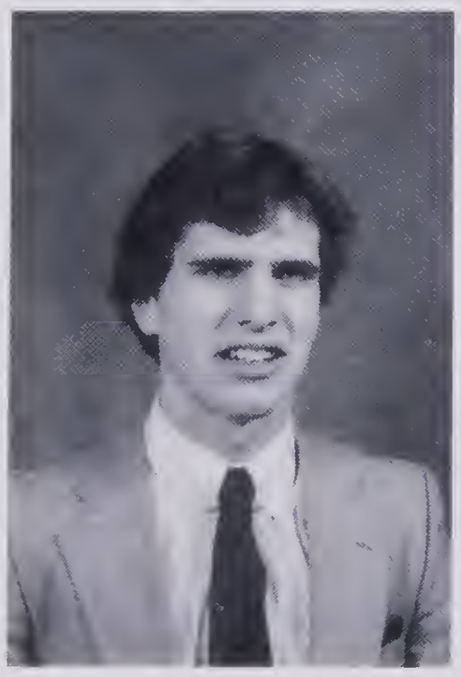
Mei Tsai
Business



Dean Tupper
Theology



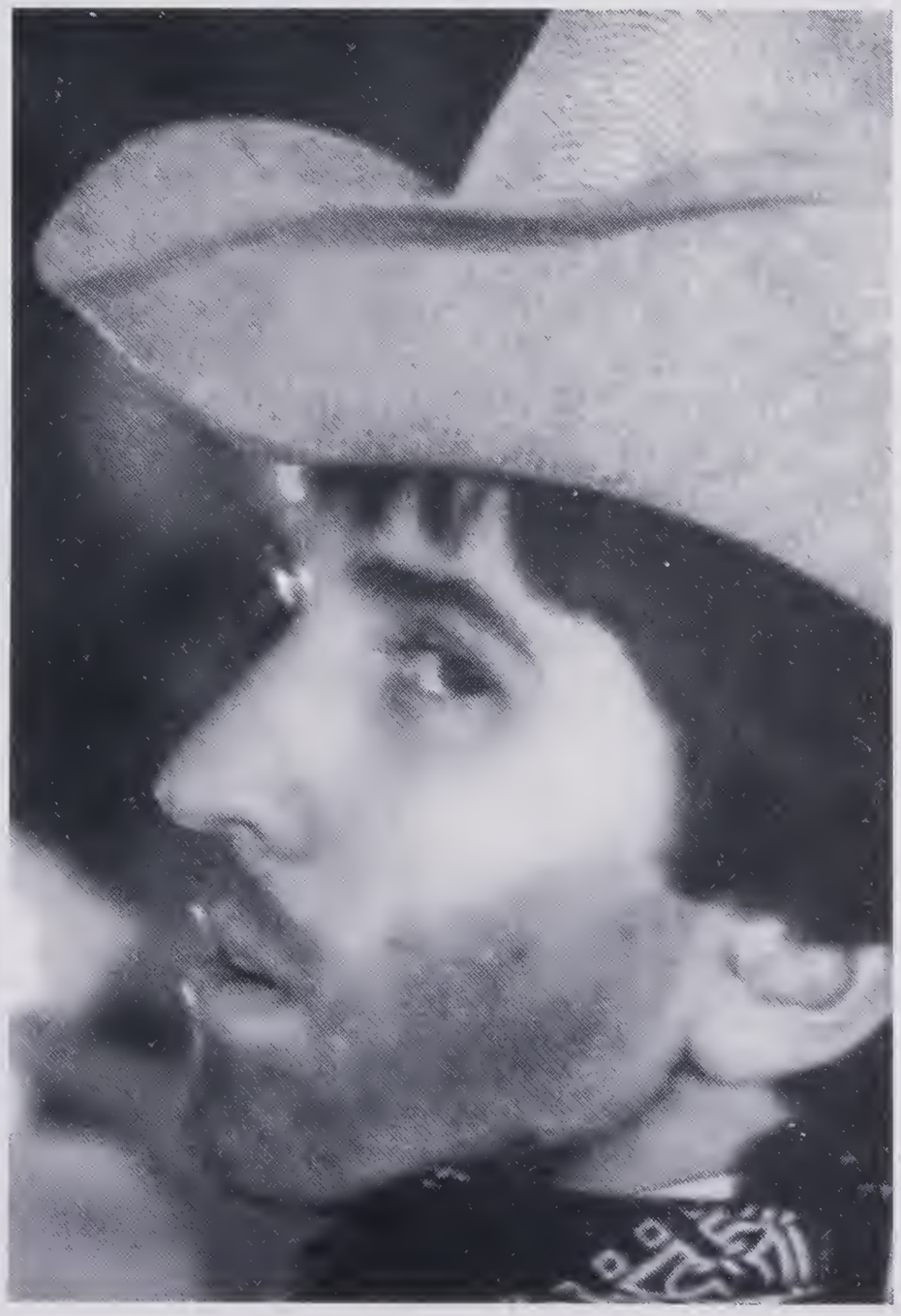
Rhonda VanSickle
Business Adm.



Jon Vanderwerff
Math



Betsy Vixie
Elementary Ed.



Sharon Wachter
English

Jeanette Wagner
Elementary Ed.

Shawna Wagner
Computer Science

Melvin Walter
Nursing









Roger Walter
Theology

Letah Warner
Med. Sec.

Janette Weatherford
Nursing

Lynette Weatherford
Nursing













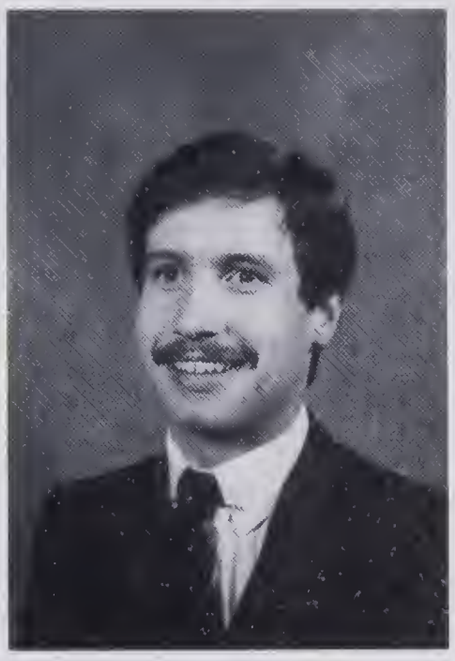
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Nursing



Barry White
Business Adm.



Marla White
Engineering



Terry Wigley
Biology



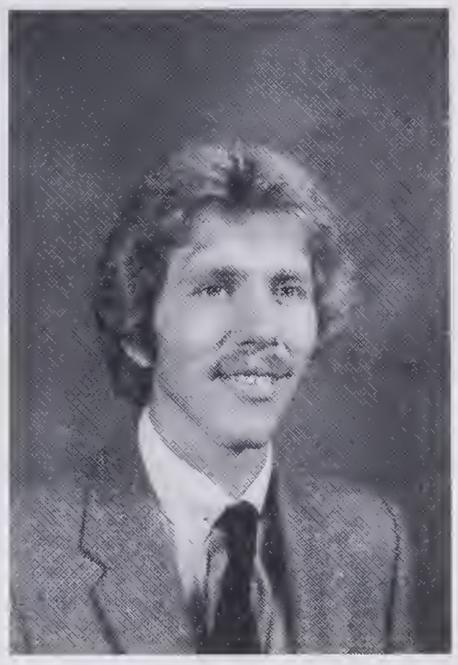
Kirk Willard
Bioengineering



Sherri Williams
Medical Tech.



Kelli Wilson
Journalism



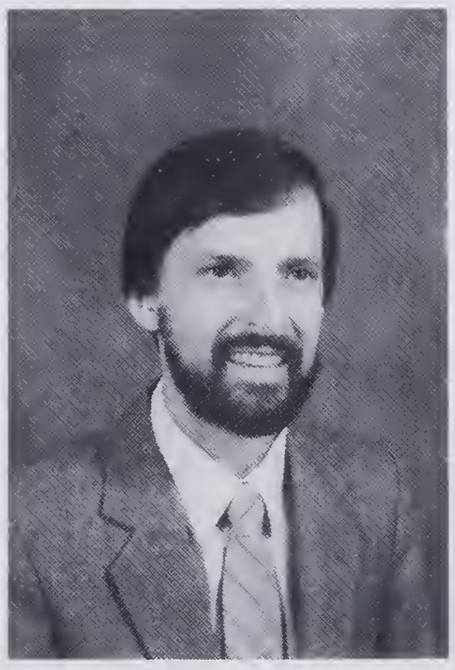
Denis Windels
Engineering



Linda Winkle
Elementary Ed.



Johanna Winter
Biology



David Woodruff
Theology



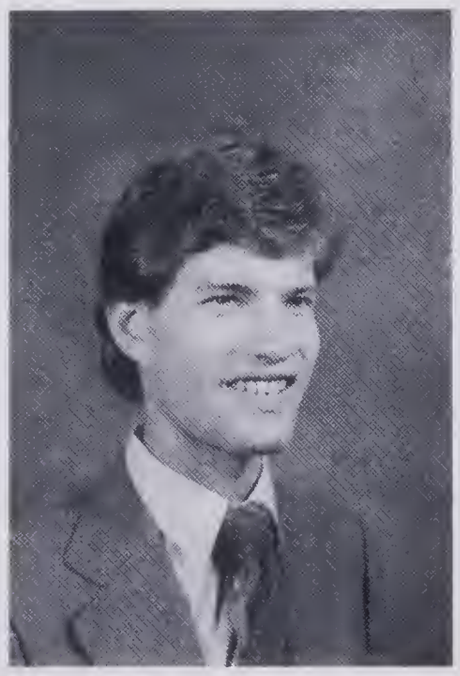
Sally Woodruff
Business Adm.



Sherilyn Wysong
Nursing



Joan Yeatts
Art



David Young
Biology



Thomas Zirkle
Engineering





Rob Aaron 1
Karie Adams 2
Alberto Aguirre 3
Dawn Ahlers 1
Jyme Aime 2
Linda Albertson 2



Jon Albertson 3
Alan Aldred 1
Susan Alekel 1
Ted Alekel 2
Troy Alldis 2
Dale Allen 2



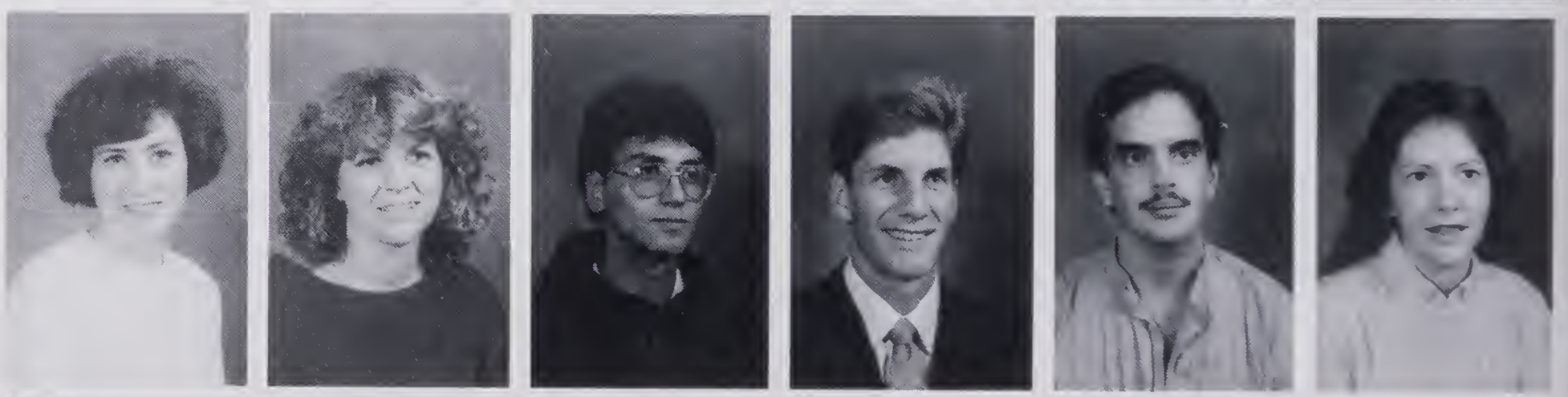
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Kelli Allen 2
Scott Allen 1
Tisa Allen 3
Connie Alspaugh 1
Sissel Ames 3



Edward Ammon 1
Dennis Anderson 1
Jerry Anderson 3
Kay Anderson 2
Mary Anderson 2
Mary Lou Anderson 1



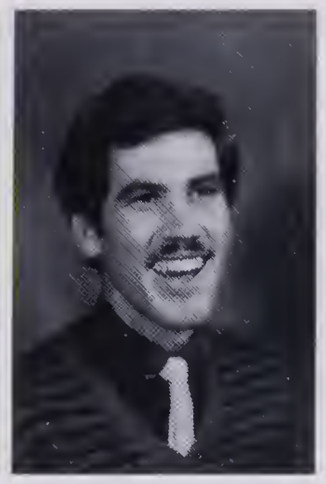
Joan Andrew 3
Heidi Anliker 3
Charlie Arias 1
Andy Armstrong 3
Kevin Ash 1
Jan Asher 2



Nadine Ashton 1
Ned Ashton 3
Mark Azrak 1
Cheri Babb 1
Aileen Baer 2
Brenda Baer 1















Leann Bagley 1
Eric Bahme 3
Gill Bahnsen 2
Arizona Bain 2
Scott Balkan 1
Diana Ball 2













James Ball 3
Mike Ballance 1
David Ballard 1
Edgar Banek 1
Anne Barger 1
Lois Barger 3

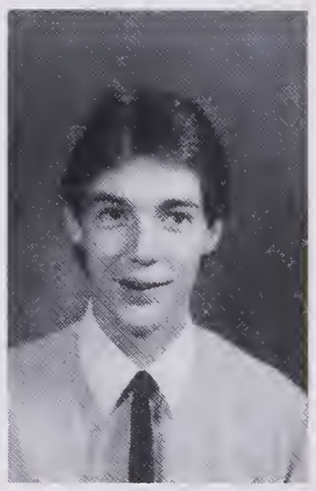












David Barrett 2
Steve Bartley 1
Dale Bartsch 4
Carla Bass 2
Valerie Bass 1
Mark Baylink 1







Michaelynn Bazzy 2
Jon Beaty 1





Joanne Beaulieu 2
Sue Beckner 3





Cindy Beddoe 2
David Beebe 2

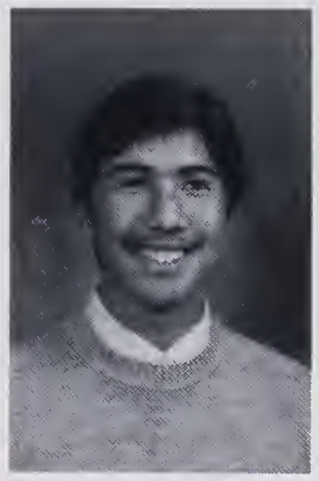
Debra Behrens 3
Mike Belk 1
David Bell 2
Carol Bennett 1
Mark Bentley 2
Terry Bergren 1








Stanley Biddle 1
Conrad Bio 1
Tom Birkenfeld 1
Brent Birth 2
Phillip Bishop 1
Lafe Bissell 1





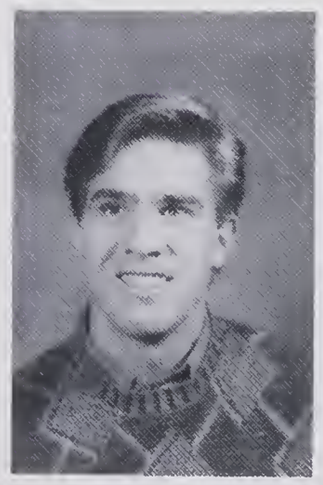
Diane Bixel 3
Douglas Bixel 1



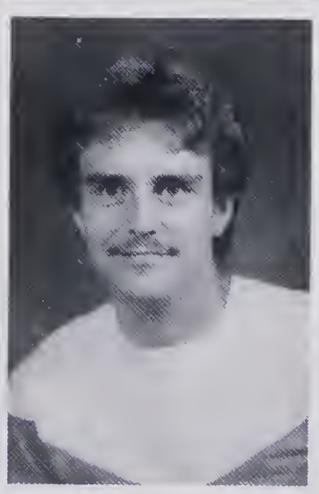

Jane Blackwood 2
Janet Blackwood 1




Kristian Blaich 1
Beth Blair 3




Rochelle Blehm 2
David Boller 4





Kevin Booth 3
Nadine Boots 3
Amy Bosworth 2
Anita Botelho 2
Connie Bottomley 2
Chuck Bottomley 2



Scott Boutwell 1
Holly Bouzovetsky 3
Randy Bovee 3
Kendal Boyd 1
Rebecca Boyl 1
Twila Bozeman 1



Scott Bradshaw 1
Sherri Bragg 2
Kara Bramham 1
Douglas Brandt 1
Don Brassington 3
Jane Bredmeier 1



Christopher Bredeson 1
David Breitigam 1
Carl Brenneise 4
Yvonne Brenneise 2
Richard Brewer 1
Darren Brisco 1



Erin Brodie 2
Cyndi Brody 2
Keith Brogan 1
James Brostmeyer 3
Bonita Brown 3
Darla Brown 2



Douglas Brown 3
Marla Brown 1
Merlin Brown 3
Anita Brunner 2
Douglas Bryan 3
Forrest Bryant 1

Fred Buess 2
Brent Buhler 3







Marcia Buhler 1
Shawna Bull 1





Lesa Bunten 2
Lavonne Burden 3





Verna Burden 2
Roy Burke 3
Chuck Burkeen 2
Monte Burtch 2
Perry Burtch 4
Chris Butler P

Kathy Butrick 2
Barbara Butterfield 3
Scot Campball 2
Russ Canaday 1
Jeanne Cantrell 3
Denise Carey 3













Grace Carey 1
Kathy Carman 3
Millie Carothers 1
Dan Carpenter 1
Daniel Carr 1
Mark Carr 2









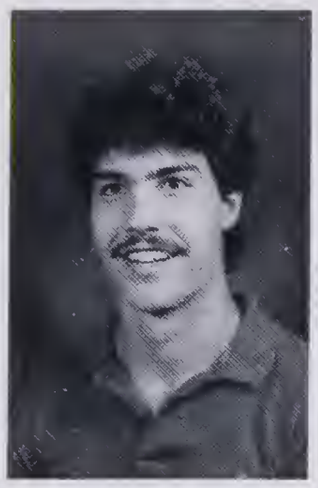








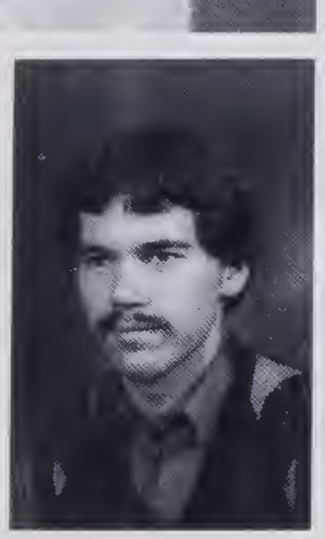
Ben Cawthra 1
James Chang 3
Vorawut Chaiprakorb 2
Lorena Cheeseman 2
Ida Chen 3



Jady Chiakowsky 2
Beth Child 1
Guy Chinn 2
Rebecca Chipeur 1
Nee Cho 2



Cherilyn Christen 1
Jennifer Christensen 1
Rhonda Christenson 2
Kimberlie Chrowl 1
Teri Churchill 1



Ronald Clendenon 3
Randall Cleveland 2
Carri Cline 1
Idella Cochran 1
Sanford Coe 1
Annette Cole 2



Brad Cole 1
Bruce Cole 2
Bryce Cole 4
Gerald Coleman 3
Perry Collier 3
Fred Collins 3



Hernando Colon 3
Kenneth Comeau 4
Steven Conard 1
Darryl Conrad 1
Anne Cook 1
Gaelynn Cook 2

Jay Coon 1
David Cooper 4
David Cornelius 1
Sheri Cornell 1
Rondeena Couch 3
Brian Coughren 2



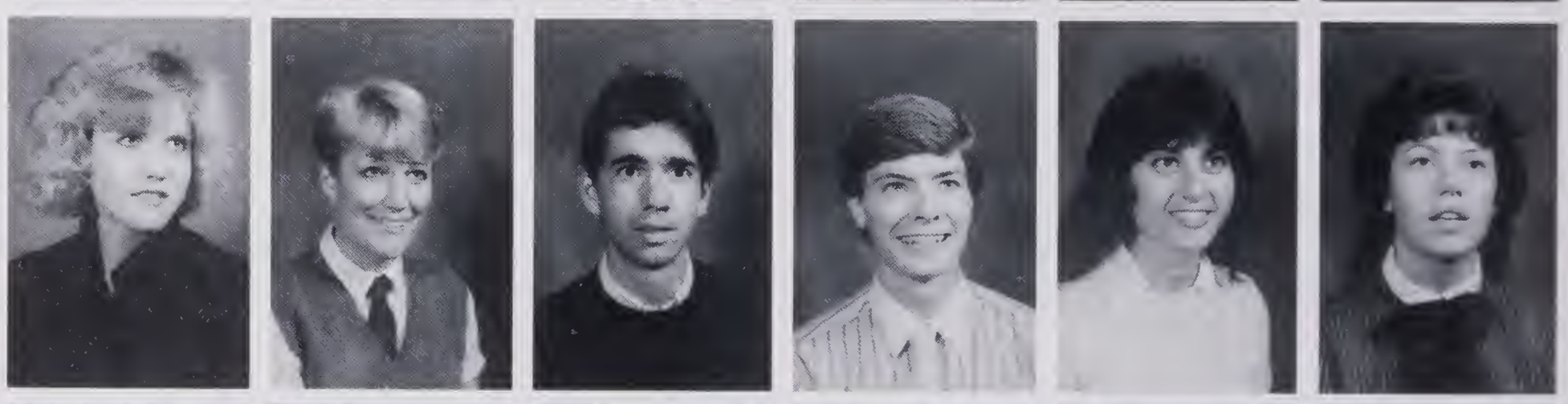
Roderick Cowley 1
Lynden Crabtree 2
Albert Craig 2
Allyson Cram 1
Lori Cranford G
George Crawford 2



James Crow 2
Forrest Crowell 4
Cheryl Cruise 2
Robert Culver 1
Russel Cunningham 1
Barry Curtis 1



Rosalie Dalke 1
Jeanne Dalrymple 1
Brad Damazo 3
Timothy Davenport 1
Alison Davin 2
Brenda Davis 3



Charles Davis 3
Jerry Davis 3
Julie Davis 4
Terri Davis 3
Kirk De Boer 1
Lesley Deardorff 1



Dan Decker 3
Russ Dederer 1
Susan Denhardt 1
Curt Dewees 3
Richard Diaz 1
Greg Dickinson 2





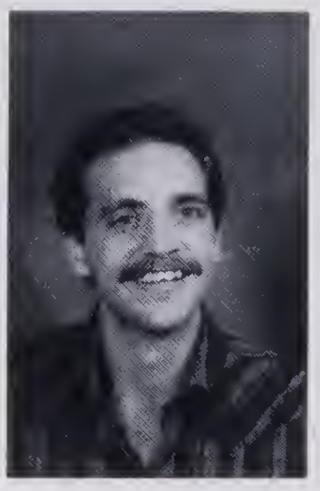
Cynthia Diede 2



Greg Dietrich 1



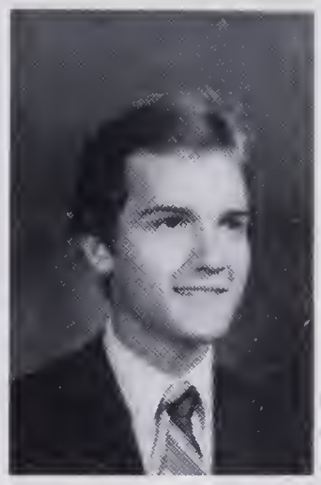
Tami Dietrich 1



David Dimick 3



Cliff Dolph P



Berton Domke 2

Orville Donesksy 3

Graham Dorland 1



Gregory Dorland 3

Laurel Dovich 3





Teresa Drazek 1

Carolyn Dufur 3





Morris Kat 9



Jennifer Dunbar 3



Angie Duncan 1



Bridget Dunham 1



Timothy Dunningan 4



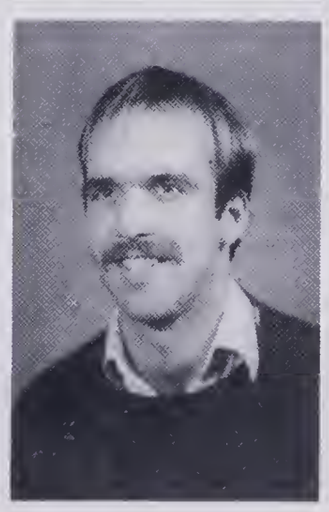
Viet Duong 2



Cinthia Duterrow 3



Richard Eckhart 4



Barry Eckler 2



Keith Edholm 3



Evie Edmister 1



Jacqueline Edmister 2

Carl Elkins 3
Peggy Elliott 2
Milton Erhart 1
Garret Ermshar 1
Denise Erwin 1
Elmer Eubanks 1



Natilie Eyestone 1
Ingrid Fackenthall 2
Ayad Fargo 2
Dave Farnsworth 1
Jane Fearing 3
Brent Featherston 2



Michelle Fellows 2
Walter Fennell 1
Patty Ferguson 3
Susan Ferguson 3
Shelley Ferster 2
Shelley Field 1



Raymond Finch 1
Greg Firestone 1
Daniel Fish 1
Jonathan Fish 3
Sharon Fish 2
Hilda Flechas 3



Richard Fleck 1
Pete Flores 1
Darryl Ford 2
Lori Ford 1
Ruth Fortney 3
Todd Fox 1



Al Foxx 1
Georgia Frey 3
Jennifer Frey 1
Donald Frodd 2
Daisuke Fujita 1
Daniel Fuller 2





Rene Fuller 3



Kevin Fullerton 3



Kathleen Gallaher 3



Pam Garver 2



Dan Garvin 1



Anne George 2



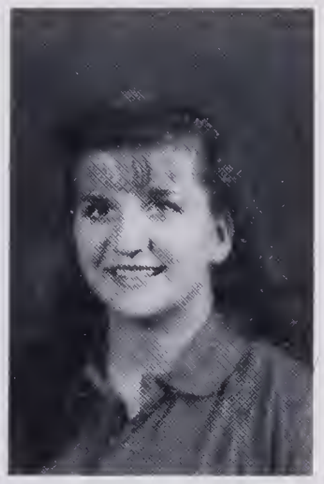
Kathi Getz 1



Jeffrey Gibson 1



Betty Gieck 2



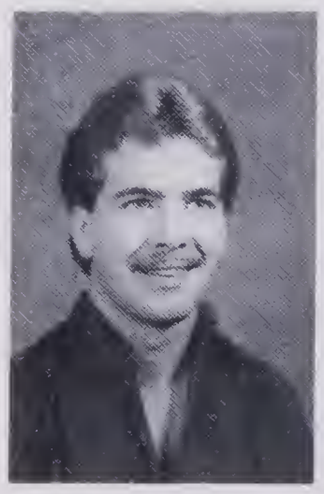
Elaine Gill 3



Steven Gilmore 1



Edward Gimbel 1



Glenn Gimbel 2



Keith Gimbel 2



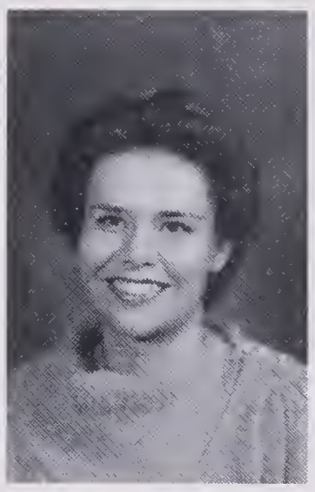
Kristy Gimbel 1



Johanna Gisladottir 3



Christi Goins 3



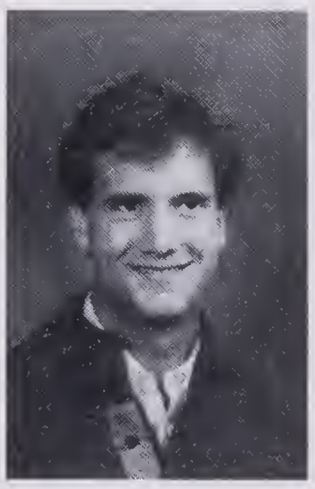
Morna Golke 4



Larry Goodhew 2



Mark Gove 3



Scott Graham 3



Shelly Graham 1



Susie Graham 1



Teresa Graham 3



Clayton Greaux 3
Katrina Green 3
Merrilee Green 1
Kathleen Greer 2
Reinhold Grellmann 2
Linda Griffith 1



Richard Grizzell 2
John Gross 3

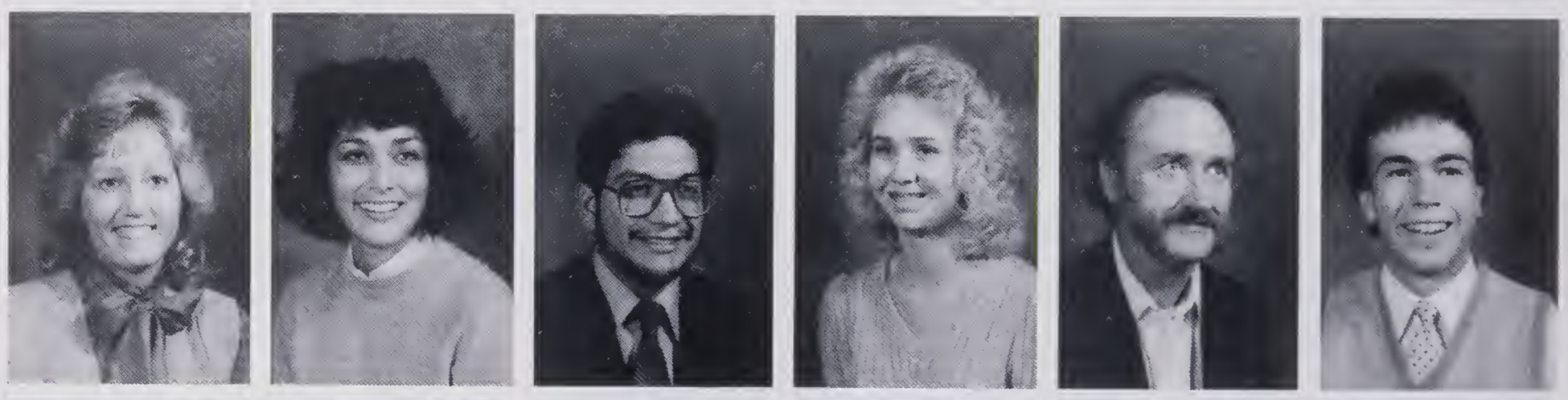


Sandra Gross 1
Robert Grovet 1





Cherie Gruesbeck 3
Esther Guillen 1
George Gutierrez 2
Lisa Haberly 1
Raymond Haddon 3
Paul Haffner 2

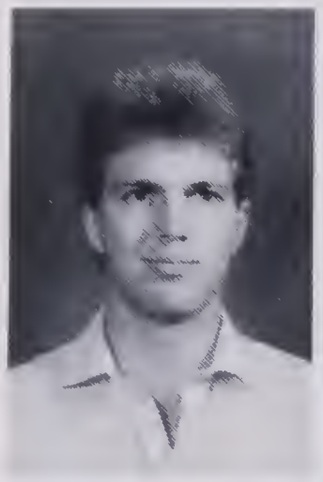


Tammi Hagen 1
Karl Hall 1
Cynthia Hallock 1
Brad Halvorsen 2
Kip Hampton 2
Jeanenne Handley 1



Arlene Haning 2
Sharon Hanna 2
Caroline Hansen 2
Wes Harden 1
John Harden 2
Rhonda Harding 2



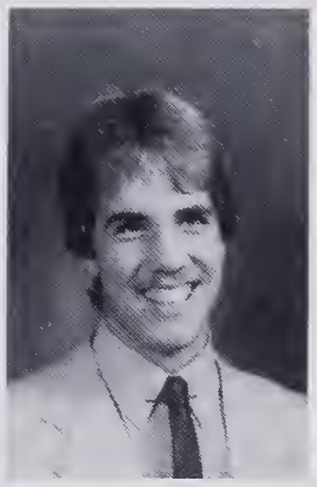
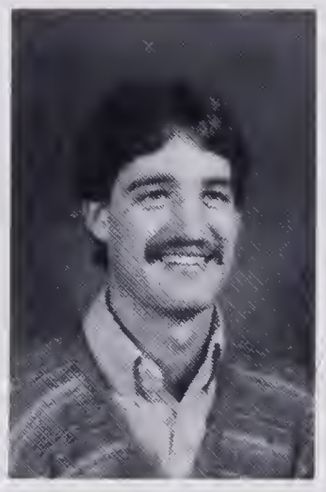







Todd Hardy 3
Nancy Hare 3
Archie Harris 1
Jill Harris 2
Sandra Harrison 2
Shanna Harrod 1





Kim Harwood 2
Lee Hatfield 1
Jon Hauge 1
Jon Hayden 2
Kimberley Haynes 1
Gary Heagy 3








Judy Heid 1
Sheri Heid 1
Wendell Heidinger 2
Kathy Heinrich 2
Renne Heinrich 1
Hal Heisler 1



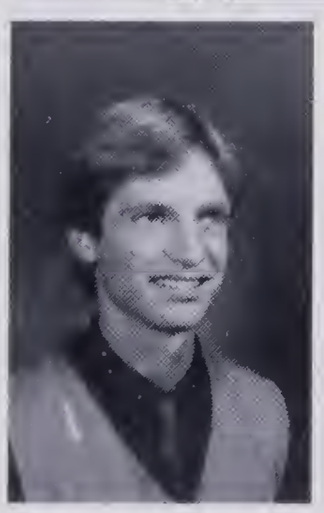


Luzim Henderson 1
Sandy Hendrickson 3




David Hepker 2
Wayne Herbel 1








Aser Heye 2
Jacqueline Hilde 3
Ron Hilde 1
Steve Hilde 3
Kelly Hindman 1
Brent Hinshaw 1

Shane Hinshaw 3
Dave Hintz 2
Rick Hintz 3
Thomas Hitt 4
Ron Hockley 2
Sally Hodge 1



Julie Hodgkin 2
Cathy Hold 3
Catherine Hoofard 3
Ronald Horvath 2
Natasha Hovanski 1
Greg Huffer 3



Rhonda Huffer 1
Jay Hughes 1
Joyce Hughes 2
Won-uk Hum 3
Kim Hull 1
Paula Hunt 1



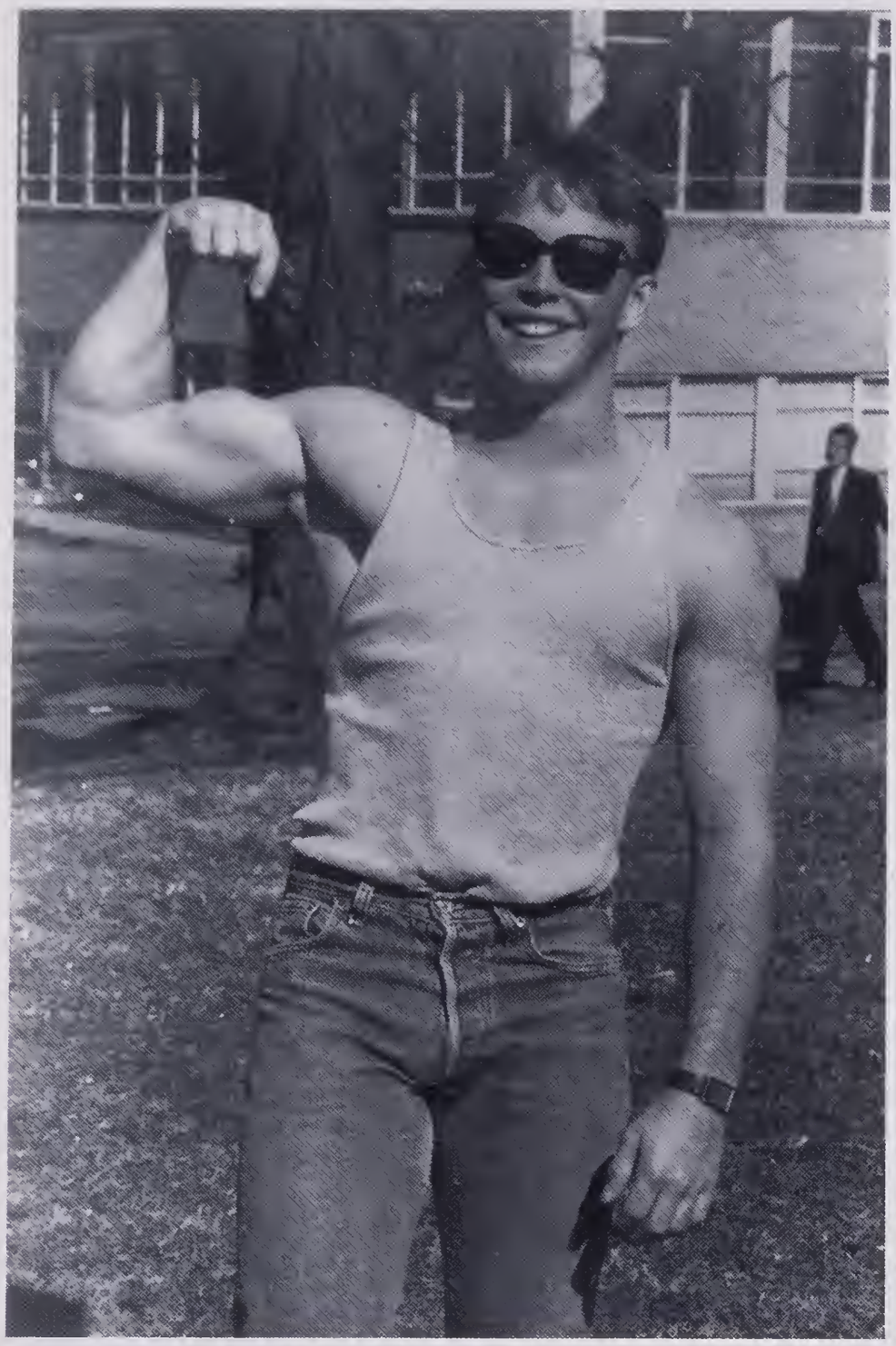
Thomas Hunt G
Alisha Hurd 1
Todd Huston 2
Tom Hyde 1
Judy Ilchuk 2
Myron Iseminger 3

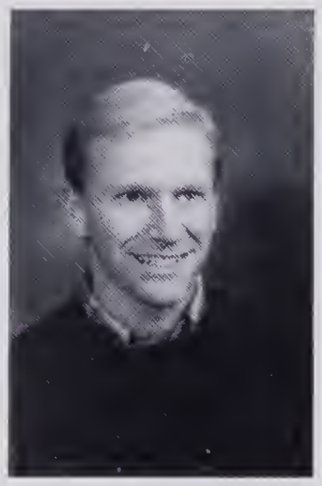


Daniel Iwasa 3
David Iwasa 1
Karen Jackson 1



Richard Jackson 1
Lorraine Jacobs 1
Twyla Jacobson 3









Arnold Jahn 1
David Jalo 4
Richard James 3







Cheri Janke 1
David Jansen 2
Jerry Jenkins 3







Jay Jennings 2
Michele Jensen 3
Mons Jensen 2













Sandy Jensen 1
Bill Jensen 4
Wendy Jensen 4
Lisa Jervey 1
Cathie Johlman 1
Andrea Johnson 1













Darrin Johnson 1
Jeri Johnson 2
Mark Johnson 3
Monique Johnson 1
Russel Johnson 1
Sherilyn Johnson 3













Calvin Johnson 2
Jonas Jonasson 2
Deann Jones 2
Denise Jones 3
Kelly Jones 3
Kent Jones 2

Lori Jones 1
Mia Jones 1
Sherri Jones 2
Edda Jonsson 1
Reynir Jonsson 1
Thor Jonsson 1



Jon Jordan 1
Ruth Jova 1
Kevin Juhl 2
Mona Kaahu 1
Daniel Kaempff 3
Bill Kaestner 1



Elisabeth Karst 1
Kent Kast 3
Annette Louise 1
Becky Kellogg 1
Chris Kellogg 2
Sonya Kemmerer 2



Quent Kemph 3
Wendy Kemph 3
Jene Kendall 2
Tami Kendig 3
Kelli Kennedy 1
Diane Ketchum 2



Case Ketting 4
Jim Killion 1
Douglas King 1
Elaine Kirkpatrick 2
Lynette Kites 2
Vern Kites 3



Jo Kivett 3
Maurice Kivett 1
Andrew Klein 1
Audrey Klein 1
Scott Klein 2
Coral Knapp 1







Dwight Knapp 1



Randy Knapp 3



Larry Knopp 1













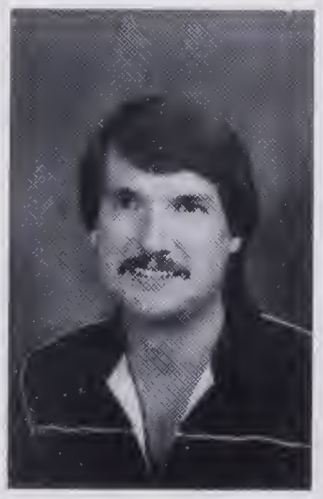
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Shari Kongorski 1
Kenneth Kongorski 1
Herbert Kramer 2
Laurie Kramer 2
Rolf Kraus 1







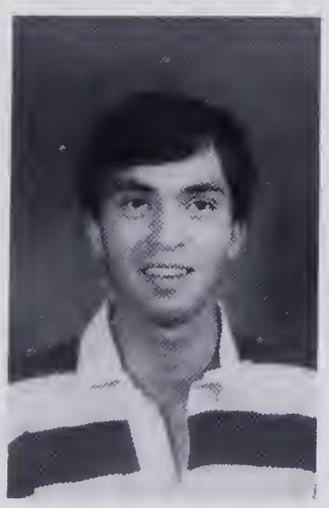


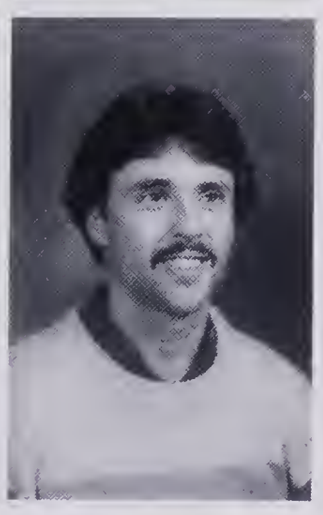


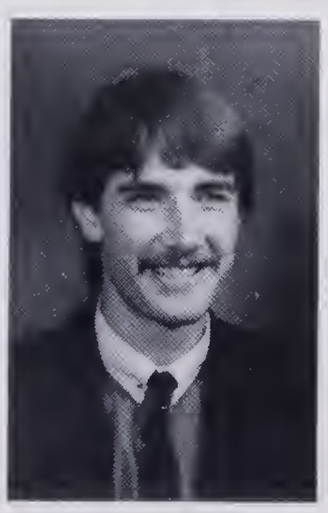


Kah Eng Kuah 2
Kamila Kyle 2
Jayne La Chepelle 2
Richelle La Chepelle 1
Gordan Lacey 3
Frank Lal 1

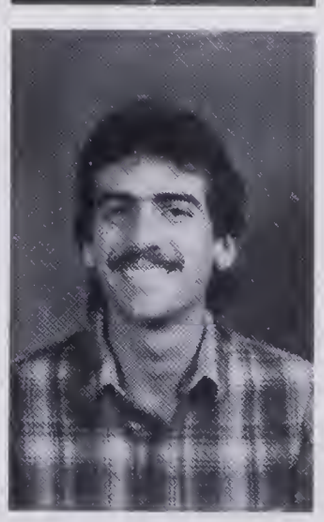












Gerry Lambert 1
Larry Lambert 2
Mike Lambert 3
Timothy Lambert 1
Karen Lamberton 2
Gregg Landry 1

Kristi Lang 4
Leanna Lang 3
Yoland Lang 2
Greg Lansing 1
Shawna Larsen 1
Leslie Larson 3



Kathleen Lausche 3
Doreen Leacock 2
Becky Leahey 3
Margi Lee 1
Twila Leen 4
Andria Lefore 3

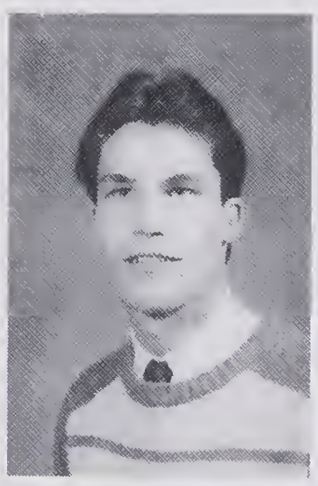


Kenton Lefore 4
David Lennox 1





Philip Lennox 2
Jeanne Lent 1





Kimberly Lepique 1
Lynn Liebelt 1





Raymond Liles 1
Han Tiong Lim P
Shirley Linebaugh 3
Brenda Litzler 3
Eldon Lively 3
Sharon Lodges 2





Wade Long 1
Todd Loomer S
Doug Loop 2
Synnove Lover 2
Rhonda Loveridge 1
George Lowe 2



Kim Loxdale 3
Elias Lozano 2
Jerry Ludgate 2
Mitchell Lyons 1
Shaunna Machlan 1
Karen Magee 1



Ken Magee 1
Christopher Magnussen 1
John Mahamadi 2
William Mahikoa 1
Jerry Mahn 1
Marlin Mallory 3



Daniel Malm 1
Cherie Mandigo 1
Nancy Mandigo 3
Carrie Manous 1
Sonya Manullang 1
Geoff Margart 2

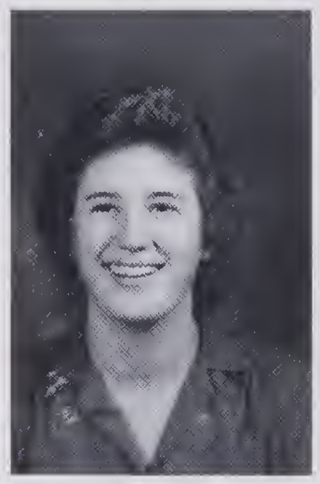


Pauline Martin 1
Vicki Martin 2
Larry Masden 3
Vivian Matar 1
Christina Matos P
Jeff Matson 2



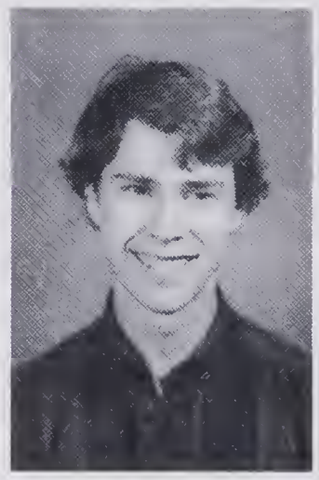
Loretta Mattson 1
Tammy Jo May 2
Dale McCluskey 3
Ted McConnachie 3
Carol McConnell 2
Janette McDougal 3

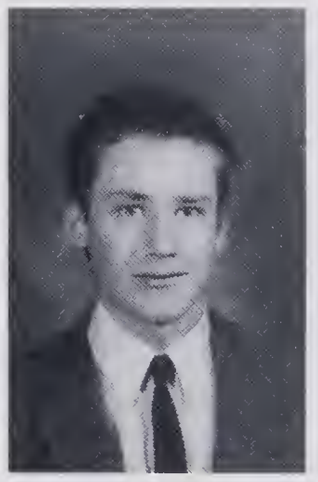
Sue McDougal 2
Jodi McDow 3
Pamela McDow 1





Rick McEdward 1
Laura McGlothlen 2
Lorne McKay 2





Kurt Mehrer 1
Delana Meier 2
Silvia Merino 3





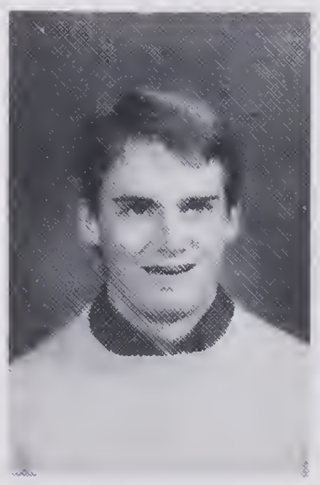
Valerie Merrell 3
Debra Merritt 2
Leonard Merritt 3







Lindsay Messinger 2
Shawn Metzker 1
Cathy Michel 2
Larry Michel 1
Laurie Michel 2
Brett Millar 2








Ken Miller 1
Shana Miller 1
Holly Minnick 2
Darlene Mino 1
Crystele Mocabee 1
Eric Molander 3















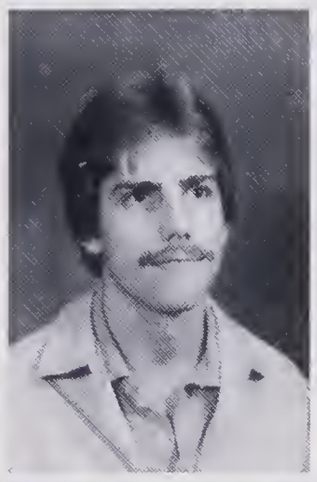





Kevin Molander 3
Michele Molstead 1
Donald Moore 2
Jody Morehouse 1
Keith Morita 1



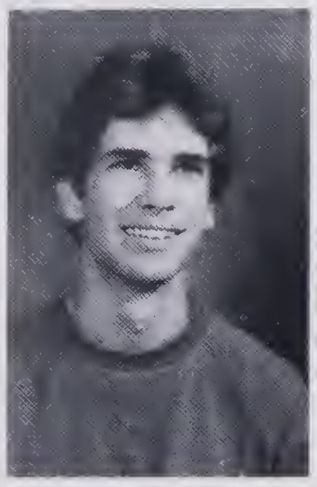








Jennifer Morris 3
Mark Morris 1
Tony Morris 3
Donnelleigh Mounce 3
Susan Mulder 2











Eric Munson 1
Sunny Murray 2
Dan Myers 3
Jenny Myers 1
Roger Myers 2











Yoshinori Nagasawa 1
Lauris Nawalkowski 1
Randy Neff 3
Laura Neil 1
Bill Neigh 3













David Nelson 1
Frank Nelson 1
Paul Nelson 4
Stephenie Nelson 2
James Nestler G
Elizabeth Neuharth 1













Susan Newer 2
Christy Newman 1
Do Van Nguyen 3
Karla Nilsson 1
Shannin Northouse 2
Molly Norton 2

Anita O'Day 3
Darla O'Dell 3
Michael O'Neal 4
Kristen Oderkirk 2
Pedro Ojeda 1
Marko Oksanen 2



Diane Opp 2
Scott Orser 1
Liza Osborne 1
Cynthia Oster 2
William Ottinger 2
Kathleen Overbaugh 1



Faustina Pakkianathan 2
Mark Palmer 3
Susan Palmeriree 1
Patrick Pancoast 2
Janice Parberry 1
Carolyn Parsons 3



Daniel Patton 1
Gretchen Paulman 2
Heidi Paulman 3
Catherine Paulson 4
Rochelle Paulson 1
Karl Peach 2



Robyn Peckham 4
Cindy Penner 3
Sheldon Penner 3
John Perry 3
Stephanie Perry 2
Steve Perry 2



Deborah Perzinski 3
Jean Pestes 3
Ryan Pestes 2
Valera Petersen 3
Caroline Peterson 1
Judith Peterson 3



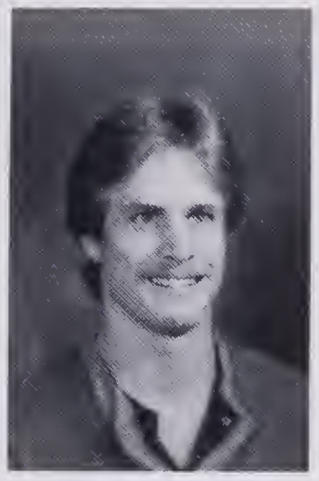







Loren Peterson 3
Vernon Pettey 1
Denise Phillips 1
Melodie Phillips 3
Stephanie Phillips 3
Helen Pierce 1








Matt Pierce 1
Rhonda Pierce 1
Robert Pierce 3
Anita Pifer 2
Teri Pifer 3
Myrna Pinkerton 1




Dana Pipers 1
Diane Pleier 1




Edward Pleier 1
Thane Plummer 3

Ken Porter 2
Jodie Portzel 3




Tom Potter 2
Walter Poyner 1





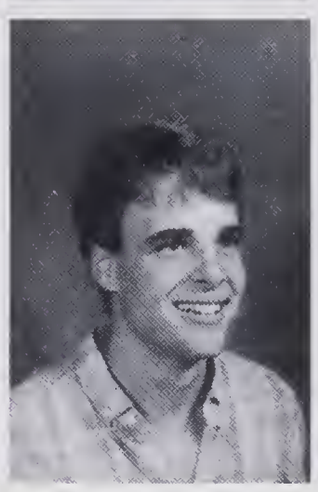

Brian Poynor 1
Jodi Preston 2
Eddie Prewitt 1
Russell Prewitt 1
Laurence Price 4
Robert Price 2

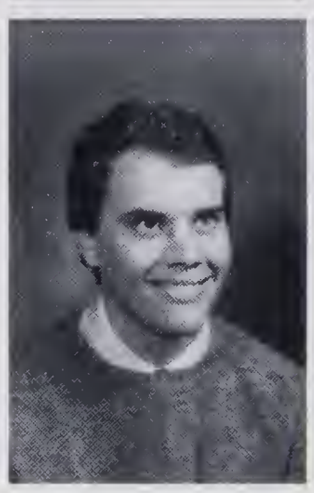




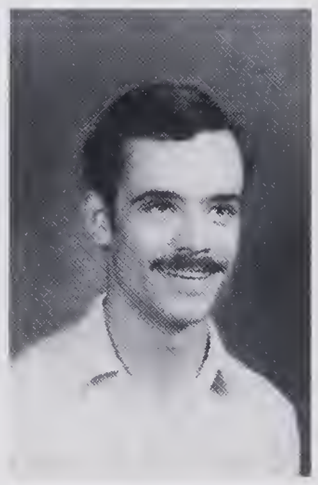



Daniel Priest 3
Dale Proctor 2
Kelly Prusia 2





Deborah Pulliam 1
Eugene Pyke 2
Bert Pyle 1

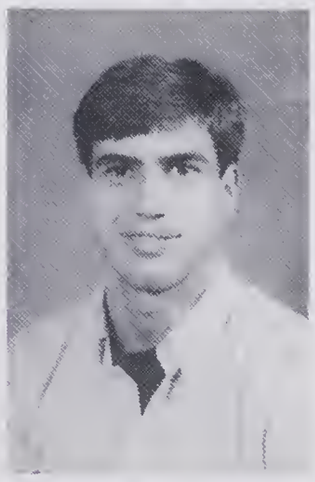




Steven Pyle 1
Roxanne Quering 1
Ladan Quiring 2





Lemont Quiring 3
Loren Quiring 3
Romanos Raad 1





Czarina Racasa 2
Joy Racasa 1
Michael Ralston 1
Debi Randall 3
Birgitta Rantanen 2
Jeff Rasco 1




















Lisa Rasmussen 1
Paul Rasmussen 1
Vicki Rathbun 1
Gerald Rau 1
Marilyn Raymer 3
Maria Redding 1













Marvyn Reece 3
Charles Reel 1
Darla Reese 2
Reynaldo Regoso 4
Bruce Reinke 3







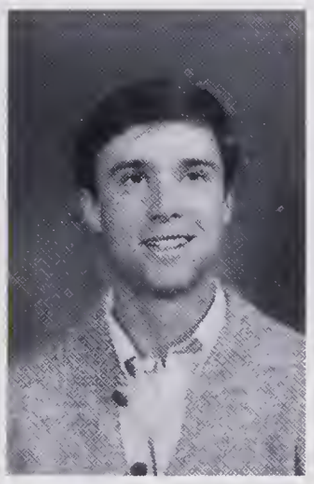


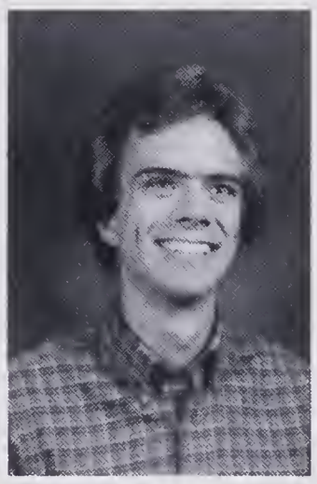


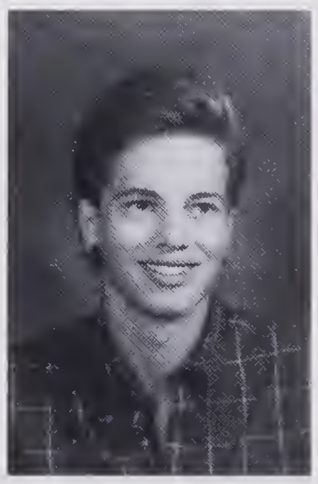
Marc Reiswig 1
Kevin Renshaw 4
Gary Rice 1
Rita Rice 3
Andre Richards 1











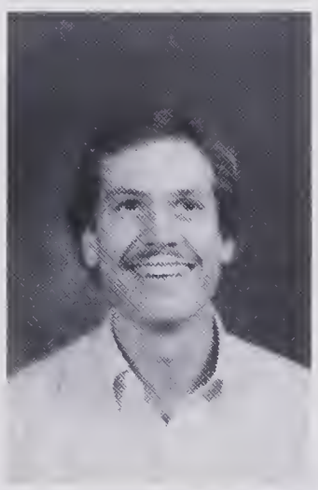
Joi Richards 1
Elisabeth Richert 1
Tracy Ringering 1
Ronald Riopelle 1
Martin Risby 2











Miriam Risby 1
Michael Riston 3
Kelly Ritz 2
Rhonda Rizzo 1
Bob Roach 3













Bill Roberts 1
Gregg Roberts 3
Althea Robertson 3
Cynthia Robinson 3
Nanette Robinson 1
Reese Robinson 1

Lisa Rockwell 2
Jaime Rodriguez 1
Tim Roessel 3
Kevin Rogers 1
Nita Rogers 1
Daina Rolandson 1



Kathy Ross 4
Robert Ruder 1
Jill Rupert 1
Scott Salsbery 1
Donovan Salt 3
Randall Salt 3



Sheril Salt 2
Debbie Salter 1
Pam Salter 1
Michael Sanudo 1
Sylvia Saw 3
John Sawzak 1



Kerry Schaber 1
John Schacher 1
Kimberly Schenk 1



Carrie Schillinger 3
Terri Schlaman 3
Doug Schmidt 4



Robert Schmidt 2
David Schneider 1
Robert Schneider 1










Sylvia Schneider 4
Randy Schnibbe 1
Cheri Schoepflin 1
Lori Schultz 2
Sharilyn Seaton 3
Joni Seavey 1








James Selby 1
Radina Seng 1
Jay Settlemier 1
Eric Shade 4
Terri Shafer 1
Colleen Sharp 3



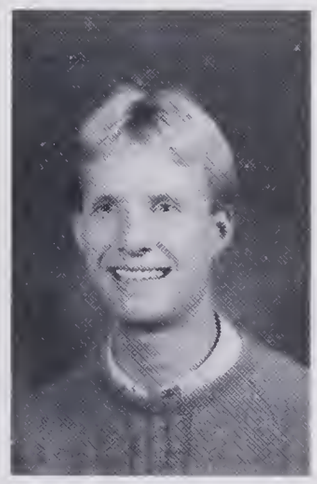





Robert Shaw 3
Renee Shearer 1
Dena Shelman 2
Leroy Shelman 3
Chris Shepard 1
Rafat Shirinzadeh 1








Janiece Short 1
Kurt Shugars 2
Bjarni Sigurdsson 4
Greg Silcox 3
Doug Simcock 2
Karen Skoretz 2

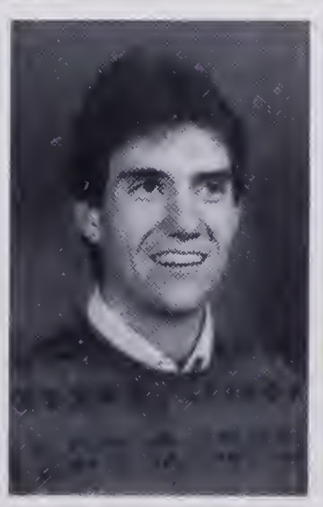







Nola Slaughter 1
Roy Slaybaugh 1
Darlene Smith 1
Karen Smith 1
Keri Smith 1
Richard Smith 1








Steve Smith 3
Velona Smith 2
Barton Soper 1
Danielle Sproed 3
Sandy StClair 3
John Stabel 1

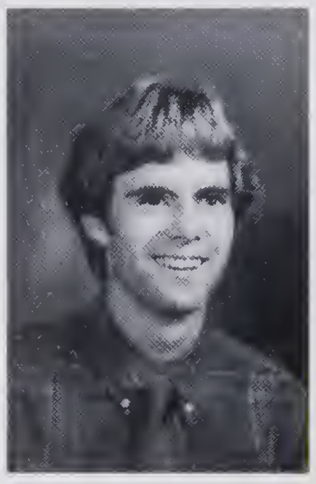
Wendy Stanton 1
Teresa Stanyer 2
Brian Starr 3
Lola Staff 2
Tawnya States 2
Todd Stephan 1



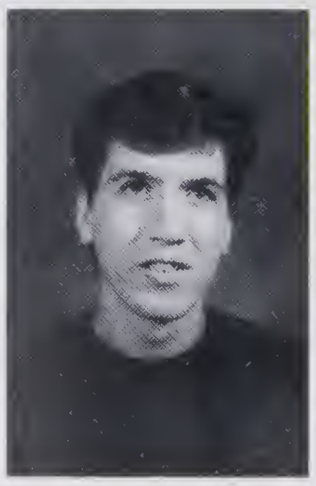





Jewel Sterner 3
Cameron Stewart 3

Barbara Stickle 2
Kevin Stinson 1

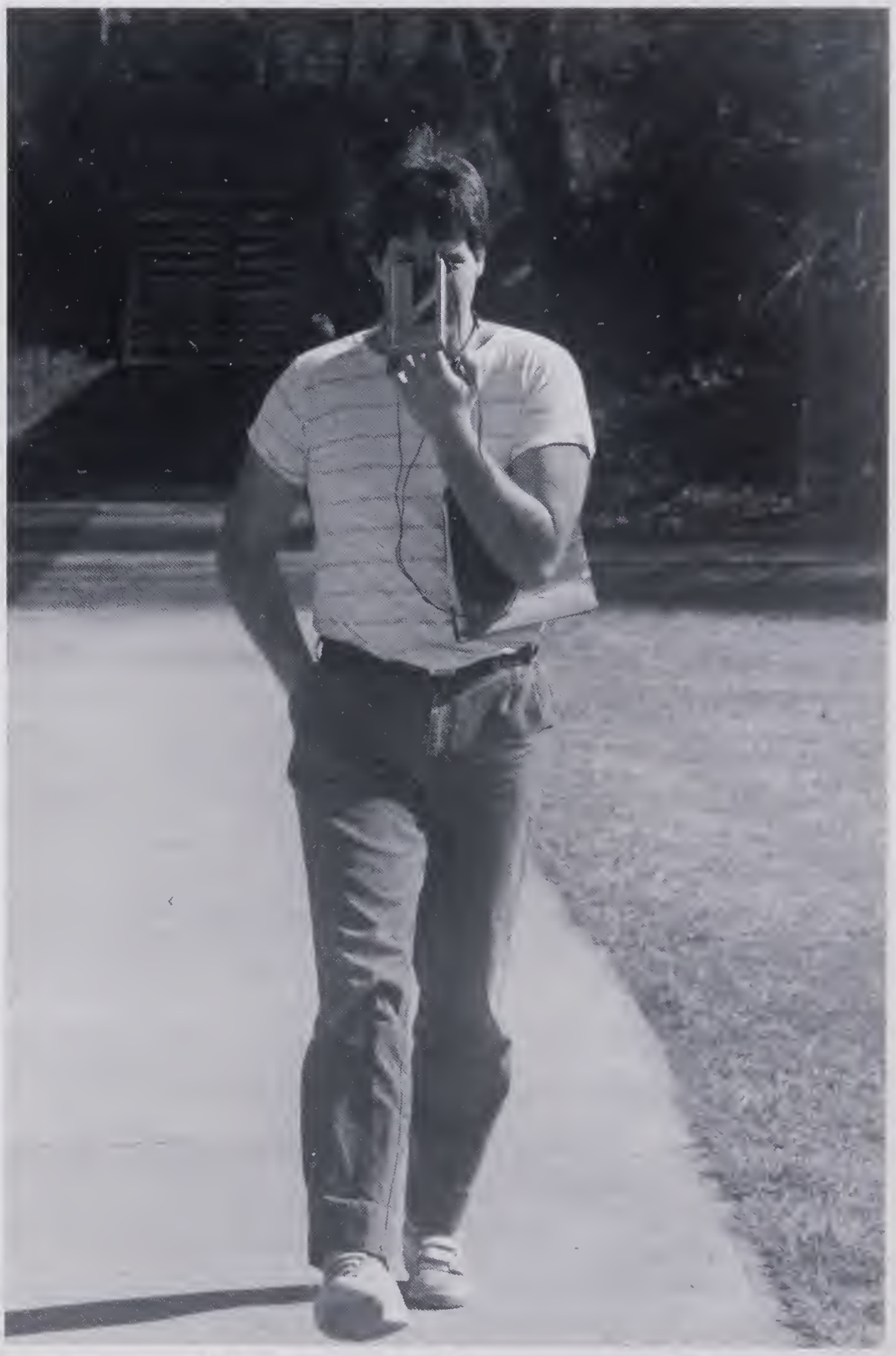



Debbie Stone 3
Jeff Stong 2




Jonathan Stowe 3
Elana Suarez 1



Jimmy Sumanti 2
Della Surdahl 2
Dora Surdahl 2
Marc Sutton 2
Susan Swan 3
David Syphers 2










Yvonne Szeremi 2
Lance Taggart 1
Anne Talley 3
Gaylen Talley 3
Rewel Tara 1
Roderick Tataryn 3



Vince Tataryn 2
Joann Taylor 1
Roger Taylor 3
Shaun Taylor 2
Bonnie Teehee 1
John Teehee 3



Robert Templin 2
Dorice Terry 2
Kristal Terry 3
Linda Tetz 3
Randy Thid 1
Cathy Thomas 2



Lloyd Thomas 2
Mike Thomas 2
Claudia Thompson 3
Peggy Thompson 2
Dennis Thomsen 1
Lisa Thorburn 1



Michael Thornton 1
Randy Thornton 3
Richard Thornton 3
Kurt Thrasher 1
Joe Threadgill 1
Jeani Tison 1



Todd Titus 1
Jeffrey Tonack 1
Greg Tonack 3
Marci Towler 3
Alan Trautwein 3
Gerald Trees 3

Trudy Tucker 1
Randall Turner 3
Ken Twombly 4
Ron Tyler 2
Linda Underwood 2
Rhett Unger 3



Marla Unterseher 3
Alan Veroe G
Edgar Verde 4
Lele Villanueva 3
Rebecca Villegas 1
Helene Villeneuve 1



Curtis Vixie 3
Martha Vliet 3
Patricia Vultee 1
Gina Vyskocil 1
Don Wade 1
Lori Wade 1



Lori Wagness 1
Lyn Walcker 2
Andrew Walker 3
Lisa Walker 2
Shelly Walker 1
Elizabeth Wall



Ann Ward 2
Cherry-Lee Ward 2
Sheryl Ward 1
William Ward 3
David Warner 1
Greg Warren 4



Stephen Warren 2
Caryn Washinger 1
Monnie Wasse 1
David Wassenaar 3
Sherry Wassenaar 4
Brian Watson 1

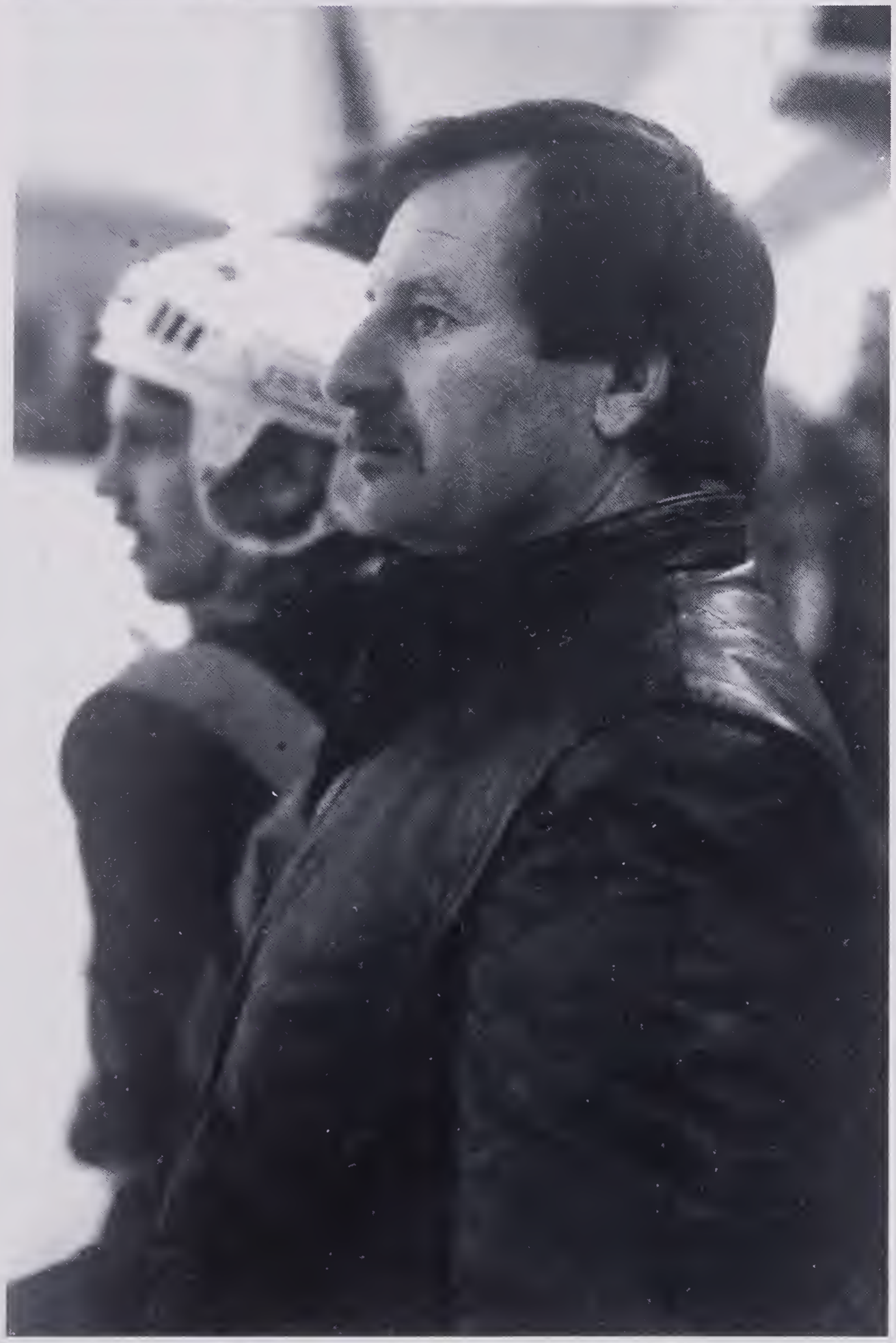
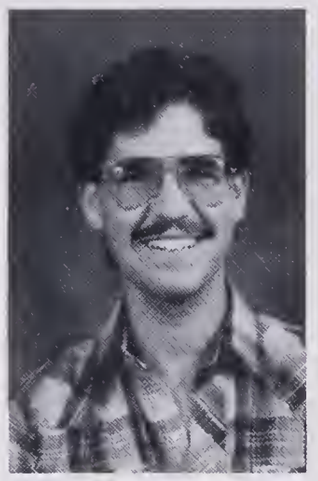
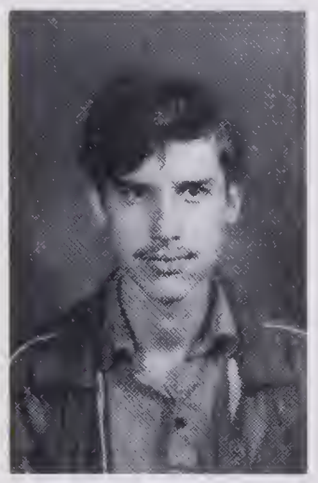








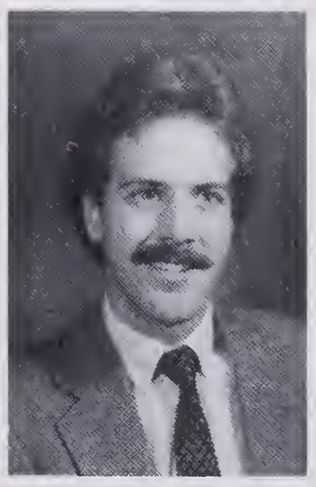

Jeanne Way 2
Gerald Weaver 4
Sandra Weaver 1
Shelley Weaver 4
Kelle Webb 2
Joe Wedel 1

Jean-Philippe Wegmuller
Richard Weiss 3




Cheryl Wells 1
Karin Wells 4

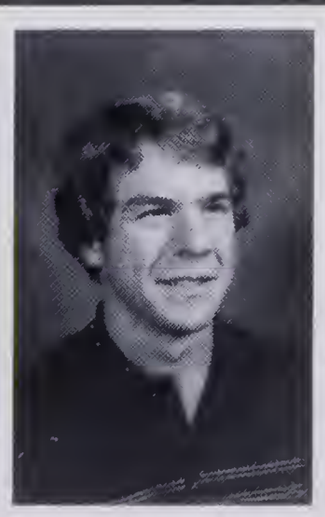
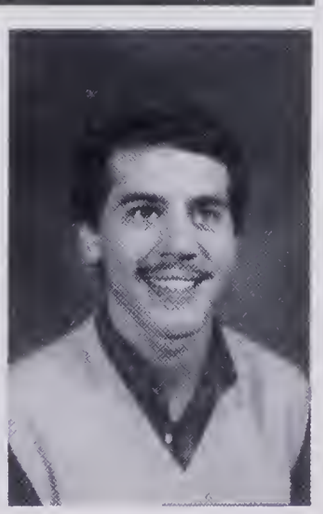



Candace West 3
Todd Wever 1




Greg Whalin 1
Kelly Wheeler 3





Donna Whitaker 3
Troy Whittaker 1
Daryl White 2
David White 1
Leann White 2
Susan White 3

Thomas White 2
Keith Whitten 3
Ken Wickward 1
Scott Wilcox 1
Deanna Wilderson 2
Ronald Will 3








Daniel Williams 3
Brenda Wilson 1
Everdell Wilson 3
Michael Wilson 4
Timo Wilson 3
Mark Winn 1








Nancy Wirt 1
Ken Wirtz 1




Melinda Wittemann 2
Troy Wolf 3




Lorand Wolfe 2
Alvin Wong 2




Janelle Wood 2
Mike Woodbury 1







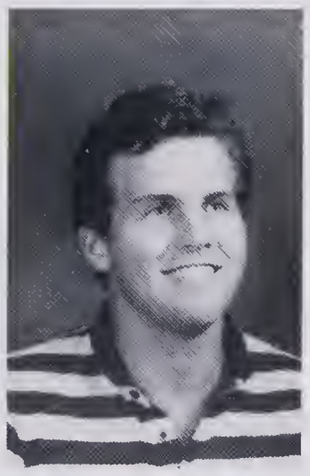






Scott Woodbury 1
Kirt Woodruff 3
David Workman 1
John Worth 4
Zebulon Worth 4
Patti Wysong 2

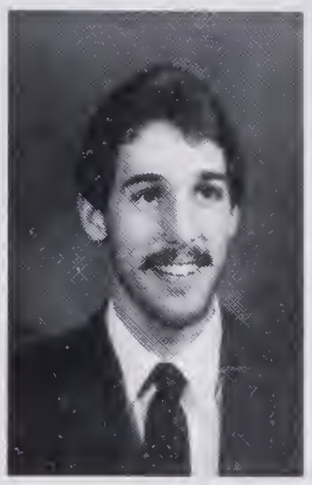




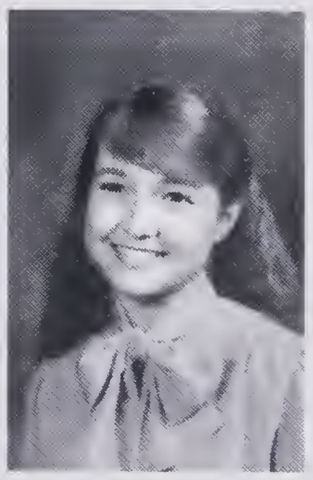



Kevin Yarema 2
Marc Yarlott 2
Brian Yates 1
Barb Yeatts 3
Debbie Yeo 2
Clayton Young 2





Daniel Young 1



Raylene Zaugg 1



Richard Zbaraschuk 2



Jean Zortman 3

HOME FOR THE ~ summer



AAAAAAA

Aaron, Rob SE 1447 Binns Swiger Shelton, WA 98584
Abbott, Martin S-1, C-25, R.R. 5 Vernon, BC V1T 6L8
Abdelfadi, Nancy 17014 SE Wiley WAy Milwaukie, OR 97222
Abou Nasr, Khalil Sabtieh, Ferdaous St. Beirut, Lebanon
Acosta, Doug 11933 SE 169th Place Renton, WA 98058
Adams, Karrie Rt. 1 Box 27 Days Creek, OR 97429
Adkison, Peter 529 SW 1st College Place, WA 99324
Aquirre, Alberto 43 NE Ash St. College Place, WA 99324
Ahidego, Alazar 205 NE Ash #45 College Place, WA 99324
Ahlers, Dawn 42717 188th Ave. SE Enumclaw, WA 98022
Aime, Jyme 1015 W Hudson Nampa, ID 83651
Aiona, Mark 16 Paipai St. Hilo, HI 96720
Aitken, Jay PO Box 11-234 Bangkok, Thailand
Albertsen, Linda 2270 Middlefield Rd. Boise, ID 83704
Albertson, Jon 249 N 2nd E Soda Springs, ID 83276
Albro, Bradley 947 Olympia Dr. Walla Walla, WA 99362
Aldred, Alan 22242 S Mint Lake Rd. Beavercreek, OR 97004
Alekel, Susan 10367 Summerwind Dr. Boise, ID 83704
Alekel, Ted 10367 Summerwind Dr. Boise, ID 83704
Alferd, Todd 503 Mt. View Dr. College Place, WA 99324
Alldis, Becky 255 Brown Road E Chehalis, WA 98532
Alldis, Troy 255 Brown Road E Chehalis, WA 98532
Allen, Dale 421 East Minnesota Ave. Turlock, CA 95380
Allen, Darren 34123 63rd Ave. Langley, BC V3A 6H4
Allen, Eddie Laguna de Perlas Havalover Zelaya, Nicaragua
Allen, Julie 2602 Dusk Dr. San Diego, CA 92139
Allen, Kelli 3300 S. Poplar Casper, WY 82601
Allen, Scott 5302 32nd SE Auburn, WA 98002
Allen, Tisa 1725 SE 110th Ave. Portland, OR 97216
Allison, Dennis PO Box 663 Wrangell, AK 99929
Alspaugh, Connie 2085 SW 19th Dr. Gresham, OR 97030
Altman, Dedi Rt. 2 Box 291A Cornelius, OR 97113
Ames, Jack Rt. 1 Box 110A Walla Walla, WA 99362
Ames, Mark 10576 SE Cherry Blossom #101 Portland, OR 97216
Ames, Sissel 10576 SE Cherry Blossom #101 Portland, OR 97216
Ammon, Edward Rt. 1 Box 703 Hillsboro, OR 97124
Amspacher, Charles 16 NE Birch #40 College Place, WA 99324
Andersen, Charles 152 Victoria Ave. Rt. 2 Fruitland, ID
Anderson, Andrew Carol City, FL 33055
Anderson, Dennis 28105 NE Tolt Hill Rd. Carnation, WA 98014
Anderson, Jerry RR #1 Sedgewick, AB TOB 4CO
Anderson, Kay Box 83 Craig, AK 99921
Anderson, Marjorie 9154 S. Paxton Ave. Chicago, IL 60617
Anderson, Mary 1926 Casino Rd. Apt. F 103 Everett, WA
Anderson, Mary Lou 14262 SE 179th Pl. Renton, WA
Anderson, Pamela 4153 Market St. NE Salem, OR 97301
Andrew, Joan 77 Gracious Estates Mason City, IA 50401
Andrews, Dellisa 10570 SE Cherry Bl. Dr. #5 Portland, OR 97216
Andrews, Terry 10570 SE Cherry Bl. Dr. #5 Portland, OR 97216
Anliker, Heidi Rt. 3 Box 167-B Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Arias, Charles Toppenish, WA 98948
Armer, Denis Rt. 2 Box 218 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Armstrong, Andy 4900 Bourbon Pl. Tillamook, OR 97141
Arnold, Yvette 2403 Mistletoe Place Adelphi, MD 20783
Arrell, Steven 629 SW Davis College Place, WA 99324
Ash, Kevin 5642 Auburn Way S. Auburn, WA 98002
Ash, Terry 5642 Auburn Way S. Auburn, WA 98002
Asher, Jan N 2725 Ash Spokane, WA 99205
Ashton, Nadine Box 6 Monument Valley, UT 84536
Aston, Ned PO Box 306 Sitka, AK 99835
Assavapisitkul, Terry 100/2 Ramcomehaeng 9 Bangkok, Thailand
Azrak, Mark 10067 SE 92nd Portland, OR 97266
Azrak, Mike 10067 SE 92nd Portland, OR 97266

BBBBBBB

Babb, Cheri 3537 NW Bunn Drive Albany, OR 97321
Bacus, Keith 814 SW 30th Pendleton, OR 97801
Baer, Aileen Rt. 2 Box 170 Walla Walla 99362
Baer, Bonnie 12028 Arliss Dr. Grand Terrace, CA 92324
Baer, Brenda Rt. 1 Box 93-E Ronan, MT 59864
Bagley, LeAnn Rt. 1 Box 47-D Walla Walla, WA 99326
Bahme, Eric PO Box 756 Florence, AZ 85232
Bahnsen, Gill 93903 Swamp Creek Rd. Blachly, OR 97412
Bailey, Vicki 16636 SE Oak Portland, OR 97233
Baker, Barry 306 NE A St. College Place, WA 99324
Bale, Gerald Box 508 Parma, ID 83660
Balkan, Scott PO Box 783 Sequim, WA 98382
Ball, Diana 1507 Davidoff Sitka, AK 99835
Ball, James 1507 David-Off St. Sitka, AK 99835
Ballance, Mike 2416 O'hatch Dr. San Pablo, CA 94806
Ballard, David Rt. 1 Box88-E Cornelius, OR 97113
Banek, Edgar 1512 Maple St. Forest Grove, OR 97116
Barger, Anne 201 SW 49th St. Loveland, CO 80537
Barger, Lois 4633 SE Concord Rd. Milwaukie, OR 97222
Barnes, LeRoy 15734 Whitcomb Detroit, MI 48227
Barrett, David 2100 Lilac Lane Glendale, CA 91206

Barrios Jr., Dagoberto Sherwood #39 Keene, TX 76059
Bartley, Steve 252 NE Cedar #3 College Place, WA 99324
Barton, Donald 6162 S. Valley Dr. Morrison, CO 80465
Barton, Susan 312 NE Ash St. College Place, WA 99324
Bartsch, Dale 233 Damson Pl. #3 College Place, WA 99324
Bass, Carla E. 12403 1st Ave. Spokane, WA 99216
Bass, Valerie E. 12403 First Ave. Spokane, WA 99216
Batuik, Everly 17838 NE MuHnamah Dr. #10 Portland, OR 97230
Bauer, Tamera 213 Sunset Blvd. Sequim, WA 98382
Bauman, Jerry 11980 SE Knee Ct. Portland, OR 97266
Baxter, Glenda 23900 NE 29th Ave. Ridgefield, WA 98642
Baylink, Mark 8437 NE Webster Portland, OR 97218
Bazeghi, Karina 3720 Camborne Boise, ID 83704
Bazzy, Michaelynn 36 NE Ash College Place, WA 99324
Beaty, Jon PO Box 554 Jacksonville, OR 97530
Beaulieu, Joanne W. 12417 Sunridge Dr. Nine Mile Falls, WA 99026
Beck, Andy 302 SE 2nd College Place, WA 99324
Beckner, Dave PO Box 271 Sprague River, OR 97639
Beckner, Sue PO Box 271 Sprague River, OR 97639
Beddoe, Bart 1624 Quailridge Rd. Escondido, CA 92027
Beddoe, Cindy 1624 Quailridge Rd. Escondido, CA 92027
Beebe, David Rt. 4 Box 78 Moses Lake, WA 98837
Behrens, Debra 529 SE Date #2 College Place, WA 99324
Behrens, Rick 529 SE Date #2 College Place, WA 99324
Beierle, Cameron PO Box 123 Savoonga, AK 99769
Beierle, Colleen PO Box 123 Savoonga, AK 99769
Belk, Michael Rt. 1 Box 266B Desoto, KS 66018
Belke, Don 1065 Calmels Cres Kelowna, BC V1Y 4L6
Bell, Dave 175 Edgewood Place Angwin, CA 94508
Bennett, Carol 36 Tremont Dr. College Place, WA 99324
Bennett, George 36 Tremont Dr. College Place, WA 99324
Bentley, Mark 20227 SE 151st Renton, WA 98056
Benwell, Jackie 215-32030 Dahlstrom Ave. Clearbrook, BC V2T 2K6
Bergren, Terry 6825 SW 6th Ave. Tumwater, WA 98501
Betts, Bob 2174 Amelia Ave. Sidney, BC V8L 2
Biddle, Stanley 21603 121 Place SE Kent, WA 98031
Biegler, Shauna 6317 NE 101st Ct. Vancouver, WA 98662
Bina, Mogonche 103 SE 4th #11 College Place, WA 99324
Bio, Conrad PO Box 561 Makawao, HI 96768
Birkenfeld, Tom 18240 Rock Springs Ct. Bend, OR 97701
Birth, Brent 2710 Heather Dr. Lincoln, CA 95648
Bishop, Phillip 618 ½ SW 3rd St. College Place, WA 99324
Bissell, Lafe 12003 NE 192nd St. Battle Ground, WA 98604
Bixel, Diane 16435 SE Bartell Rd. Boring, OR 97009
Bixel, Doug 571 W. Smith Rd. Bellingham, WA 98226
Blackwelder, John Rt. 4 Box 263-C Walla Walla, WA 99362
Blackwood, Jane 9600 SE 302 Lane Boring, OR 97009
Blackwood, Janet 9600 SE 302 Lane Boring, OR 97009
Blaich, Kris 800 Bussell Rd. Walla Walla, WA 99362
Blair, Beth 1132 Dorchester St. Orlando, FL 32803
Blake, Elaine Rt. 3 Box 147-F Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Bledsoe, James 205 NE Ash #46 College Place, WA 99324
Blehm, Rochelle 7705 NE 252nd St. Battle Ground, WA 98604
Blood, Shane 315 SE Sixth College Place, WA 99324
Bockmann, Christopher 3502 Lemon Tree Ln. Auburn, WA 98002
Boller, David PO Box 311 Redcliff, AB TOJ 2PO
Bond, Karlyn 2441 Evening Star Dr. Salt Lake City, UT 84124
Bonlie, Janelle PO Box 4814 Williams Lake, BC V2G 2V8
Bonlie, Wayne Box 4814 Williams Lake, BC V2G 2V8
Booth, Kevin Box 231 Ryley, AB TOB 4AO
Boots, Nadine 8305 SE Larry Ave. Vancouver, WA 98664
Bosworth, Amy Herenweg #276 3648 CS Wilnis The Netherlands
Botelho, Anita PO Box 411 Kapaau, HI 96755
Botkin, Thomas 622 S. Wall Coos Bay, OR 97420
Bottomley, Chuck 124 Lake Rena Dr. Longwood, FL 32779
Bottomley, Katheryn 3005 17th St. SE Auburn, WA 98002
Boutwell, Scott Box 24 Okanogan, WA 98840
Bouzovetsky, Holly 19 Valens Dr. Saskatoon, SK S7L 3R9
Bovee, Randy PO box 278 Days Creek, OR 97429
Boyd, Kendal Box 549 Orofino, ID 83544
Boyd, Stephen 5 Woodland Rd. Stoneham, MA 02180
Boyes, Deborah 210 N. College #9 College Place, WA 99324
Boyl, Rebecca PO Box 142 Curlew, WA 99118
Bozeman, Twilla Rt. 2 Box 325-34 Cornelius, OR 97113
Bradach, Linda 16610 NW St. Helens Rd. Portland, OR 97231
Bradshaw, Lynette 28105 SE Fern Dr. Boring, OR 97009
Bradshaw, Scott 28105 SE Fern Dr. Boring, OR 97009
Bragg, Sherri 907 Sheridan Rd. Bremerton, WA 98310
Bramham, Kara 11615 N. 30th St. Phoenix, AZ 85028
Brandt, Doug Box 25 Readlyn, SK SOH-3NO
Brassington, Don Rt. 2 Hwy 59 Milton, WI 53563
Bredmeier, Jane Rt. 1 Box 1447 Hermiston, OR 97838
Bredeson, Christopher 216 336th St. S Roy, WA 98580
Bretigam, David 1923 Alder St. Caldwell, ID 83605
Brendel, Dorinne 123 NE Birch College Place, WA 99324
Brendel, Jeffrey 123 NE Birch College Place, WA 99324
Brendel, Pandy 1075 Raven Lane College Place, WA 99324
Brenneise, Carl 1842 NW Oerding Roseburg, OR 97470
Brenneise, Yvonne 1842 NW Oerding Roseburg, OR 97470
Brewer, Andrea 8710 N. Hamlin Ave. Portland, OR 97217
Brewer, Dywanna 8710 N. Hamlin Ave. Portland, OR 97217
Brewer, Richard Rt. 1 Box 247-E Outlook, WA 98938
Brisco, Darren 1733 SE 114th Place Portland, OR 97216
Brodie, Erin 7003 Townshipline Rd. Waynesville, OR 45068
Brody, Cynthia 1210 Central Ave. McKinleyville, CA 95521
Brogan, Keith PO Box 1272 Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
Brossard, Deana 16020 S. Sandalwood Rd. Oregon City, OR 97053
Brostmeyer, James RD #1 Delanson, NY 12053
Brothers, Dennis 7600 Bluebonnett Amarillo, TX 79108
Brown, Becky Rt. 1 Box 1088 Bridger, MT 59014
Brown, Bonita Box 2133 Ponka, AB TOC 2
Brown, Buddy Hickman Village Lot A-17 Adamsville, PA 19956
Brown, Darla 8049 199th Ave. NE Redmond, WA 98052
Brown, Doug 913 Morgan Downs, KS 67437
Brown, Jody 2216 Senimi Cir. Ceres, CA 95307
Brown, Laurie N. 5627 Ash Spokane, WA 99205
Brown, Marla 332 Davin Dr. College Place, WA 99324
Brown, Merlin 8203 County Trunk T Arpin, WI 54410
Brown, William 12 SE 8th College Place, WA 99324
Brunner, Anita 4301 179th Pl. SW Lynnwood, WA 98037
Brunt, Laura Rt. 1 Box 308-C Walla Walla, WA 99362
Bryan, Don 225 SE 6th College Place, WA 99324
Bryan, Douglas 306 South Roosevelt Kennewick, WA 99336
Bryant, Forrest PO Box 169 Deer Park, CA 94576
Buell, LeRoy 948 SE Larch College Place, WA 99324
Buess, Fred 54545 S. Circle Dr. Idyllwild, CA 92349
Buhler, Brent Spicer Memorial College Poona 411007, India
Buhler, Marci Spicer College Pune, India 411007
Bull, Shawna Rt. 2 Twin Falls, ID 83338
Bunten, Lesa Rt. 4 Box 4165 Hermiston, OR 97838
Burden, Verna 13005 SE 242 Boring, OR 97009
Burden, Vonnie 2607 1st Ave. N. Seattle, WA 98109
Burke, Roy 251-A Sand Hill Rd. Gardiner, NY 12525
Burkeen, Chuck 210 N. College Ave. #16 College Place, WA 99324
Burks, Robert 205 NE Ash College Place, WA 99324
Burrell, Tami 480 23rd St. SE Salem, OR 97301
Burtch, Monita PO Box 432 College Place, WA 99324
Burtch, Monte 4701 Gair Ave. Terrace, BC V8G 2J8
Burtch, Perry PO Box 432 College Place, WA 99324
Butrick, Kathy Rt. 1 Box 190 Dufur, OR 97021
Butterfield, Barbara 7060 Tall Cedar Lane Ferndale, WA 98248
Buttler, Jeffery PO Box 26 Fall Creek, OR 97438

CCCCCCC

Campbell, Bruce 2755 New Hope Road Grants Pass, OR 97526
Campbell, Scot Box 463 150 Mile House, BC VOK 2GO
Canaday, Russ 646 Oregon Avenue NE Salem, OR 97301
Canfield, Steve 4242 McKay Drive S Salem, OR 97302
Cantrell, Jeanne 12520 Condor Peyton, Co 80831
Carey, Denise 2149 Debbie Lane Lodi, CA 95240
Carman, Kathy 806 Comanche Drive Mount View, WA 98273
Carothers, Millie 316 1st Avenue South Greybull, WY
Carpenter, Dan 1279-303 Ala Kapuna St. Honolulu, HI 96819
Carpenter, Jane 1195 SE 36 Troutdale, OR 97060
Carr, Dan 2121 65th Avenue SE Salem, OR 97301
Carr, Deanne 3040 SW 182nd Aloha, OR 97006
Carr, Jolene 3040 SW 182nd Aloha, OR 97006
Carr, Mark Hallmark Apt. #17 College Place, WA 99324
Carrigan, Joe 21½ SJW 4th College Place, WA 99324
Cary, Daniel 115 SW 9th Apt. #4 College Place, WA 99324
Cawdery, Robyn PO BOX 412 College Place, WA 99324
Cawthra, Ben 1920 19th Place SE Auburn, WA 98002
Cawthra, Terresa 1920 19th Place SE Auburn, WA 98002
Chaiprakorb, Vorawut OOO 233 6279 Bangkok, Thailand 10500
Chang, James PO Box 527 College Heights, AB TOC OZO
Cheeseman, Lorena 35337 Delair Road Abbotsford, BC V2S 1H4
Chen, Ida 10-11 Lang Xing-Fu Road Shanghai, China
Chaikowsky, Jady 1640 Kempley Court Abbotsford, BC V2S 5A6
Child, Beth N 11306 Guinevere Drive Spokane, WA 99218
Childers, Michael RT. 2 Box 2258 Toppenish, WA 98948
Chinn, Guy 3005 17th SE Auburn, WA 98002
Chipeur, Rebecca General Delivery Rokeby, SK SOA 3
Cho, Hannah 3729 Red Oak Way Redwood City, CA 94061
Cho, Nee Whampoa Drive Singapore 1232
Christen, Cherilyn PO BOX 1474 Trout Creek, MT 59874
Christensen, Jennifer 7510 E La Salle St. Phoenix, AZ 85040
Christenson, Rhonda 11021 NE 183rd St Battle Ground, WA 98604
Chrowl, Kimberlie 475 Fir Knoll Ln NE Salem, OR 97301
Chukuma, Augustine 1 Egbuzie Quarter Ewulu, Nigeria
Churchill, Teri PO Box 271 PO BOX 271 Enumclaw, WA 98022
Claridge, Marvin 6586 S Crocker St Littleton, CO 80120

Clark, Rena Rt. 4 Box 243 Ontario, OR 97914
Clay, Don 9547 Downes Rd. Grand Rapids, MI 49331
Clay, Sandra PO Box 904 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Clemans, Diane 2515 NE 104th St Vancouver, WA 98665
Clendenon, Gary Rt 1 Box 167-R Forest Grove, OR 97116
Clendenon, Ron Rt 1 Box 167-R Forest Grove, OR 97116
Cleveland, Randall 4600 SW 14th St. Loveland, CO 80537
Cline, Carr 13134 Shavano Valley Rd Montrose, CO 81401
Cochran, Idella 3603 Mill Springs Drive Stockton, Ca 95009
Cochran, Keith 32510 43rd Place SW Federal Way, WA 98003
Coe, Sanford 304 East 7th St. Delta, CO 81416
Cole, Annette 715 SE Birch College Place, WA 99324
Cole, Bradley 1948 Park Ave. NE Salem, OR 97303
Cole, Bruce Rt 1, 426 Mojonnier Rd. Walla Walla, WA 99362
Cole, Christine 1175 Lawndale Rd Kenwood, CA 95452
Cole, Sharon Rt. 1, 426 Mojonnier Rd. Walla Walla, WA 99362
Cole, Susan Rt. 1 Box 426 Mojonnier Rd. Walla Walla, WA 99362
Coleman, Gerald 825 S 140th Seattle, WA 98168
Collier, Perry Rt. 1 Box 81 Stacy, MN 55079
Collins, Fred 316 10th St. College Place, Wa 99324
Collins, Jeffrey Rt 1 Box 3545 Sutherlin, OR 97479
Colon, Hernando 258 Howard St. Rio Piedras, PR 00927
Comeau, Kenny 3129 Fallston Ave. Beltsville, MD 20705
Conard, Steve PO Box 111 Coupeville, WA 98239
Conard, Darryl 14195 Maverick Lane Grass Valley, CA 95945
Cook, Anne 11050 SE 172nd Boring, OR 97009
Cook, Gaeylynn 5370 Kalmia Dr. NE Salem, OR 97009
Coon, Jay Box 6500 Ketchikan, AK 99901
Cooper, Craig 5609 Auburn Way S Auburn, WA 98002
Cooper, David 469 W Ave L Calimesa, CA 92320
Cordner, U-Fraton 13470 67th Ave Surrey, BC V3W 6L9
Cornelius, Dave 6904 NE 55th Avenue Vancouver, WA 98661
Cornell, Sheri Rt. 5 Box 79-TR Chico, CA 95926
Couch, RonDeena 85285 Nestle Way Pleasant Hill, OR 97455
Coughren, Brian 10012 W Court Pasco, WA 99301
Cowley, Roderick Box 1935 La Ronge, SK AOM 2YO
Crabtree, Lynden 7100 Estepa Dr. Tujunga, CA 91042
Craig, Albert 3115 Academy Dr. SE Auburn, WA 98002
Cram, Allyson Rt 2, Box 2151 Bandon, OR 97411
Cranford, Lori Rt 7 Box 102 Hendersonville, NC 28739
Crawford, George 4520 Souza Court Eugene, OR 97402
Cress, Pam 336 Davin College Place, WA 99324
Crow, James 125 SW 4th St. College Place, WA 99324
Crowell Jr., Forrest 7850 S 134th Seattle, WA 98178
Cruise, Cheryl 1175 Bel Arbres Dr. Redwood Valley, CA 95470
Crumpacker, Marilen 995 Grandview College Place, WA 99324
Culver, Robert 6820 Homestead E Tacoma, WA 98404
Culver, Sheri 3189 E Floating Feather Rd Eagle, ID 83616
Cunningham, William 3925 180th Place SE Lynnwood, WA 98036
Curtis, Barry PO Box 846 Worland, WY 82401

DDDDDD

Dahl, Darla 2208 Arrowleaf Hills Dr. Bozeman, MT 59715
Dale, Eric D 405 W Whitman Dr. College Place, WA 99324
Dalke, Roger Box 477 Lacombe, AB TOC 1SO
Dalke, Rosalie Box 477 Lacombe, AB TOC 1SO
Dalrymple, Jeanne 55 Albion Pl. Newbury Park, CA 91320
Damazo, Brad 4936 Burkittsville Rd. Knoxville, MD 21758
Damazo, Shirley Box 9 Medina WA 98039
Daniel, Benjamin PO Box 191 Merrill, OR 97633
Danowski, Daleana 5656 Oakwood Ogden, UT 84403
Dart, Donald 6750 S Bluebird Rd. Morrison, CO 80465
Dart, Jed 3752 NE 8th Street Gresham, OR 97030
Dasher, Victor B 1906 Southern Ave Fairbanks, AK 99701
Davidson, Chuck PO Box 12 Heliopolis, Cairo Egypt 80917
Davidson, Ruby E 10537 NE Fargo Portland, OR 97220
Davin, Alison Box 234 Lantzville, BC VOR 2HO
Davis Jr, Charles E Rt 3 Box 40 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Davis, Bradley E 11405 NE 189th St Battle Ground, WA 98604
Davis, Brenda J 32989 Watson Rd Scappoose, OR 97056
Davis, Eileen Box 129 Robson, BC VOG 1XO
Davis, Jerry L 7630 SW Cedarcrest Portland, OR 97223
Davis, Julie A 3341 NE 1st St Bremerton, WA 98310
Davis, Ronald D 1723 Lefthand Dr Longmont, CO 80501
Davis, Scott E 3341 NE 1st St Bremerton, WA 98310
Davis, Terri T 7812 Mountain Aire Lp SE Olympia, WA 98503
Dawes, Marc K 128 Highland Park Dr College Place, WA 99324
De Boer, Kirk 34680 Mila St Abbotsford, BC V2S 4Z5
de Fluiter, Evangeline 16 NE Birch #13 College Place, WA 99324
de Fluiter, Larry 16 NE Birch #13 College Place, WA 99324
de Fluiter, Susan 1360 E Bates Pkwy Englewood, CO 80110
Deardorff, Lesley 83226 Rattlesnake Dexter, OR 97431
Decker Jr, W Dan 210 N College Ave #10 College Place, WA 99324
Dederer, Russ Box 78 Whitmore, CA 96096
Deeb, Imad S c/o Tripoli Refinery, PO Box 150 Tripoli, Lebanon
Deeb, Ruba c/o Tripoli Refinery, PO Box 150 Tripoli, Lebanon
Degeraty, Charles O 203½ W. Whitman Drive College Place, WA 99324
Demaline, Donna L 1010 NE 3rd Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Dempsey, Teresa 14809 SE Bartell Rd Boring OR 97009
Denhardt, Susan 305 S College #2 Grangeville, ID 83530
Dewees, Curt Rt 3 Box 767-D Albany, OR 97321
Dewri, Ray 10701 NE 53rd St. Kirkland, WA 98033
DeBeaumont, Mark 910 Catherine Walla Walla, WA 99362
Diaz, Richard 15 Mayfair Ct Bloomfield, CT 06002
Dickinson, Greg 1222 Dewey Drive College Place, WA 99324
Dickson, D Paul 36 Deerhaven Place Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Diede, Cindy 2216 Mauna Loa Dr Ceres, CA 95307
Dietel, Mark James 8016 Scott Ave No Minneapolis MN 55443
Dietrich, Greg 985 Collins Road Sedro Woolley, WA 98284
Dietrich, Tami 3213 Hinkley Rd SE Port Orchard, WA 98366
Dietrich, Vanessa D 17573 N Bank Rd Roseburg, OR 97470
Dilts, Beth 1432 S Second Walla Walla, WA 99362
Dimick, Dave PO Box 124 College Place, WA 99324
Dinkmeier, Jeff PO BOX 326, HWY 508 Onalaska, WA 98570
Djang, Kevin 2757 Fierro Cir La Crescenta, CA 91214
Djernes, David M Rt 2 Box 143 Walla Walla, Wa 99362
Dodge, Eric A 1649 Poplar Place Forest Grove, OR 97116
Dolph, Cliff 4122 Auburn Rd NE Salem, OR 97301
Domke, Berton 21583 58th Avenue Langley, BC V3A 6H4
Donesky, Orville Box 191 Watsonville, CA 95077
Donnelly, Carol 2435 NE 48th Portland, OR 97213
Donovan, Valerie Ann 18120 NE Cramer Road Battle Ground, WA 98604
Dorland, Graham John 1745 Military Rd Centralia, WA 98531
Dorland, Gregory S 7136 Scheuber Rd South Chehalis, WA 98532
Dovich, Laurel May Box 133 Holly, MI 48442
Dovich, Ronda 425 Highway 33 West Kelowna, BC V1X 1Y2
Dow, Elmer P.O. Box 491 College Place, WA 99324
Drake, Veronica Rt 3 Box 3850 Ten Sleep, WY 82442
Drazek, Teresa 4715 40th NE Oak Harbor, WA 98277
Duckworth, Richard 20326 Little Bear Creek Rd Woodinville, WA 98072
Dudar Jr, Peter 7655 Sarabeth Downey, CA 90242
Duffield, David 27 N College Ave #40 College Place, WA 99324
Dufur, Carolyn R 105 NE A St College Place, WA 99324
Dulaney, Elsie D 12775 SE 199th Dr Boring, OR 97009
Dunbar, Jennifer 11559 Hillcrest Ct Loma Linda, CA 92354 Duncan, Angie 35936 N Enterprise Creswell, OR 97426
Dungan, Rod 30823 22nd Ave S Federal Way, WA 98003
Dunham, Bridget 5909 NE 38th St Vancouver, WA 98661
Dunlap, Starla 18410 NE 111th Ave Battle Ground, WA 98604
Dunnigan, Tim 10940 Whitegate Ave Sunland, CA 91040
Duong, Joseph 2016 SE 89th Portland, OR 97216
Duong, Lydia 2016 SE 89th Portland, OR 97216
Duong, Meshack 2016 SE 89th Ave Portland, OR 97216
Durr, Daniel J 1707 Cheyenne #2 Loveland, CO 80573
Dury, William W 616 S. College Ave #3 College Place, WA 99324
Duterrow, Cinthia PO Box 486 Girdwood, AK 99587
Dutro, Jim E 716 Timberwood Cl Spokane, WA 99218
Duval, Linda R 21791 S Ferguson Road Beavercreek, OR 97004

EEEEEEE

Earl, Mark J 111 E Whitman #7 College Place, WA 99324
Easter, Carol L 7504 SE Woodstock Blvd Portland, OR 97206
Eastman, Randy Rt 1 Box 671 Spokane, WA 99204
Eccleston, Margie 16751 SE 82nd Dr Clackamas, OR 97015
Echelbarger, Cherie G 17003 W Shore Road Stanwood, WA 98292
Eckhart, Rick 106 S Valentine Fresno, CA 93706
Eckler, Barry 63661 Scenic Dr Bend, OR 97701
Eckler, Dennis Mark 63661 Scenic Drive Bend, OR 97701
Edholm, Keith E 2514 Sherman Ave Port Orchard, WA 98366
Edmister, Evie 11317 NE 189th St. Battle Ground, WA 98604
Edmister, Jackie 11317 NE 189th St Battle Ground, WA 98604
Edwards, Pamela 38219 Golden Valley Drive Lebanon, OR 97355
Edwards, Wendy Yvonne 2000 Ash Street #27 Susanville, CA 96130
Egolf, Daniel 14135 60th Ave Surrey ,BC V3W 1S9
Eishor, James Rt 44 Ashford, CT 06278
Elkins, Carl E PO Box 382 College Place, WA 99324
Ellett, Douglas Ray 5625 Chenowith Road W The Dalles, OR 97058
Elliott, Michele Box 573 Lame Deer, MT 59043
Elliott, Peggy PO Box 573 Lame Deer, MT 59043
Ellis, Andreas 2236 Scheuber Rd S Chehalis, WA 98532
Elloway, Randy 2267 Elgin Ave Port Coquitlam, BC V3C 2B3
Emery, Cheryl Renee 555 SW 3rd St College Place, WA 99324
Emery, Jonathan William Bothell, WA 98011
Emery, Julie Lynn 1759 SE 112th Street Portland, OR 97216
Engen, Del 2804 Spencerville Rd Burtonsville, MD 20866
Engilbertsson, Gudjon Brottugata 12, 900 Vestmannaeyjar ICELAND
Epperson, Curtis 8959 Wilson Alta Lom, CA 91701
Epperson, Tammy 8959 Wilson Alta Loma, CA 91701

Erhart, Gene 4440 Lewis & Clark Dr. Meridian, ID 83642
Ermshar, Garret 18018 NE 110th Avenue Battle Ground, WA 98604
Erwin, Denise LaRae 3249 Swan Road Mount Vernon, WA 98273
Eslinger, Mark 39065 Browe School Rd Wadsworth, IL 60083
Espinoza, Daniel Alfred 2812 Santa Lucia Ct. Modesto, CA 95350
Eubanks, Elmer PO Box 61 St Croix, VI 00820
Evans, Brian Grant 444 Kingwood Street Florence, OR 97439
Evensen, Tore 48 S Mountain Rd New City, NY 10956
Everts, Mark L 4816 99th Pl SW Everett, WA 98204
Ewell, Derek 230 SE 6th College Place, WA 99324
Eyestone, Natalie 1015 NE 182nd Seattle, WA 98155
Ezekiel Jr 1711 Memorial Ave SW Roanoke, VA 24015

FFFFFFF

Fabian, Tony A Rt 2, Box 517-A Astoria, OR 97103
Fackenthall, Ingrid Rt 1 Box 202 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Fajardo, Leticia 94-207 Waipahu St #126 Waipahu, HI 96797
Farah, Rodolph Fouad Chehab-Dekuwane Beirut, Lebanon
Fargo, Ayad 11545 Orion Street Riverside, CA 92505
Farnsworth, Dave Rt. 5, Box 97 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Farnsworth, Larry 505 Badger Ave Gillette, WY 82716
Fast, Peter Box 1222 Kelowna, BC V1Y 7V8
Fearing, Jane 27710 SE Sun Ray Dr Boring, OR 97009
Featherston, Brent 2255 Glengary Rd Sandpoint, ID 83864
Fellows, Michelle N 12183 Amethyst Hayden Lake, ID 83835
Feltman, Diana 721 Justina St Hinsdale, IL 60521
Fennell III, Walter 308 Partridge Ln Longwood, FL 32779
Fenton, Mary 1258 Aalapapa Dr Kailua, HI 96734
Ferguson, Clifton 129 W Chestnut Walla Walla, WA 99362
Ferguson, Dan 729 Sumner Avenue Sumner, WA 98390
Ferguson, Lisa Rt 3 Eagle, ID 83616
Ferguson, Patty A PO Box 1237 Heather Ln #135 Shady Cove, OR 97539
Ferguson, Suzie 3917 S 52nd St Lincoln, NE 68506
Fernald, John 301 Sunny Dr College Place, WA 99324
Ferster, Shelley 2167 Bakerview St Clearbrook, BC V2T 3B2
Field, Shelley 5245 Montecito Ave Santa Rosa, CA 95404
Finch, Ray 12815 NE Glisan Portland, OR 97230
Fink, Candace Christine 4548 191st Ave SE Issaquah, WA 98027
Firestone, Greg 404 NW Gardener Sheridan, OR 97378
Fish, Daniel Route 2 Box 2348 La Grande, OR 97850
Fish, Jonathan W Rt 2 Box 2348 La Grande, OR 97850
Fish, Sharon Rt 2 Box 2348 La Grande, OR 97850
Fisher, Darryl 268 Akin Lane Roseburg, OR 97470
Fisher, Kelly L Rt 1 Box 135 Spangle, WA 99031
Fisher, Timothy Alan 257 NW Creswell Lane Albany, OR 97321
Fitch, Shaun 13 Rockcliffe Street Oshawa, ON L1H 7G7
Flaharty, Leonard Est Wintberg 1-96, P O Box 2384 St Thomas, VI 00801
Flechas, Hilda R 2908 Pulaski Pike Huntsville, AL 35810
Fleck, Rick Box 1677 Lacombe, AB T0C 1S0
Fleming, Jeff 2408 East St Baker, OR 97814
Fletcher, Hansel M Box 28, Petersfield Westmoreland, Jamaica, W.I.
Flores, Pedro 985 E. 174 St. Apt 3D Bronx, NY 10460
Ford, Darryl Box 503 College Heights, AB T0C 0Z0
Ford, Lori Ann 2274 Manzanita St NE Salem, OR 97303
Forshee, Mel Route 3, Box 254 Caldwell, ID 83605
Forsyth, D Christine 1227 Constitution Dr College Place, WA 99324
Forsyth, James N 1227 Constitution Dr College Place, WA 99324
Forsyth, Jerrold 1227 Constitution Dr College Place, WA 99324
Fortney, Ruth Box 262 Winnipegosis, MB R0L 2G0
Fowler, Douglas Scott 37320 Oakview Rd Yucaipa, CA 92399
Fowler, John 9 S Emerson Wenatchee, WA 98801
Fox, Todd 9921 75th Avenue Grande Prairie, AB T8V 4X2
Foxx, Al 13541 NE 127 Kirkland, WA 98034
Francis, David 1694 Carroll St Brooklyn, NY 11213
Frangione, Albert 720 S College Ave Apt I College Place, WA 99324
Frantsvog, Daniel 408 Mallory St Castle Rock, WA 98611
Fredrich, Todd 5138 Walnut Ave Hughson, CA 95326
Frey, Jennifer 6986 9th Ct NE Salem, OR 97303
Friesen, Susan 919
Frazier Dr Walla Walla, WA 99362
Frood Jr, E Donald 6906 Fairweather Drive Anchorage, AK 99502
Frost, Nolan 13211 NE 72nd Vancouver, WA 98665
Frost, Tony PO Box 174 Spangle, WA 99031
Fry, Cary Shane PO Box 4762 Portland, OR 97208
Fuchs, Harvey 13541 127th NE Kirkland, WA 98033
Fuhr, Julie 1907 Wallace Rd Walla Walla, WA 99362
Fujita, Daisuke 6-11-12 Minami-Shinagawa Tokyo 140 Japan
Fuller, Daniel PO Box 80 Dacca 2, Bangladesh
Fuller, Rene 10355 SE Market St #203 Portland ,OR 97216
Fullerton, Kevin 27320 SE Fern Dr Boring, OR 97009
Fung, Wen 4916 NE 86th Street Seattle, WA 98115

GGGGGGG

Gaban, Abel Singan G A S S, Kota Marudu, Kudat Sabah, Malaysia
Gallaher, Kathleen 614 Yakima St Wenatchee, WA 98801
Gallego, Efrhen Medicatura Rural, Salom Yaracuy, Venezuela 0321
Galusha, Marilyn 32 NE Ivy Lane College Place, WA 99324
Gardner, Shannon 761 B Street W Vale, OR 97918
Garner, Doug 207 Silver Valley Rd NW Calgary, AB T3B 4B8
Garner, Timothy D 14480 SE Richey Road Boring, OR 97009
Garver, Pam 108 Mountain View Dr College Place, WA 99324
Garvin, Dan Rt 2 Box 121 Gaston, OR 97119
Gasser, Bob 10665 Bridger Canyon Rd Bozeman, MT 59715
Gavin, John T 1894 Oak St SE Jefferson, OR 97352
Geigle, Denise 709 S Yakima Ave Wapato, WA 98951
George, Anne 2990 Brisbane Walla Walla, WA 99324
Gerard, Yardlyne 1222 Bouldercrest Dr SE Atlanta, GA 30316
Gerke, Tammy Rt 1 Box 44 Polson, MT 59860
Geschwind, Pam 31365 E 1st Ave Gobles, MI 49055
Getz, Kathi W 1475 Kathleen Ave Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
Gibson, Gary J PO Box 5 Platina, CA 96076
Gibson, Jeff PO Box 811 Penticton, BC V2A 6Z4
Gichaba, Charles P O Keumbu, Via Kisii Kisii, Kenya
Gieck, Betty Box 118 Beiseker, AB T0M 0G0
Gienger, Lonnie P 3809 Havstad Pasco, WA 99301
Giesbrecht, Inge 2126 Emerson St Clearbrook, BC V2T 3H7
Gift, Terry 2300 E McLoughlin Apt C Vancouver, WA 98661
Gift, Toby 2300 E McLoughlin Vancouver, WA 98661
Gill, Elaine 1044 Hall St W Moose Jaw, SK S6H 2S6
Gilmore, Steven 18 W Whitman Dr College Place, WA 99324
Gimbel, Edward Route 2 Box 252 Pioneer, TN 37847
Gimbel, Glenn SS 1 Site 12 Box 28 Calgary, AB T2M 4N3
Gimbel, Jere 3167 Mere Point Rd Brunswick, ME 04011
Gimbel, Keith SS 1 Site 12 Box 28 Calgary, AB T2M 4N3
Gimbel, Kristy Rt. 2 Box 252 Pioneer, TN 37847
Gisladottir, Johanna Rjupufell 27 Reykjavik 109, Iceland
Gladden, Debra 18785 Depot St Monmouth, OR 97361
Glasnapp, Teresa Lynn Rt 1, Box 418 Hillsboro, OR 97124
Glor, Elverta 239 NE C College Place, WA 99324
Gobel, Terry 19725 SW Shire Court Aloha, OR 97006
Goins, Christi P O Box 55 Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
Golke, Morna Box 15 River Hills, MB R0E 1T0
Gonzalez III, Ramon 12844 Oriole Ave Grand Terrace, CA 92324
Goodhew, Larry E Rt 1 Box 114 B Walla Walla, WA 99362
Goodridge, Martin 7204 Marwood Pl Woodinville, WA 98072
Gorton, Lloyd 8630 Bewleys St Bay City, OR 97107
Gove, Mark 8008 E Del Mercurio Scottsdale, AZ 85258
Grable, Lori Ann PO Box 1358 Cedar Ridge, CA 95924
Grabow, Darla 336 Sylvan Dr Sonora, CA 95370
Graham, Dari Box 428 College Heights, AB T0C 0Z0
Graham, Leora 18902 NE 164th St Bush Prairie, WA 98606
Graham, Patricia 18902 NE 164th St Brush Prairie, WA 98606
Graham, R Scott 4574 194th SE Issaquah, WA 98027
Graham, Shelly Box 245 Mirror, AB T0B 3C0
Graham, Susie 4574-194th Ave SE Issaquah, WA 98027
Graham, Teresa R 2140 Home Ave Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Gray, Janet PO Box 6 Craig, AK 99921
Greaux, Clayton Annas Retreat #394-374 St Thomas, VI 00801
Green Jr, R Edward P O Box 14 Keene, TX 76059
Green, Trina M 16920 SE Francis Portland, OR 97236
Green, Merrilee 1041 Silver Stallion Dr Vista, CA 92083
Green, Sarah 2620 SW Towle Rd Gresham, OR 97030
Greer, Kathy Rt 3 Box 466 Colville, WA 99114
Gregg, Michael Dean 32190 SE Compton Road Boring, OR 97009
Gregg, Steve 28 SE 8th St College Place, WA 99324
Grellmann, Dietmar 21231 Calhoun Rd Monroe, WA 98272
Grellmann, Reinhold 21231 Calhoun Rd Monroe, WA 98272
Griffith, Linda 1623 Missoula Way Caldwell, ID 83605
Griffith, Marlene J 360 W 400 N #60 Springville, UT 84663
Grigsby, Tim PO Box 544 College Place, WA 99324
Grimmell, Julianna Christine PO Box 404 Coquille, OR 97423
Grizzell, Richard 614 NW 4th Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Gross, John 43 NE Ash College Place, WA 99324
Gross, Sandra Route 1, Box 124-D, Eastside Road Milton-Fre97862
Grovet, Robert L Box 104 Galahad, AB T0B 1R0
Gruel, Terri Lynn Rt 1 Joliet, MT 59041
Gruesbeck, Cherie Lyn 185 Elizabeth Dr Berrien Springs, MI 49103
Grussling, Kevin 2005 W Elmira Rd Sandpoint, ID 83864
Gryte, Rosemary 6895 Old Naches Rd Naches, WA 98937
Guhl, Terrie D 901 Black Oak Dr Tehachapi, CA 93561
Guillen, Esther 5035 Geneva St Riverside, CA 92505
Guinn, Brook 1982 Florence Street Enumclaw, WA 98022
Guldhammer, Kristy Ellen 204 NE A Street College Place, WA 99324
Gunawan, Erwady 2 Khairil Anwar Padang, Indonesia
Gustafson, Cheryl Rt 2 Box 354 F Hamburg, PA 19526
Guthrie, Helsa 8090 Reche Canyon Rd Colton, CA 92324
Gutierrez, George 210 N College #14 College Place, WA 99324
Gutmanis, Susan 870 6th Ave E Prince Rupert, BC V8J 1X4

Gwalamubisi, Ruth 5114 Bristonwood Dr W #111 Tacoma, WA 98467

HHHHHH

Haberly, Lisa S Hospital Road John Day, OR 97845
Haddon II, Raymond 310 SW 1st St College Place, WA 99324
Haffner, Karl 2210 SE Talton Ave Vancouver, WA 98664
Haffner, Paul 2210 SE Talton Ave Vancouver, WA 98664
Hafner Jr, Paul 1032 Highland Park Dr College Place, WA 99324
Hagen, Tammi 5030 Agar Ave Terrace, BC V8G IJL
Hall, Karl 28 Ivy Lane College Place, WA 99324
Hallock, Cindy PO Box 728 Window Rock, AZ 86515
Haluschak, Steven PO Box 526 Aldergrove, BC VOX 1AO
Halvorsen, Brad 3406 NW 60th Seattle, WA 98107
Hamerly, Melinda Rae PO Box 956 Kings Beach, CA 95719
Hamilton, Bonita Diane 510 Rim View Dr Twin Falls, ID 83301
Hamilton, Laura Lee Rt I Box 230 Salmon, ID 83467
Hammack, Marta 725 E Chestnut St Walla Walla, WA 99362
Hammers, Bill PO Box 411 Koror, Palau 95521
Hampton, Kip Rt 2 Box 199 Gaston, OR 97119
Hanafin, Terry 710 S College Ave #K College Place, WA 99324
Hanan, Jeff PO Box 278 Days Creek, OR 97429
Handley, Jeanenne 22015 SW Pacific Hwy Sherwood, OR 97140
Haning, Arlene 118 Hatch St Walla Walla, WA 99362
Hanna, Sharon 3819 20th Ave SE Puyallup, WA 98371
Hanscom Jr, Russell 3514 Academy Dr Auburn, WA 98002
Hansen, Jack 1034 Hobson Walla Walla, WA 99362
Hansen, Jennifer 32 SE 60th Apt 4 Portland, OR 97215
Hansen, Lana 3010 Pine St Sandpoint, ID 83864
Hansen, Caroline Missi 13004 NE 9th Ave Vancouver, WA 98665
Hansen, Raymond BOX 69 Alix, AB TOC OBO
Hansen, Stan PO Box 69 Alix, AB TOC OBO
Hanson, Bridget 6440 SW Canby St Portland, OR 97219
Harden, Wes 2073 West St Ukiah, CA 95482
Harder, Jon 531 N Main Canyonville, OR 97417
Harding Jr, Jim 5581 Honey View Terrace Paradise, CA 95969
Harding, Mark Rt 1 Box 85-A Ronan, MT 59864
Harding, Rhonda 61744 Gensman Rd St Helens, OR 97051
Hardy, Todd PO Box 488 Brentwood Bay, BC VOS 1AO
Hare, Nancy L Rt 1 Box 298 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Hare, Patsy A Rt 1 Box 298 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Harrington, Krissy Mayfield Stage Boise, ID 83706
Harris, Archie 4334 Goulding Cr Rt Roundup, MT 59715
Harris, Jill PO Box 550 Sandy, OR 97055
Harrison, Sandra PO Box 711 Elkhart, TX 75839
Harrod, Shanna Jeanine 3132 SE Misty Ct Port Orchard, WA 98366
Hart, Thomas E 13985 S Beavercreek Rd #27 Oregon City, OR 97045
Harting, Anne P PO Box 795 Waitsburg, WA 99361
Hartzell, Michael 423 W Whitman Dr College Place, WA 99324
Hartzell, Nancy J 423 W Whitman Dr College Place, WA 99324
Harvey, Theresa Dawn 618 SW 3rd College Place, WA 99324
Harwood, Kim Rt 2 Box 422 Orefield, PA 18069
Hastings, Robert 2212 Rabbit Creek Dr Kilgore, TX 75662
Hatfield, Lee 4215 Page Place Loveland, CO 80537
Hatley, Brian Rt 1 Box 346 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Hauge, Jon 3328 N Huson Tacoma, WA 98407
Haunch, Nic 525 E Cedar St Stayton, OR 97383
Hawa, Zaid Im-Airabain Pharmacy, St. Mishijar, Saadon Baghdad, Iraq
Hawkins, Desiree N Happy Hills Ranch Winston, OR 97496
Hawkins, Gwendolyn Rt 5 Box 184 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Hawkins, Mary 11662 N Ham Lane #62 Lodi, CA 95240
Hayashi, Toshifumi 3-14-9 Kajino-Cho, Koganei-shi Tokyo, Japan
Hayden, Jon 46300 Big Fall Creek Rd Fall Creek, OR 97438
Hayes, Bill 205 NE Ash St #37 College Place, WA 99324
Hayes, Darrin Inter-City Manor, 2101 'L' Ave National City, CA 92050
Haynes, Kimberley K 6395 Coos Bay Wagon Rd Roseburg, OR 97470
Hays, James D Boite Postale 1339 Port-au-Prince, Haiti 98674
Hays, Kathy Rt 1 Box 17 Touchet, WA 99360
Hazen, Bruce W 430 SE Hillcrest Dr College Place, WA 99324
Heagy, Gary C 3234 SW Nye Pendleton, OR 97801
Healy, Linda 3910 SW 41st Portland, OR 97221
Heather, Denis 3705 NE 135th Ave Vancouver, WA 98662
Heck, Paul B 834 N Keller E Wenatchee, WA 98801
Hedger, Kozette Rt 1 Box 7-B Spangle, WA 99031
Heid, Judy *Rt 2 Box 2734 Vale, OR 97918
Heid, Sheri Lynn Route 2, Box 2836 Vale, OR 97918
Heidinger, Wendell Box 867 Loma Linda, CA 92354
Heinrich, Kathy 926 Rio Vista Ave. Burlington, WA 98233
Heinrich, Renne Drawer 1985 Redding, CA 96099
Heins, Barbara 1120 Whitman Walla Walla, WA 99362
Heisler, Hal Mark 2625 W 22nd Eugene, OR 97405
Henderson, Luz M 1021 S Highland Park Dr College Place, WA 99324
Henderson, Rob 1021 S Highland Pk Dr College Place, WA 99324
Hendricks, Alycia 718 Beaman St SE Knoxville, TN 37914
Hendricks, Rebecca PO Box 293 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Hendrickson, Sandy PO Box 518 Aztec, NM 87410
Hensel, Robert PO Box 88 Kathmandu, Nepal 97119
Hepker, David 504 Scenic View Dr College Place, WA 99324
Hepker, Devin 504 Scenic View Dr College Place, WA 99324
Herbel, Wayne Rt 7 Box 353 Caldwell, ID 83605
Hernandez, Alvin PO Box 1629 Mayaguez, PR 00708
Hernandez, Wendy Rt 2 Box 179-A Walla Walla, WA 99362
Herr, Lori Jo Rt 2, Box 172-P Gaston, OR 97119
Heye, Aser HG 100 Highlands Harare, Zimbabwe
Hilde, Jacqueline 1036 Rolling Ridge Sedro Woolley, WA 98284
Hilde, Jeff J 220 N College Ave #19 College Place, WA 99324
Hilde, Ron 11335 NE 50th Pl Kirkland, WA 98033
Hilde, Steve 11335 NE 50th Pl Kirkland, WA 98033
Hill, Irene 619-A SW 2nd Street College Place, WA 99324
Hill, James P 619-A SW 2nd Street College Place, WA 99324
Hill, Leon 21 SW 12th College Place, WA 99324
Hilmarsdottir, Iris Fornistekkur 15 109 Reykjavik, Iceland
Hindman, Kelly 7547 Mokunoio Pl Honolulu, HI 96825
Hiner, Tad PO Box 568 Othello, WA 99344
Hinshaw, Brent 37647 42nd Ave S Auburn, WA 98002
Hinshaw, Shane 37647 42nd Ave S Auburn, WA 98002
Hintz, Bev Rt 2 Box 179 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Hintz, Dave Rt 2 Box 179 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Hintz, Rick Rt 2 Box 179 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Hirst, Pamela 5705 204th SW #1 Lynnwood, WA 98036
Hitt, Thomas W PO Box 341 Winona, TX 75792
Hockley, Ron 124 S.W. 12th St. College Place, WA 99324
Hodge, Sally E 6095 Abram Rd Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
Hodgkin, Julie 1551 NE 148th Portland, OR 97230
Hoffecker Jr, Richard A 106 S.E. 2nd College Place, WA 99324
Hoffman, Ken 15791 S. Lammer Road Oregon City, OR 97045
Holbrook, Lorie 109 S Date St Toppenish, WA 98948
Hold, Cathy Rt 2 Box 120 Elgin, TX 78621
Holm, Loren L 1501 Lone Rock Rd Glide, OR 97443
Holmes, Laree Rt 2 Box 256-F Walla Walla, WA 99362
Holms, Lora Lee HC1 Box 61 Canyonville, OR 97417
Homsley, Jill 8834 SE 15th Place Portland ,OR 97202
Hoofard, Catherine J Rt 3 Box 51 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Hopper, Tammy Lee Star Route, Box 220 Jamieson, OR 97909
Horsman, Mark 504 Mountain View College Place, WA 99324
Horvath, Ronald J 159 SW Florence Gresham, OR 97030
Houtchens, Larry Box 44 Junction City, OR 97448
Houtchens, Mike R PO Box 760 Boulder, MT 59632
Hovanski, Natasha 2733 165th NE Bellevue, WA 98008
Howard, Teri N 8411 General Grant Way Spokane, WA 99208
Hubbard, Rodney 1329 Pleasant Walla Walla, WA 99362
Huber, DesNeiges PO Box 134 College Place, WA 99324
Huber, Melinda 38629 Auburn-Enumclaw Hwy Auburn, WA 98002
Hubert, Terry 2108 Todd Street Eugene, OR 97405
Huenergardt, Diane 608 SE 6th College Place, WA 99324
Huey, Kevin 23090 SE Belmont Ct Boring, OR 97009
Huey, Stephen L 1438 Grant Walla Walla, WA 99362
Huff, Daryl A 8929 E 92 St Kansas City, MO 64138
Huffer, Greg 14252 6175 Rd Montrose, CO 81401
Huffer, Rhonda 14252 6175 Rd Montrose, CO 81401
Hughes, Ellyson D Rt 9 Box 280 Pasco, WA 99301
Hughes, Jay 3702 Emma Ln Yakima, WA 98903
Hughes, Joyce 3702 Emma Ln Yakima, WA 98903
Hughes, Becky 3702 Emma Ln Yakima, WA 98903
Huh, Won 17464 E. Temple Dr Aurora, CO 80015
Hull, Kim 118 Bellwood Lane Roseburg, OR 97470
Hull, Teri 118 Bellwood Ln Roseburg, OR 97470
Hunt, Paula 263 Third St Willamina, OR 97396
Hunt, Thomas Rt. 1 Box 131 Wilson, MI 49896
Hurd, Alisha Christina E P.O. Box 278 Days Creek, OR 97429
Husain, Hamida c/o Abul Kasim, 10101 Bevis Rd Mission Hills, CA 91345
Hustead, David Rt 2 Box 55-A Harrison, ID 83833
Hustead, Deborah Rt 2 Box 55-A Harrison, ID 83833
Huston, Todd 513 Harris Ave Selah, WA 98942
Hutchinson, Linda 14331 Country Hills Dr Brighton, CO 80601
Hutton, David A 10355 SE Market Portland, OR 97216
Hyde, Tom 7624 River Blvd Pasco, WA 99301
Hylands, Bryan 505 West K St Battle Ground, WA 98604
Hylands, Tim, 505 W 'K' St Battle Ground, WA 98604

IIIIIII

Ilchuk, Judy Box 433 College Heights, AB TOC OZO
Ingman, Pam Box 1381 Hamilton, MT 59840
Ingraham, Curtis Box 278 Valley View, AB TOH 3
Inovejas, Janice 2915 S Fontanelle St Seattle, WA 98108
Irwin, Lisa M PO Box 1276 Corvallis, OR 97330
Isensee, Richard Rt 5 Box 7 Tomal, WI 54660
Iseminger, Myron A 10651 SE 242nd Gresham, OR 97030
Ismail, Thani 126 SW 6th St College Place, WA 99324

Iwasa, Daniel Eugene PO Box 175 Payette, ID 83661
Iwasa, David PO Box 175 Payette, ID 83661

JJJJJJJJ

Jackson, Carla Rt 1 Box 117 Kettle Falls, WA 99141
Jackson, Jennifer 14417 SE 317 St. Aurburn, WA 98002
Jackson, Karen 146 Beach 59 St Apt 408 Far Rockaway, NY 11692
Jackson, Kevin 600 W 12th Loveland, CO 80527
Jackson, Richard 4681 Midway Rd Vacaville, CA 95688
Jackson, Sharon 1350 Mistletoe Lane Redding, CA 96002
Jacobs, Lorraine 534 SW 4th Toledo, OR 97391
Jacobson, Twyla Box 1365 Lacombe, AB TOC 1SO
Jalo, David P O Box 3074 Napa, CA 94558
James, Darrin 795 Wynooche Valley Rd Montesano, WA 98563
James, Richard E 1551 NE 148th Portland, OR 97230
James, Tammy 24104 56th W Mt Lk Terrace, WA 98043
Janke, Cheri L Rt 3 Box 211-B Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Jansen, David 4708 Indiana Ave NE Salem, OR 97305
Jaster, Charles 12909 NE 5th St Vancouver, WA 98664
Jenkins, Jerry Box 874 Collegedale, TN 37315
Jennings, Jay 7449 Crannell Drive Boulder, CO 80303
Jensen Jr, Bill 515 Hillcrest College Place, WA 99324
Jensen, Glenn PO Box 648 Angwin, CA 94508
Jensen, Jack 315 N Tukanon Walla Walla, WA 99362
Jensen, Lyle 5350 Cooper Lincoln, NE 68506
Jensen, Michele Box 319 Craig, AK 99921
Jensen, Mons 1431 SE 114th Ave. Portland, OR 97216
Jensen, Sandy S 296 Spruce St Hamburg, PA 19526
Jervey, Lisa Leilani 1426 Independence Drive College Place, WA 99324
Jessop, Janice L 510 E 9th Libby, MT 59923
Johannessen, Jenna 115 SE 3rd College Place, WA 99324
Johansen, Jeanne Marie 1745 SE 114th Place Portland, OR 97216
Johanson, Hans PO Box 2368 McKinleyville, CA 95521
Johlman, Cathie 737 N Walnut Ave San Dimas, CA 91773
Johns, Merle 16 NE Birch #15 College Place, WA 99324
Johns, Mike F 16 NE Birch #15 College Place, WA 99324
Johnson, Andrea 2485 Blackburn Eugene, OR 97405
Johnson, Darrin 19002 NE 118th Avenue Battle Ground, WA 98604
Johnson, Dave C 1075 Westview Dr Napa, CA 94558
Johnson, Garla 205 NE Ash #42 College Place, WA 99324
Johnson, Jeri PO Box 278 Days Creek, OR 97429
Johnson, Joe D 205 NE Ash #42 College Place, WA 99324
Johnson, Kelvin E 208 SE 6th St College Place, WA 99324
Johnson, Kurtis M Box 278 Days Creek, OR 97429
Johnson, Mark Rt 5 Box 5162 Hermiston, OR 97838
Johnson, Monique Michelle 19501 Rinaldi St #71 Northridge, CA 91326
Johnson, Russel Box 4063 Williams Lake, BC V2G 2V3
Johnson, Scott 194 N Hyland Hills Sherwood Park, AB T8E 1B7
Johnson, Sherilyn H PO Box 6500 Ketchikan, AK 99901
Johnson, Stacie 2485 Blackburn Eugene, OR 97405
Johnston, Calvin 919 Stanley Dr College Place, WA 99324
Johnston, Martin SVL 914 Victorville, CA 92392
Jonasson, Jonas 1305 Sky Ave. College Place, WA 99324
Jones, Darrell D Rt 3 Box 614 Cornelius, OR 97113
Jones, Denise 604 SE 96 Ave Vancouver, WA 98664
Jones, DeAnn PO Box 389 Hoonah, AK 99829
Jones, Kelly B 515 Hillcrest College Place, WA 99324
Jones, Kent Spicer Memorial College Pune, India 411 007
Jones, Lori 3120 Brisbane Drive Walla Walla, WA 99362
Jones, Mia 4241 N Whitman Ave Tacoma, WA 98407
Jones, Robin C 10405 NE 189th Street Battle Ground, WA 98604
Jones, Samantha Ruth 1414 NE 17th Street Portland, OR 97232
Jones, Sherri P.O. Box 1528 Petersburg, AK 99833
Jonsson, Edda H 14431 48th Pl W Edmonds, WA 98020
Jonsson, Reynir 14431 48th Pl W, Edmonds, WA 98020
Jonsson, Thor 14225 51st Ave W Edmonds, WA 98020
Jordan, Candee PO Box 1898 Bethel, AK 99559
Jordan, Jon Shell Rt Greybull, WY 82426
Jordan, Pam Jo 1704 SW Battaglia Gresham, OR 97030
Jordan, Rick PO Box 123 Bethel, AK 99559
Josifek, Rick W 76 Manor Loop Roseburg, OR 97470
Jova, Ruth 12 Gilbert St Clarendon Hills, IL 60514
Joyner, Jeff 2514 Lake Crest Pl Loveland, CO 80537
Juhl, Kevin 11903 Conann Ct Austin, TX 78753
Jurgensen, Kimberly 837 NE 198th Portland, OR 97230

KKKKKKK

Kaahu, Mona 46-385 Kahuhipa St Kaneohe, HI 96744
Kaempff, Daniel C 6041 SE Taylor Ct Portland, OR 97215
Kaestner, Bill 6130 203rd NE Kenmore, WA 98155
Kammer, Wade Lee 12013 NE 192nd Street Battle Ground, WA 98604
Karlstrom, Ver-Lee C Box 288 Barriere, BC VOE 1EO
Karst, Elisabeth Shelley 317 Sanrodee Dr SE Salem, OR 97301
Kashirsky, Steven Peter 545 SW 10th Canby, OR 97013
Kast, Kent P O Box 1088 Cortez, CO 81321
Kaufman, Maria 434 12th St Idaho Falls, ID 83401
Kazuz, Mohamed 810 N 7th #27 Bozeman, MT 59715
Keene, Annette Louise Drawer E Amboy, WA 98601
Kegley, Karen 2835 Lilly Rd NE Olympia, WA 98506
Kegley, Pamela D 2835 Lilly Rd NE Olympia, WA 98506
Kehney, Todd PO Box 41 College Place, WA 99324
Keightley, Joyce Rt 2, Box 78 Dayton, OR 97114
Kellie, Lawrence 5200 Myrtle St Lincoln, NE 68506
Kellogg, Becky 2421 Cottonwood Road Walla Walla, WA 99362
Kellogg, Chris 2421 Cottonwood Rd Walla Walla, WA 99362
Kemmerer, Kenton 2828 Hammel Rd Eagle Point, OR 97524
Kemmerer, Sonya 125 Winema Way Medford, OR 97501
Kemph, Quent Box 474 Washtucna, WA 99371
Kemph, Wendy T Box 474 Washtucna, WA 99371
Kendall, R Jene' 6733 St James Ct Riverside, CA 92504
Kendig, Tami 344 NE 169th Portland, OR 97230
Kenison, Cheri 150 Keith Green River, WY 82935
Kennedy, Kelli 7815 218th SW Apt# 110 Edmonds, WA 98020
Kennedy, Kurt 7815 218th SW #110 Edmonds, WA 98020
Kennedy, Thomas C Palau Mission Academy PO Box 490 Koror, Palau 97338
Kent, Matthew M Rt 8 Box 291-F Yakima, WA 98908
Kent, Valerie N 2370 Wagon Rd Colbert, WA 99005
Kershner, Gina 115 Grand Ave Billings, MT 59101
Ketchum, Diane 508 6 St. Apt. 5 Woodstock, IL 60098
Ketting, Case 2316 S Kent Kennewick, WA 99336
Ketting, Ginger 2316 S Kent Kennewick, WA 99336
Keyt, Donna L 14432 Echo Ridge Dr Nevada City, CA 95959
Kiel, Edward R 165 E Chestnut, P O Box 547 Union, OR 97883
Killion, Jim 7930 SE Otty St. Portland, OR 97222
Kim, Grace 3311 NE 145th Ave Portland, OR 97230
Kincaid, Koby S Rt 1 Box 284 Mission Road Walla Walla, WA 99362
King, Dennis B Rt 2 Box 196 Gaston, OR 97119
King, Douglas 212 Tedford Ave Ukiah, CA 95482
King, Rhoda P.O. Box 30 Majuro, MI 96960
King, Samson PO Box 2185 Modesto, CA 95351
Kinney, Heidi Colleen HC60 Box 1986 Lakeview, OR 97630
Kirkpatrick, Elaine 6004 SE Laurel St Milwaukie, OR 97222
Kisiel, Marilyn 19934 S Butte Road Beaver Creek, OR 97004
Kites, Lynnette Rt 1 Box 75 Pendleton, OR 97801
Kites, Vern Rt 1 Box 75 Pendleton, OR 97801
Kivett Jr, Maurice 11088 SE Stevens Rd Portland, OR 97266
Kivett, Jo 11088 SE Stevens Rd Portland, OR 9726
Klein, Andrew PO Box 312 Bowdle, SD 57428
Klein, Audrey RR 2 Oliver, BC VOH 1TO
Klein, Laura 416 Cypress St Walla Walla, WA 99362
Klein, Scott Upper Columbia Academy Spangle, WA 99031
Kline, Paul 36650 SE Tracy Rd Sp 5 Estacada, OR 97023
Klym, L B 105 SE 12th College Place, WA 99324
Klym, Lori Faye Rt 1, Box 311 Willamina, OR 97396
Knapp, Corki 1930 N 7th St Springfield, OR 97477
Knapp, Dwight 5831 SE 314th Ave Gresham, OR 97030
Knapp, Randy H Rt 1 Box 155 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Knopp, Larry Box 1911 Lacombe, AB TOC 1SO
Knox, Bridget 224 Janice St Goose Creek, SC 29445
Knutson, Chreston K Omak, WA 98841
Knutson, Robb 315 S Mission Wenatchee, WA 98801
Kobloth, LeeAnn PO Box 442 Fall City, WA 98024
Koehler, Shari 453 Somerset Pl La Canada, CA 91011
Kolkmann, Bryan Lee 211 Washo Dr Ukiah, CA 95482
Kolkmann, Randy 211 Washo Dr Ukiah, CA 95482
Kolling, David Rt 2 Box 746 Gresham, OR 97030
Kongorski, Kenneth 6100 O'Malley Rd Anchorage, AK 99516
Kopitzke, Karman Gay Route 8, Box 280 Caldwell, ID 83605
Kopitzke, Rob Rt 8 Box 280 Caldwell, ID 83605
Kostenko, Kern 2620 SE 112th #29 Portland, OR 97266
Kovalenko, Charles 520 Idaho Ave Libby, MT 59923
Kozachenko, Don Box 696 Leduc, AB T9E 2Y4
Kramer, Christopher 811 Main St Shoemakersville, PA 19555
Kramer, Cindy P.O. Box 367a Moen, Truk 96942
Kramer, Herbert 2005 S Fairdale Casper, WY 82601
Kramer, Janice 6008 Portal Way Ferndale, WA 98248
Kramer, Laurie 6006 Portal Way Ferndale, WA 98248
Kraus, Rolf Rt 1 Box 434 Usk, WA 99180
Kravig, J Dean Rt 8 Box 280 Caldwell, ID 83605
Krizan, Rebecca Ruth Route 2, Box 2598 Spanaway, WA 98387
Kruger, Richard L 219 Cruthers Walla Walla, WA 99362
Kruger, Twyla J 219 Cruthers Walla Walla, WA 99362
Kuah, Kah Eng Apt Block 154 Mei Ling St #04-36
Kuhlman, Terl L 424 S College Ave College Place, WA 99324
Kyle, Kami 308 SE 2nd St College Place, WA 99324
Kyle, Kathi 308 SE 2nd College Place, WA 99324
Kyle, Ronald 904 SE Birch Ave College Place, WA 99324

LLLLLL

LaChepelle, Jayne 1125 Terry Billmig, MT 59102
La Chepelle, RiChelle 1125 Terry Billings, MT 59102
Laabs, Bev Rt 1 Box 93-C Polson, MT 59860
Lacey, Gordan R 105 E Whitman Dr Apt 1 College Place, WA 99324
Lahey, Allen J 2450 NW 13th St Corvallis, OR 97330
Lakusta, Valorie 415 Old Vernon Rd Kelowna, BC V1X 4R3
Lakusta, Victoria 415 Old Vernon Rd Kelowna, BC V1X 4R3
Lal, Frank 371 Brock Avenue Toronto, ON M6H 3N5
Lambert, Gerry P O Box 1382 Port Hardy, BC VON 2AO
Lambert, Larry P O Box 1382 Port Hardy, BC VON 2PO
Lambert, Mike 23110 126th Ave SE Kent, WA 98031
Lambert, Timothy C Rt 2, Box 147 Gaston, OR 97119
Lamberton, Karen Kay Rt 2 Box 265 McMinnville, OR 97128
Lammers, Kurt F PO Box 246 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Landry, Gregg 21702 121st Ct E Sumner, WA 98390
Lang, Kristiana 576 Klamath Ln La Conner, WA 98257
Lang, Leanna Star Rt Box 80 Whitmore, CA 96096
Lang, Yolanda Star Rt Box 80 Whitmore, CA 96096
Lanphear, Jan 1429 143rd Pl SW Lynnwood, WA 98036
Lansing, Greg 620 N Quillan Kennewick, WA 99336
Larkins, Jan 10043 NE Failing Portland, OR 97220
Larsen, Dawna Boite Pstale 1339 Port-Au-Prince, Haiti 97838
Larsen, Shawna 535 W Moore St Hermiston, OR 97838
Larson, Leslie 926 Wirsching Twin Falls, ID 83301
Larson, Pamela E 4877 Adobe St SE Salem, OR 97301
Latsha, Ron 42230 188th St Enumclaw, WA 98022
Lau, Melissa 445 N. Johnson Pocatello, ID 83204
Lausche, Kathleen J, 309 Warner Milne Rd Oregon City, OR 97045
Lay, William F 110 SE 2nd College Place, WA 99324
LaFlore, John 26605 190th Ave SE Kent, WA 98031
LaPierre, Raylene 260 Masters St Thunder Bay, ON P7G 5E3
LaVarnway, John PO Box 2288 Palmer, AK 99645
LaVarnway, Mary PO Box 2288 Palmer, AK 99645
Leach, Reggie S 5931 Puma Dr Loveland, CO 80537
Leacock, Doreen 155 Northmeadow Crescent Thornhill, ON L4J 3C4
Leahey, Becky P.O. Box 272 Nampa, ID 83653
Leatherdale, Richard E 205 SE Ash College Place, WA 99324
Leduc, Ron D PO Box 1750 Mayaguez, PR 00708
Lee, Heather E 215 W Whitman Dr College Place, WA 99324
Lee, Jack 2511 39th St NE Calgary, AB T1Y 3K9
Lee, Margi PO Box 1014 Caldwell, ID 83605
Lee, Steven 1148 SW Bade College Place, WA 99324
Leen, Twilla 205 NE Ash #48 College Place, WA 99324
Lefever, Becky 23724 SE 442nd Ave Sandy, OR 97055
Lefore, Andria Rt 1 Box 174 Milton-Freewater, OR 9786
Lefore, Kenton Rt 3 Box 194D-1 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Lefore, Tamara Rt 1 Box 174 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Leialoha, Cheryl PO Box 18 Papaikou, HI 96781
Leiske, Gerald J 902 Highland Park Dr College Place, WA 99324
Leiske, Jacqueline Box 657 Minnedosa, MB ROJ 1EO
Lello, Lois 301 Emmons Drive B-5 Princeton, NJ 08540
Lennox, David 2121 Orchard Dr RR6 Abbotsford, BC V2S 5W4
Lennox, Philip J 2121 Orchard Dr, RR #6 Abbotsford, BC V2S 5W4
Lent, Jeanne Marine Station 174 Rosario Beach Anacortes, WA 98221
Leonard, A Lance 1240 8th Ave S Edmonds, WA 98020
Levi, Dean F 24100 NW Dierdorff Rd Hillsboro, OR 97123
Lewin, Bevon 180-01-144th Ave Springfld Gnd New York, NY 11434
Lewis, D Raylene 1114 SE 7th Hillsboro, OR 97123
LeFore, Kenton Rt 3 Box 194 D1 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
LeFore, Penny Rt 2 Box 22 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
LePique, Kimberly 1023 S 10th Shelton, WA 98584
Liauw, Chiang 19 Siglap Hill Singapore 1545
Liebelt, Lynn Box 332 College Place, WA 99324
Liem, Eddy 16 NE Birch, Apt 14 College Place, WA 99324
Liles, Raymond J 5010 NE 141 Avenue Vancouver, WA 98662
Lim, Han-tiong 210 N College College Place, WA 99324
Lim, Soekarjono 63 Tai Thwan Height Singapore 1955
Limongan, Debbie 1091 Greenfield St Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
Lindsley, Laurie 4117 16th St NE Puyallup, WA 98371
Linn, Bruce H 315 Rosewood St Woodland, WA 98674
Lintelman, Kevin 5887 Nestler Rd Delta Jct, AK 99737
Litzler, Brenda 103 SW 4th #12 College Place, WA 99324
Lively, Eldon D 17721 52nd Ave E Tacoma, WA 98446
Lloyd, Carolyn PO Box 118 Orondo, WA 98843
Lodge, Sharon 1111 Meadow Lane Bozeman, MT 59715
Long, Steve 6533 W Arrowhead Kennewick, WA 99336
Long, Wade A 711 99th Ave SE Everett, WA 98205
Loop, Doug 20015 SW Santa Rosa Ct Aloha, OR 97007
Lorenz, Marc 11406 NE 189th St Battle Ground, WA 98604
Losey, Martha 909 S Highland Park Dr College Place, WA 99324
Loska, Tamar PO Box 5847 Ebeye Kwaj, Marshall Is TT 96970
Lover, Synnove Sverre Iversensv 15 Oslo 9, Norway
Loveridge, Rhonda 1920 Sunburst Terrace West Linn, OR 97068
Lowe, Bryan 5655 Boreas Ct Colorado Springs, CO 80917
Lowe, George Stanley 1940 Huntington Ave Castle Rock, WA 98611
Loxdale, Kim 109 S.W. 5th College Place, WA 99324
Lozano, Elias PO Box 525 Borguisimeto Edo Lara Venezuela
Ludgate, Jerry Murray Rt Box 309-A Ardmore, OK 73401
Ludiker, Tony E 12712 Broadway Spokane, WA 99216
Luke V, William 7400 E Royal Palm Rd Scottsdale, AZ 85258
Lutts, Suzanne 13035 SE 242 Boring, OR 97009
Luyet, Jennifer E 5615 Buttonwood Ct SE Salem, OR 97306
Lyons, Mitchell Rt 3 Box 147 Waxahachie, TX 75165

MMMMMMM

Macdonald, Laronda Box 156 Clive, AB TOC OYO
Machlan, Denise 14085 SW 144th Tigard, OR 97223
Machlan, Shaunna 14085 SW 144th Tigard, OR 97223
Macomber, Carolyn 4095 Brooks Rd Valley Springs, CA 95252
Macvarish, Deirdre 65 Springdale Cres Oshawa, ON L1H 1M7
MacIvor, D Nelson 1306 SE Larch College Place, WA 99324
Madche, Jeni 33521 132nd SE Sultan, WA 98294
Maddocks, Kyle C-17 Jamieson St RR #1 Armstrong, BC VOE 1BO
Maeda, Daryl 25379 State St Loma Linda, CA 92354
Magee, Karen PO Box 219 Moab, UT 84532
Magee, Ken C 1743 78th Ave SE Salem, OR 97301
Magnussen, Christopher PO Box 338 Lawai, HI 96765
Mahikoa, Kahula 94847 Lumiholoi St Waipahu, HI 96797
Mahn, Jerry 2390 SW Ecole Beaverton, OR 97005
Maine, Diane PO Box 116 Jamieson, OR 97909
Maldonado, Mike W 1028 1/2 Cleveland St Spokane, WA 99203
Malick, Curtis Elden 800 Baker St Lebanon, OR 97355
Malin, Charles 3214 Powder Mill Rd Adelphi, MD 20783
Mallory, Bryan 1046-D Mangrove Ave Chico, CA 95926
Mallory, Marlin 1046-D Mangrove Ave Chico, CA 95926
Malm, Daniel 3246 Pheasant Blvd Springfield, OR 97477
Malott, Larry Rt 2 Box 192 McMinnville, OR 97128
Mandigo, Cherie Rt 4 Box 250 Oldtown, ID 83822
Mandigo, Nancy 637 1/2 SE 8th College Place, WA 99324
Manous, Carla 505 SE 8th College Place, WA 99324
Manous, Carrie 505 SE 8th College Place, WA 99324
Manuel, John 42124 SE Locksmith Lane Sandy, OR 97055
Manullang, Sonya Y 25268 156th SE Kent, WA 98031
Mares, Phyllis 1771 Lake St Ogden, UT 84401
Margart, Geoff 3089 Pigeon Point Rd Eureka, CA 95501
Mark, Ulric PO Box 3465 Christiansted, VI 00820
Marsh, Diane 1205 NE 175th Portland, OR 97230
Marshall, Adrianne Rt 6 Box 42 Yakima, WA 98908
Martin, Pauline Sadie 608 S Third Street Silverton, OR 97381
Martin, Richard Corrigan 3160 W Shasta Roseburg, OR 97470
Martin, Valerie PO Box 873 Brookings, OR 97415
Martin, Vicki PO Box 873, Brookings, OR 97415
Martinez, Carol 51 Maxwell Rd Garden City, NY 11530
Martino, April 1575 Plumas Ave Seaside, CA 93955
Martsch, Bill 1136 1/2 N 6th St Payette, ID 83661
Martz, Merri 650 Keyes Ave Angwin, CA 94508
Masden, Larry 33 Tremont Dr College Place, WA 99324
Masden, Linda 33 Tremont Dr College Place, WA 99324
Mason, Deanne 2597 Haven Drive Eagle, ID 83616
Matar, Vivian 227 E Grant Santa Maria, CA 93454
Matson, Jeffrey 1640 E Marrowstone Rd Nordland, WA 98358
Matthews, Jeff PO Box 473 Chelan, WA 98816
Mattson, Loretta E 1108 Farwell Spokane, WA 99218
Maxted, Susan 219 SE 11th St College Place, WA 99324
Maxwell, Patricia, 4808 Duxhall Dr Lincoln, NE 68516
May, Tammy Jo 10704 NE 189th St Battle Ground, WA 98604
McAdams, Vonda PO Box 456 144 6th St Lafayette, OR 97127
McBride, Reid 1816 Home St Walla Walla, WA 99362
McBroom, Ronda Rt 14 Box 393-C Kathryn Ct Greeneville, TN 37743
McCandless, Stephen R Rt 1 Palisades, WA 98845
McCloskey, Linda J P.O. Box 545 College Place, WA 99324
McCluskey, Dale K 11899 Myrtlewood Colton, CA 92324
McConnachie, Ted E 14021 Boone Ave Spokane, WA 99216
McConnell, Carol 418 Hawthorne Kelso, WA 98626
McCoy, David L Rt 2 Box 37-D Sheridan, OR 97378
McCullough, Mary Ann R R 1, Box 111 Dannebrog, NE 68831
McDonald, Jenny Marie 1051 Williamson Loop Grants Pass, OR 97526
McDougal, Jan 83226 Rattlesnake Rd Dexter, OR 97431
McDougal, Sue L 83226 Rattlesnake Rd Dexter, OR 97431
McDow, Jill 2513 River Rd Modesto, CA 95351
McDow, Jodi 2513 River Rd Modesto, CA 95351
McDow, Pamela K 14700 SE Regner Terrace Boring, OR 97009
McEdward, Rick 701 122nd NE #202 Bellevue, WA 98005
McGlothlen, Laura 315 Maple St Clarkston, WA 99403
McKay, Pam 245 Lindenwood Dr Fargo, ND 58103
Mckee, Malinda PO Box 146 Collegedale, TN 37315
McKern, Keven 800 Brickner Rd College Place, WA 99324
McLain, Cheryl Anne 8305 N Antietam Spokane, WA 99208
McLeod, Carol PO Box 372 Estcourt 3310 Natal, South Africa

McPherson, Desi 503 Dean St Kent, WA 98031
Meador, Mary 15116 NE Klickitat Portland, OR 97230
Mehrer, Kurt 3216 29th Ave W Seattle, WA 98199
Meier, Delana 714 Gormley St NE E Wenatchee, WA 98801
Meister, Gwen PO Box 627 Nowata ,OK 74048
Melendez, Linda Box 14112 San Juan, PR 00916
Merino, Silvia 6004 SE Laurel Milwakee, OR 97222
Merrell, Valerie 3411 SE 162nd Portland, OR 97236
Merriman, Harold 13 Old County Rd South Lancaster, MA 01561
Merritt, Bert 10576 SE Cherry Blossom Dr #99 Portland, OR 97216
Merritt, Debra 2516 S Estes Ct Lakewood, CO 80227
Merritt, Leonard 1155 Stanley Avenue Chico, CA 95926
Messinger, Lindsay 11411 Poplar St Loma Linda, CA 92354
Metzker, Shawn Mark 117 NE Cedar College Place, WA 99324
Meyer, Randy, 1226 1/2 Fairview Dr Springfield, OR 97477
Michel, Cathy PO Box 126 Imbler, OR 97841
Michel, Larry 4615 NW B Ave Pendleton, OR 97801
Michel, Laurie PO Box 126 Imbler, OR 97841
Mikkelson, Mark 508 E Broadway Goldendale, WA 98620
Millar, Brett 5 Snow Ct Orinda, CA 94563
Miller, Kellie 161 Roberts Drive Chehalis, WA 98532
Miller, Ken Hayes Rt Box 29-AA Woodland, WA 98674
Miller, Marti 161 Roberts Dr Chehalis, WA 98532
Miller, Ronald R PO Box 830 Crescent City, CA 95531
Miller, Shana 80 C-2 Rockerfeller Rd Berry Creek, CA 95916
Minnick, Holly E 11307 8th Ave Spokane, WA 99206
Mino, Darlene 1168 Kahului St Honolulu, HI 96825
Miracle, Debi J 21650 NE Blue Lake Rd Troutdale, OR 97060
Miracle, Raymond L 208 Garden Dr Walla Walla, WA 99362
Mocabee, Crystele Rt 1 Box 67-A Ronan, MT 59864
Mohr, Gary 605 SE Elm College Place, WA 99324
Molander, Eric L 2524 Libby Lane McKinleyville, CA 95521
Molander, Kevin 2524 Libby Ln McKinleyville, CA 95521
Molstead, Michele 800 Tamarack Lane Sandpoint, ID 83864
Monetti, Mitch D 315 Cottonwood Lane College Place, WA 99324
Monroe, Shawn A 1066 Big Bend Road Roseburg, OR 97470
Montgomery, Timi 1113 W 29th St Albany, OR 97321
Moody, David Rt 2 Box 380 John Day, OR 97845
Moore, Donald F 5970 Dark Hollow Rd Medford, OR 97501
Moran, Terry L E 509 Eaton Spokane, WA 99218
Morehouse, Jody Rt 1 Box 584 Amboy, WA 98601
Morel, Dennis 450 Sky Oaks Dr Angwin, CA 94508
Morgan, James P Rt 3 Box 35 D Moses Lake, WA 98837
Morita, Keith 262 Edwards Place Glendale, CA 91206
Morris, Jennifer A 24515 SE 440th St Enumclaw, WA 98022
Morris, Mark 983 Thomasson Ln Paradise, CA 95969
Morris, Tony 2791 Garfield Ave SE Port Orchard, WA 98366
Morrissey, Brian General Delivery Tokeland, WA 98590
Morton, Lisa 1200 E Bronx Rd Sandpoint, ID 83864
Motas, Danilo 8701 E Mill Plain Blvd #67 Vancouver, WA 98664
Mounce, Donna 1220 N Rock Springs Rd Apopka, FL 32703
Moyer, Robert 19711 Sargent Rd Rochester, WA 98579
Mpyisi, Esri R PO Box 591 Kisii, Kenya
Mulder, Susan 102 Academy Dr Newbury Park, CA 91320
Mullic, Brenda 210 E Tremont Dayton, WA 99328
Munson, Elizabeth 25416 Nicks Ave Loma Linda, CA 92354
Munson, Eric 1000 Arbor Rd #6 Menlo Park, CA 94025
Murch, Karla M 15635 Quall Rd NE Silverton, OR 97381
Murray, Sunny L PO Box 485 Douglas, AK 99824
Muth, Christopher 111 Hubbard Ave Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Myers, Anita 3320 Southwick Ln Idaho Falls, ID 83401
Myers, Dan 3320 Southwick Ln Idaho Falls, ID 83401
Myers, Jenny 12221 SE 236th St Kent, WA 98031
Myers, Monica 82264 Hillview Creswell, OR 97426
Myers, Roger 82264 Hillview Dr Creswell, OR 97426

NNNNNNN

Nahab, Hani 6350 Merlin Dr Riverside, CA 92506
Nash, Lyndon PO Box 38 Berrien Center, MI 49102
Nawalkowski, Lauris Box 402 College Heights, AB TOC 0Z0
Neff, Randy Rt 1 Box 464 McGaheysville, VA 22840
Neil, Donald Rt 2 Box 2571 Grandview, WA 98930
Neil, Laura Rt 2 Box 2571 Grandview, WA 98930
Neish, Bill Box 202 Banff, AB TOL 0C0
Nelsen, Douglas 1633 E County Rd H 2 White Bear Lake, MN 55110
Nelson, Alan J 2108 S 90th St Apt 385 Tacoma, WA 98444
Nelson, David PO Box 78 Koror, Palou TT 96940
Nelson, Frank RR 3 Oliver, BC V0H 1T0
Nelson, Paul S PO Box 78 Koror, Palou TT 96940
Nelson, Stan 4205 Auburn Way S Space 35 Auburn, WA 98002
Nelson, Stephenie Rt 2 Box 136 Sheridan, OR 97378
Ness, Bryan D 23723 78th Pl W Edmonds, WA 98020
Ness, Karen 23723 78th Pl W Edmonds, WA 98020
Nestler, Jim 112 W Whitman Apt A College Place, WA 99324
Nettland, Sandra 1271 Oriole Pl Port Coquitlam, BC V3B 5L4
Neuharth, Elizabeth 29305 Old Owen Rd Monroe, WA 98272
New, Cheryl 7526 SE Pine Portland, OR 97215
Newer, Susan Rt 2 Box 111 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Newman, Christy PO Box 1089 Shelton, WA 98584
Nickle, Seng US Embassy APO NY 09662
Nilsson, Karla, 125 SW 9th St College Place, WA 99324
Norris, Cheryl 162 Kruse St Sutherlin, OR 97479
Norris, Rob 322 Casey Rd Castle Rock, WA 98611
Northouse, Shannon D 2605 N Linda Vista Boise, ID 83704
Norton, Andy PO Box 301 Pendleton, OR 97801
Norton, Molly K 5805 35th St SE Auburn, WA 98002

OOOOOOO

O'Day, Anita L Rt 1 Box 181E Aberdeen, WA 98520
O'Dell, Darla K 702 Duxbury Rd Sequim, WA 98382
O'Hare, Mathew PO Box 13 College Place, WA 99324
O'Neal, Michael Rt 3 Box 122 Bristow, OK 74010
O'Neal, Tracy Rt 3 Box 122 Bristow, OK 74010
Oderkirk, Karla Rt 8 Box 428 Caldwell, ID 83605
Oderkirk, Kristen Rt 8 Box 428 Caldwell, ID 83605
Ogilvie, Margaret Rt 5 Box 65 Spitzenberg Rd Walla Walla, WA 99362
Ojeda, Noel Rt 2 Box 170 B Walla Walla, WA 99362
Ojeda, Pedro Luis Rt 2 Box 170 B Walla Walla, WA 99362
Oksanen, Marko SF-03100 Hopeaniem, Finland
Oliver, Jim PO Box 351 Butler, GA 31006
Olsen, Renee D 4914 Alo Vera Redding, CA 96001
Olson, LeeAnn 715 Cedar Sandpoint, ID 83864
Opp, Diane M 6221 Corner Tree SRA 26 Anchorage, AK 99507
Orser, Scott PO Box 337 Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
Ortega, Wilbert PO Box 73 Vadito, NM 87579
Ortiz, James G Rt 4 Box 4661 Hermiston, OR 97838
Ortner Jr, Don 4510 Woodfield Rd Kensington, MD 20895
Osborne, Liza Darling 9192 SE 172nd Boring, OR 97009
Osbourn, Traci L 1455 Salishan SE Salem, OR 97302
Oscarson, Roberta c/o Floyd Olson PO Box 650 Newport, WA 99156
Oster, Cynthia 21217 WCR 42 LaSalle, CO 80645
Ottinger, William 800 Brickner Rd College Place, WA 99324
Overbaugh, Kathleen 1113 SE Broadway College Place, WA 99324

PPPPPPP

Paise, Larry S 321 SE 8th St College Place, WA 99932
Pakkianathan, Faustina 1509 Bella Vista Redlands, CA 92373
Palanuk, Kathleen Spirit Mt Ranch Grand Ronde, OR 97347
Palmer, Mark 5962 Old Alturas Rd Redding, CA 96003
Palmertree, Susan 1414 Center Avenue Payette, ID 83661
Pancoast, Patrick Box 33 Star Rt Hammett, ID 83627
Panossian, David H 2471 N Knightwood Pl Simi Valley, CA 93063
Pappajohn, Robert J 63 Courtney Cr New Westminster, BC V3L 4M1
Parberry, Janice 311 Hindburg Bellingham, WA 98225
Paresa, Rosemary 600 SW 3rd St College Place, WA 99324
Parker, Kenneth 205 NE Ash Ave. Apt. #47 College Place, Wa 99324
Parker, Kris 611 SE Boise Portland, OR 97206
Parker, Kurt 82452 Rodgers Rd Creswell, OR 97426
Parks, Dan 1148 King St E Oshawa, ON L1H 1H8
Paroli, Heidi PO Box 2665 Santa Rosa, CA 95405
Parra, Jaime 5201 S Liberty Tucson, AZ 85715
Parsons, Carolyn 40980 Camellia Dr Hemet, CA 92344
Patchen, Genelle 24444 94th Ave S Kent, WA 98031
Pattison, Tami S 1140 S Water St Silverton, OR 97381
Patton, Daniel 201 W. Vineyard Ave. #92 Oxnard, CA 93030
Paul, Sharone Box 592 Lacombe, AB T0C 1S0
Pauley, Gordon K 5737 246th Aldergrove, BC V0X 1A0
Paulman, Gretchen C 17009 Wood McCumber Rd E Sumner, WA 98390
Paulman, Heidi 17009 Wood McCumber Rd E Sumner, WA 98390
Paulson, Cathy 825 SE Birch College Place, WA 99324
Paulson, Dean 604 SW 1st Street College Place, WA 99324
Paulson, Shelly 604 SW First Street College Place, WA 99324
Payne, Deeanna 301 W Illinois St Newberg, OR 97132
Peach, Karl Upper Columbia Academy Spangle, WA 99031
Pearson, Michael 205 NE Ash #39 College Place, WA 99324
Peckham, John 6816 Fountaindale Topeka, KS 66614
Peckham, Robyn 11433 Acropolis Dr Yucaipa, CA 92399
Pellecer, Becky 33000 SE Bluff Road Boring, OR 97009
Pellecer, Sandra 33000 SE Bluff Rd Boring, OR 97009
Penner, Cindy PO Box 295 College Place, WA 99324
Penner, Sheldon 197 8th Street South, P O Box 473 Winkler, MB R0G 2X0
Penry, Christine 810 1/2 S 14th Ave Yakima, WA 98902
Perkes, Kent 615 Abbott Rd Walla Walla, WA 99362
Perry, John 84400 N Enterprise Rd Pleasant Hill, OR 97401
Perry, Rochelle S 22590 La Paix Grand Terrace, CA 92324

Perry, Stephanie Route 1 Box 77F Fall River, WI 53893
Perry, Steve James 826 Jacquelyn Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Perry, Troy 503 Mtn View Dr College Place, WA 99324
Perry, Wesley C 706 W Elm Walla Walla, WA 99362
Perzinski, Deborah 1475 Church Dr Kalispell, MT 59901
Pesterfield, Leslie 1990 Carter Rd Hood River, OR 97041
Pestes, Jean L Rt 1 Box 138 Moorhead, MN 56560
Pestes, Ryan Rt 1 Box 138 Moorhead, MN 56560
Peters, Cynthia Jeanne 4248 A St SE Apt 622 Auburn, WA 98002
Peters, Nancy R 2201 Sentry Dr #8A Anchorage, AK 99507
Peters, Russell A 605 Road 36 Pasco, WA 99301
Petersen, Brent 103 Stringer Gap Rd Grants Pass, OR 97527
Petersen, Gail D 606 Scenic View Dr College Place, WA 99324
Petersen, Gary D 606 Scenic View Dr College Place, WA 99324
Petersen, Jean Rt 3 Box 228 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Petersen, Valera E Rt 2 Box 53 Gaston, OR 97119
Peterson, Caroline PO Box 211 Hermiston, OR 97838
Peterson, Judy 512 Vine St Athol, MA 01331
Peterson, Loren D 404 SE 3rd Apt A College Place, WA 99324
Pettey, Vernon RR 1 Box 78-B Spangle, WA 99031
Pfiefle, Louie 25033 120th SE Monroe, WA 98272
Phelps, Andy F 20331 Bridge Creek Road Silverton, OR 97381
Phillips Jr, Merlin 34963 Road 156 Visalia, CA 93291
Phillips, Denise 13604 Solberg Rd SE Yelm, WA 98597
Phillips, Kathleen Rt 3 Box 174 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Phillips, L Stephanie 221 Valley Dr College Place, WA 99324
Phillips, Melodie 2309 W. Capital Ave. Apt. #3 Grand Island, NE 68801
Pierce, Helen PO Box 15 Touchet, WA 99360
Pierce, Jill Stephanie 12002 NE 189 Street Battle Ground, WA 98604
Pierce, Matt 1501 W Rose Walla Walla, WA 99362
Pierce, Rhonda Lee 599 Laurel Eagle Point, OR 97524
Pierce, Robert 599 Laurel Eagle Point, OR 97524
Pifer, Anita 2 Peppermint Lane Prineville, OR 97754
Pifer, Teri Rt 2 Box 127 Gaston, OR 97119
Pilarczyk, Laurel T 256 Briar Ln Munster, IN 46321
Pinkerton, Myrna Box 913 Lincoln City, OR 97367
Pipers, Dana 600 W Olympic Pl Apt 502 Seattle, WA 98119
Pleier, Diane, Box 231, Dillingham AK 99576
Pleier, Edward C Box 231 Dillingham, AK 99576
Pline, Ken Rt 4 Box 645 Caldwell, ID 83605
Plueard, Leon 74363 Reservoir Rd Cottage Grove, OR 97424
Plummer, Thane PO Box 15 Gasquet, CA 95543
Pollom, Dawn PO BOX 593 Lodi, CA 95241
Polvi, Bruce 1410 SE Madras Salem, OR 97306
Pomraning, Lois I 1857 Pleasant St Walla Walla, WA 99362
Portzel, Joan 12201 NE 4th St Vancouver, WA 98664
Potter, Tom Star Rt 1 Box 81 Days Creek, OR 97429
Poyner, Walter David 13008 NE 244th Street Battle Ground, WA 98604
Poynor, Brian PO Box 753 Brewster, WA 98812
Prasada-Rao, Dan Patrick 13812 Beacon Hollow Lane, Wheaton, MD 20906
Prather, Kathleen E 271 Fir Drive Shelton, WA 98584
Preston, Barbara 120 1/2 SE 2nd College Place, WA 99324
Preston, Jodi 2881 Aldersgate Rd Medford, OR 97504
Preston, Thomas E Rt 1 Box 16 A Lowden, WA 99342
Prewitt, Eddie W 1503 Ardmore Dr Spokane, WA 99218
Prewitt, Russell 7617 E Gold Dust Ave Scottsdale, AZ 85258
Price Jr, Laurence 220 N. College #32 College Place, WA 98310
Price, Bev 707 Ershig Rd Bow, WA 98232
Price, Freda Rt 1 Box 61-A Walla Walla, WA 99362
Price, Robert 374 Laguna Way Simi Valley, CA 93065
Priest, Daniel Rt 8 Box 273-A Caldwell, ID 83605
Proctor, Dale Rt 2 Box 271 Sheridan, OR 97378
Proud, Linda Box 456 Foremost, AB TOK O
Prusia, Kelly PO Box 77 Deer Park, CA 94576
Prusia, Ken Rt 1 Box 299-A Walla Walla, WA 99362
Pulley, Douglas 610 Catherine Walla Walla, WA 99362
Pulliam, Doreen D 2741 SW 34th Oklahoma City, OK 73119
Purvis, Richelle 808 SE 28th Portland, OR 97214
Pyke, Eugene Rt 2 Box 141 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Pyle, Bert 19870 SW Stafford Road West Linn, OR 97068
Pyle, Steven SRA Box 323-E Anchorage, AK 99507

QQQQQQ

Quering, Roxanne RR 5 Duncan Drive Kelowna, BC V1X 4K4
Quiring, Ladan 23031 Stearn Circle Lake Forest, CA 92630
Quiring, LeMont 23031 Stearn Circl Lake Forest, CA 92630
Quiring, Loren 23031 Stearn Circle Lake Forest, CA 92630

RRRRRRR

Racasa, Czarina 1878 SW 5th St Gresham, OR 97030
Racasa, Joy 1878 SW 5th Street Gresham, OR 97030
Raff, Grace 4153 Schneider Dr Oregon, WI 53575
Rajah, Elmo 503 E 16th Ave Vancouver, BC V5T 2V1
Ralston, Michael Todd 14323 Silver Fir Drive Everett, WA 98204
Ramsay, Mark 1306 S College Ave Apt A College Place, WA 99324
Ramsland, Marc Lowell Box 324 Orleans, CA 95556
Randall, David PO Box 218 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Randall, Debi PO Box 218 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Rantanen, Birgitta Kiimaniitynt.4, 21500 Piikkio, Finland
Ranzinger, Mark 111 SE 2nd College Place, WA 99324
Raposo, Alda General Delivery Stettler, AB TOC 2LO
Rasco, Jeff E 4833 Hwy 3 Shelton, WA 98584
Rasco, Robert 220 N College Ave. #23 College Place, WA 99324
Rasmussen, Lis 3182 Watt Road Kelowna, BC V1Y 1M8
Rasmussen, Lori 6765 Doncaster Dr Gladstone, OR 97027
Rasmussen, Paul Rt 1 Box 13 Spangle, WA 99031
Rathbun, Carllena 195 N Court St Heppner, OR 97836
Rathbun, Vickie 16033 188th SE Renton, WA y8055
Rau, Gerald Wayne 8 Kingsbridge Ct Apt 101 Willowdale, ON M2R 1L5
Rauch, Wendy 10355 SE Market Portland, OR 97216
Raymer, Marilyn 7910 NE 63rd St Vancouver, WA 98662
Rea, Ronald 1909 Dean Rd Paradise, CA 95969
Redding, Maria 2119 N 31st St Boise, ID 83703
Reece, Marvyn Dacca (ID) Dept of State, Washington DC 20520
Reed, Denise PO Box 687 Payette, ID 83661
Reed, Erik 1125 N 206 West Sunset, UT 84406
Reel, Charles Wyman P.O. Box 974 Gresham, OR 97030
Reese, Darla Rt 1 Box 173 A Springdale Rd Walla Walla, WA 99362
Reeves, Sally Annette 1004 Brevor Drive Walla Walla, WA 99362
Reeves, Tom 1004 Brevor Dr Walla Walla, WA 99362
Regoso, Reynaldo 26776 Ellis Madera, CA 93638
Reich, Teresa G 1437 Highway 35 #16 Kalispell, MT 59901
Reid, Elizabeth 6330 Windswept #21 Houston, TX 77057
Reiswig, Marc 136 Old Saxton Pl. Chehalis, WA 98532
Renshaw, Kevin Rt 2 Box 124 Tekonsha, MI 49092
Reu-Ben, Lance Foster PO Box 237 Vernonia, OR 97064
Reu-Ben, Tracy Fay PO Box 237 Vernonia, OR 97064
Reznicki, Jeffrey Scott 14917 NE 27th Street Vancouver, WA 98664
Rhodes, Rita 609 S 2nd Walla Walla, WA 99362
Rhodes, Tamara Lynne 609 S 2nd Avenue Walla Walla, WA 99362
Rice, Bryan 530 7th St Metolius, OR 97742
Rice, Gary 530 Seventh Street Metolius, OR 97742
Rice, Rita R PO Box 278 Marsland, NE 69354
Richard, Georgianna L PO Box 3 Manchester, WA 98353
Richards, Andre PO Box 48629 Nairobi, Kenya
Richards, Edward PO Box 48629 Nairobi, Kenya East Africa
Richards, Joi C PO Box 48629 Nairobi, Kenya East Africa
Richert, Elisabeth 3283 Willow Glen Santa Maria, CA 93455
Ricks, Charron Embassy of Liberia Peking, CHINA
Ricks, Christine Embassy of Liberia Peking, CHINA
Ricks, John C Embassy of Liberia Peking, CHINA
Rierson, Lezlie 1220 E Juniper Beach Rd Camano Island, WA 98292
Rietz, Doug 1125 Chestnut Dr Walla Walla, WA 99362
Riley, David R 9590 Scenic View Drive Rockaway, OR 97136
Riley, Don 9590 Scenic View Drive Rockaway, OR 97136
Ringering, Kathleen 3540 Wards Creek Rd Rogue River, OR 97537
Ringering, Tracy 1324 Hawthorne St Forest Grove, OR 97116
Ringering, Vicki 435 N 11th E Mtn Home Mountain Home, ID 83647
Riopelle, Ronald 21108 South End Rd Oregon City, OR 97045
Risby, Martin 15545 Waldo Hills Dr Sublimity, OR 97385
Risby, Miriam 15545 Waldo Hills Dr SE Sublimity, OR 97385
Riston, Michael D 7195 Hall Tavern Ct Manassas, VA 22110
Rittenhouse, Carolyn M Rt 3 Box 31 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Ritzenthaler, Annette L 26759 S Hwy 211 Estacada, OR 97023
Rizzo, Rhonda Kay 4131 NE 3rd Gresham, OR 97030
Roach, Bob 114 Rock Lake Road Longwood, FL 32750
Roberts, A Todd 504 SW 7th College Place, WA 99324
Roberts, Bill PO Box 3015 Ketchikan, AK 99901
Roberts, Ellen K 16 NE Birch #33 College Place, WA 99324
Roberts, Gregg H 17110 SE 384th Auburn, WA 98002
Roberts, Janelle 425 SE Larch College Place, WA 99324
Roberts, Oral 16 NE Birch #33 College Place, WA 99324
Robertson, Althea 4211 2nd St. N.W. Calgary ,AB T2K OZ2
Robins, Julie D 6010 Portal Way Ferndale, WA 98248
Robinson, Brett Rt 2 Box 2573 Selah, WA 98942
Robinson, Cynthia 512 S Nelson St Kennewick, WA 99336
Robinson, Greg Rt 2 Box 2573 Selah, WA 98942
Robinson, Holly 382 Clark Way Angwin, CA 94508
Robinson, Jeff PO Box 1827 Palmer, AK 99645
Robinson, Nanette PO Box 917 Sutherlin, OR 97479
Robinson, Reese PO Box 1827 Palmer, AK 99645
Rochat, Brian 1848 SW Byers Pendleton, OR 97801
Rockwell, Lisa 6323 Ididitmy Way Magalia, CA 95954
Rodgers, Edward Antillian College, P O Box 118 Mayaguez, PR 00708
Rodriguez, Jaime 414 SE 3rd College Place, WA 99324
Rodriguez, Lisa 414 SE 3rd College Place, WA 99324
Rodriguez, Rosa 414 SE Third College Place, WA 99324

Roe, Bruce L 755 NW St Helens Chehalis, WA 98532
Roessel, Tim 7645 N Crawford Portland, OR 97203
Rogers, Kevin PO Box 923 #1A Savan St St Thomas, VI 00801
Rogers, Beverly 210 N Park Ave Napa, CA 94886
Rogers, Nita 5409 Hatwai Rd Lewiston, ID 83501
Rolandson, Daina PO Box 343 Circle, MT 59215
Roloff, N Sami Rt 2 Box 1026 Oroville, WA 98844
Roman, Jennifer E 5721 Buena Vista Dr, Vancouver, WA 98661
Rood, Randy Hayes Rt Box 92B Woodland, WA 98674
Rose, Steve 325 SE 8th College Place, WA 99324
Ross, Kathy 619 SE 6th St College Place, WA 99324
Rouse, Terry 1388 W Axton Ferndale, WA 98248
Roy, Robert PO Box 148 Millville, CA 96062
Ruder, Robert W 270 Hughes Lane Post Falls, ID 83854
Rupert, Jill 18014 SE 372nd Auburn, WA 98002
Rush, Carl Rt 1 Box 95 Saint Ignatius, MT 59865
Russell, Dan 34090 Olson Lane Lebanon, OR 97355
Russell, Gail 2231 SE 112th Ave Portland, OR 97216
Russell, Victor Rt 3 Box 84 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862

SSSSSSS

Saad, Jihad 307 Electric Ave Walla Walla, WA 99362
Sabino, Angelica PO Box 1099 Saipan, Marna Is CM 96950
Sackett, Audrey 3434 E Caley Ave Littleton, CO 80121
Salsbery, Scott Rt 2, Box 146, Gaston, OR 97119
Salt, Donovan R 28 SE 12th College Place, WA 99324
Salt, Randall R PO Box 158 College Place, WA 99324
Salt, Sheril 28 SE 12th College Place, WA 99324
Salter, Debbie Rt 3 Box 657 A #7 Yakima, WA 98901
Salter, Pam Rt 3 Box 657-A #7 Yakima, WA 98901
Saltmarsh, Kathy 115 SW 9th St, Apt 1 College Place, WA 99324
Sample, Jeanie Rt 2 Box 81 Gaston, OR 97119
Sanchez, Cynthia Route 8, Box 280 Caldwell, ID 83605
Sanders, Harlan Dale 3711 85th Ave NW Olympia, WA 98502
Sanders, Todd 2303 1st Ave Ketchikan, AK 99901
Sanudo, Michael P O Box 904 Merlin, OR 97532
Sargent, Karen 310 1/2 N.E. A St. College Place, WA 99324
Sartnurak, Vichaisak 119 E Whitman Dr #10 College Place, WA 99324
Sarve, Kevin 3304 USAED-SA, APO New York, NY 09038
Saucedo, Michael PO Box 1708 Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
Saucedo, Shelly 220 N College Ave #30 College Place, WA 99324
Saw, Sylvia 505 SE Larch College Place, WA 99324
Sawzak, John 15441 S Holcomb Blvd Oregon City, OR 97045
Saxby, Janel Eileen 409 Scenic View Drive College Place, WA 99324
Schaber, Kerry 5515 Chateau Drive Vancouver, WA 98661
Schacher, John 21722 S Lance Ct Beavercreek, OR 97004
Schafer, Louella 24 NE Ash St College Place, WA 99324
Schafer, Wendy 43810 Vedder Mt Road Sardis, BC VOX 1YO
Schelhorn, Cari 4477 Oregon South Caldwell, ID 83605
Schenk, Kimberly Anne PO Box 66 Delta Junction, AK 99737
Schillinger, Carrie 3481 Samuelson Rd Duluth, MN 55811
Schlaman, Terri P O Box 278 Days Creek, OR 97429
Schmidt, Douglas F RR 1 George Hill Rd Lancaster, MA 01523
Schmidt, Karin 5608 NE Salmon Creek St Vancouver, WA 98665
Schmidt, Robert PO Box 365 College Place, WA 99324
Schmidtke, Beatrice 8023 Forest Drive NE Seattle, WA 98115
Schmierer, John RR 1 Box 27-B Alfred, ND 58411
Schnackenberg, Kimra I 6319 Malloy Rd Ferndale, WA 98248
Schneider, David 36612 S Farm Rd Mt Angel, OR 97362
Schneider, Michaela 18240 Rock Springs Ct Bend, OR 97701
Schneider, Robert, 2620 25th St SE Auburn, WA 98002
Schneider, Sylvia 3120 Douglas Hwy Juneau, AK 99801
Schnell, Denise 1417 S. Kimball Caldwell, ID 83605
Schnibbe, Randall J 23590 SE Borges Road Gresham, OR 97030
Schoepflin, Cheri Rt 1 Box 286AA Walla Walla, WA 99362
Schrader, Laura L Rt 2 Box 391 Forest Grove, OR 97116
Schrattenholzer, Martin 1128 14th St Clarkston, WA 99403
Schroeder, Jeff S 513 SW 3rd St College Place, WA 99324
Schuld, Suzanne 5880 NW Portland Ave West Linn, OR 97068
Schultz, Lori PO Box 2581 Pasco, WA 99301
Schwartz, Kelly E 6190 Abram Rd Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
Scott, James RR #6 34376 Catchpole Rd Mission, BC V2V 6B2
Scott, Karen Lee 1601 Cherryville Rd Littleton ,CO 80121
Seamount, Jeanna Marie 2614 Alpine Pl SE Auburn, WA 98002
Seaton, Sharilyn Y 4409 150th Ave SE Bellevue, WA 98006
Seavey, Joni 3143 NE Couch Portland, OR 97232
Seeley, Ross 210 N College #15 College Place, WA 99324
Seibly, Tim PO Box 95 Anatone, WA 99401
Selby, James 1475 Quandt Dr Lemoore, CA 93245
Seltmann, Debi 9410 SE St Helens Ave Vancouver, WA 98664
Seng, Radina, 3494 SW 23rd Gresham, OR 97030
Senner, Lauren 621 SW 2nd College Place, WA 99324
Sepolen, Priscilla J 1500 W Mead #38 Yakima, WA 98902-5763
Seright, Karen Box 223 Joliet, MT 59041
Seright, Kevin L Box 223 Joliet, MT 59041
Settlemier, Jay Rt 3 Box 129-D Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Seufert, Kim 34050 Lawrence Rd Deer Island, OR 97054
Sexton, Kimberley Kay Rt 2 Box 1003 Rainier, OR 97048
Shade, Eric L Box 52 Dillingham, AK 99576
Shafer, John 1010 Clemens Missoula, MT 59801
Shafer, Terri 1628 SE Larch College Place, WA 99324
Sharon, Larry Duane 509 Ellis Court Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Sharon, Tamara Kay 509 Ellis Court Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Sharp, Colleen Star Rt, 6701 Grays Ct Somerset, CA 95684
Shaw, Robert 2357 Royal Crest Escondido, CA 92025
Shaw, Scott 230 High St Closter, NJ 07624
Shearer, Renee Marie 3320 W Ella Pasco, WA 99301
Shelman Jr, W Leroy 4146 Central Vale Dr Hood River, OR 97031
Shelman, Dena 4146 Central Vale Dr Hood River, OR 97031
Shelton, Terry 2330 McCullough Yakima, WA 98903
Shenk, Susan 18210 NE 159th Ave Brush Prairie, WA 98606
Shepard, Chris 17184 Ranchoro St Hesporia, CA 92345
Sherman, Bob Rt 1 Box 314 A Walla Walla, WA 99362
Sherwood, Thomas 111 E Whitman #12 College Place, WA 99324
Shields, Andrea 10306 Emnora Houston, TX 77043
Shimmin, Scott 3068 E Chevy Chase Dr Glendale, CA 91206
Shipman, Douglas R 618 1/2 SW Evans College Place, WA 99324
Shipowick, Dene 224 5201 43rd St Red Deer, AB T4N 1C7
Shirinzadeh, Rafat 2095 Ojibway Trail West Branch, MI
Shirinzadeh, Dariusch 959 Manitou lane Lake Orion, MI 48035
Shogren, Pam Star Route 2 Box 520 Beeville, TX 78102
Short, Janiece Renee 1940 Matz Rd Ferndale, WA 98248
Short, Jeff 1940 Matz Rd Ferndale, WA 98248
Showinski, Gilbert Rt 2 Box 127A Atom, CA 97119
Shugars, Kurt H 419 Bedford Hamilton, MT 59840
Sicher, Alan 212 Woodlawn Keene, TX 76059
Siemsen, David 514 N 3rd Ave Sandpoint, ID 83864
Sigurdsson, Bjarni 314 Sunny Drive College Place, WA 99324
Silcox, Greg Scott E 13310 Boone Ave Spokane, WA 99216
Silcox, Sheri Drawer B-B Brinnon, WA 98320
Silver, Glenn 109 Mt View Dr College Place, WA 99324
Simanton, Edward G RR #1 Sylvan Lake, AB TOM 1ZO
Simcock, Doug 31 Ivy Ln College Place, WA 99324
Simonson, Margie 818 SE 148th Portland, OR 97233
Siu, Brenda Jane 901 SW 31 Street Pendleton, OR 97801
Skoretz, Karen Box 2065 Lacombe, AB TOC 1SO
Slaughter, Nola 5805 Chenowith Rd W The Dalles, OR 97058
Slaybaugh, Roy Rt 4 Box 302-S Sherwood, OR 97140
Sly, Randy 44 NE Ash Street College Place, WA 99324
Smeland, Richard 230 Bryden Rd Kelowna, BC V1X 3Y4
Smith, Dale General Delivery Aleknagik, AK 99555
Smith, Darlene M 15378 SE 232nd Boring, OR 97009
Smith, Daryl R 15378 SE 232nd Drive Boring, OR 97009
Smith, Debra J 14155 SE Holly View Ln Boring, OR 97009
Smith, Jeff 4810 178th Ave E Sumner, WA 98390
Smith, Jerry Rt 2 Box 524 De Queen, AR 71832
Smith, Karen Lynn Rt 2, Box 218 Gaston, OR 97119
Smith, Keri 2620 Hawser Ave Coquitlam, BC V3C 4E1
Smith, Richard H 611 SE 4th College Place, WA 99324
Smith, Richard W 1022 Century Circle Grants Pass, OR 97526
Smith, Steve 1417 Havstad Dr, P O Box 127 College Place, WA 99324
Smith, Velona 1078 Peter Anderson Rd Burlington, WA 98233
Snyder, Stan 350-A SE 3 St College Place, WA 99324
Solaita, Ioane 10355 SE Market St Portland, OR 97216
Soper, Barton 615 Jackson, PO Box 470 Bandon, OR 97411
Soper, Debra 1004 SE 12th St College Place, WA 99324
Soule, Terry W 301 15 Ave North Payette, ID 83661
Spangler, Loretta Box 2200 Lacombe, AB TOC 1SO
Spangrude, M Cassie 405 Ransom Road Walla Walla, WA 99362
Spies, Rob PO Box 335 College Place, WA 99324
Spies, Scott PO Box 335 College Place, WA 99324
Sproed, Danielle 1831 NE Surf Ave Lincoln City, OR 97367
Sproed, Nicolie A 3377 Blaine Rd Moscow, ID 83843
St Clair, Bradley A 514 El Blanco Dr Boise, ID 83709
St Clair, Sandy 1215 S Kimball Caldwell, ID 83605
St Clair, Stuart B 514 El Blanco Boise, ID 83709
Stabel, John E 3595 SE 1st Gresham, OR 97030
Stadelman, Eric W 15 NE Ash College Place, WA 99324
Stafford, Laren P.O. Box 130t NW, Kolonia, Ponape 96941
Stanton, Wendy 625 Wellington E 13 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Stanyer, Teresa, 14729 206th Ave SE Renton, WA 98056
Starr, Brian L 839 Lawrence Circle Claremont, CA 91711
Starr, Lola PO Box 618 Hayden Lake, ID 83835
Starr, Mark Rt 3 Box 73-D Milton Freewater, OR 97862
States, Tawnya 7185 N Eagle Rd Meridian, ID 83642
States, Thane 6019 Brian Way Boise, ID 83712
Steck, Harvey E 36675 SE Coupland Rd Estacada, OR 97023
Steffany, Duchess 46-229 Kahuhipa St Apt G-103 Kaneohe, HI 96744
Steindorf, Greg 1956 Scarpelli Dr Walla Walla, WA 99362
Stentzel, Debra Rt 2 Box 14 Deer Park, WA 99006
Stephan, Jon 4007 Summerset Way Boise, ID 83709

Stephan, Todd 4007 Summerset Way Boise, ID 83709
Sterner, Jewel Neysa 1772 Melqua Roseburg, OR 97470
Stever, Holly 47150 Havasu St Fremont, CA 94539
Stewart, Dave 4520 E 5th Spokane, WA 99324
Stickle, Barbara J 255 Belmont Pkwy Hempstead, NY 11550
Stiles, Sandra 331 Pablo Ln Nipomo, CA 93444
Stinson, Julie 30605 SE 392nd Enumclaw, WA 98022
Stinson, Kevin 18515 SE Tibbetts Ct Gresham, OR 97030
Stirling, Paul M 615 SW Davis Ave College Place, WA 99324
Stober, Dyvonne Renate 10810 NE 154th Ct Bothell, WA 98011
Stone, Debbie 301 Hilltop Rd Silver Spring, MD 20910
Stong, Jeff Woodside Rd Brunswick, ME 04011
Stowe, Jonathan 109 Bluebonnet Tr Keene, TX 76059
Strahan, Kimberley 216 W Victoria St Santa Barbara, CA 93105
Strange, Jennifer Rt 3 Box 133 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Straub, Eric B 1015 S College Ave College Place, WA 99324
Straub, Kathy PO Box 334 Beiseker, AB TOM OGO
Stream, Tamara L 402 SE 3rd Apt B College Place, WA 99324
Stream, Ted 402 SE. 3rd B College Place, WA 99324
Strickland, Sheila Rt 2 Box 2720-B Grandview, WA 98930
Strobel, Rodd 7646 Long Shawnee Mission, KS 66216
Strode, Jeff 7504 SE Woodstock Blvd Portland, OR 97206
Strom, Craig R. 3325 Teakwood Rd Hoover, AL 35216
Sturges, Susan 1583 Fickle Hill Rd Arcata, CA 95521
Suarez, Elena Leonor P O Box 28 Days Creek, OR 97429
Sumanti, Jimmy No 386 Telok Kurau Rd Singapore 1542 Indonesia
Surdahl, Della 34733 Frontage Rd Bozeman, MT 59715
Surdahl, Dora 34733 Frontage Rd Bozeman, MT 59715
Surdahl, Wendie 3151 S Franklin Englewood, CO 80110
Sutton, Clint 1239 Dewey Dr College Place, WA 99324
Sutton, Kelly JoAnn 2502 First St, Tillamook, OR 97141
Sutton, Marc P.O. Box 123 College Place, WA 99324
Swan, Susan Lynn Rt 3 Box 42 Asotin, WA 99402
Swarner, Stephanie 1056 San Jacinto Redlands, CA 92373
Swick, Tomsi L 1202 NE 166th Portland, OR 97230
Syphers, David J 1551 NE 148th Ave Portland, OR 97230
Szeremi, Yvonne 211 Jones Valley Dr SW Huntsville, AL 35802

TTTTTTT

Tabi, Kwame Sarfo P O Box 4257 Kumasi, Ashanti, Ghana
Taggart, Lance 309 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore 1334
Taha, Issa American Community School, c/o American Embassy Amman, Jordan
Talley, Anne 111 E Whitman #5 College Place, WA 99324
Talley, Gaylen 111 E Whitman #5 College Place, WA 99324
Talon, Rhodora PO Box 1041 Saipan, CM 96950
Tara, Rewel Malem Box 94, Eastern Caroline Islands, Kosrae TT 96944
Tataryn, Roderick Box 174 Revelstoke, BC VOE 2SO
Tataryn, Vince Box 174 Revelstoke, BC VOE 2SO
Taylor, JoAnn Rt 1 Box 19-B Pilot Rock, OR 97868
Taylor, Lori Rt 3 Box 134 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Taylor, Roger G H C 62 Box 165-A Malin, OR 97632
Taylor, Shaun 2190 Vista Ave SE Salem, OR 97302
Taylor, Tom 16337 NE Fargo Court Portland, OR 97230
Teehee, Bonnie 7200 SW Taylors Ferry Portland, OR 97223
Teehee, John A General Delivery Dillingham, AK 99576
Templeton Jr, Glen H Carefree Mobel Est HWY 99 Phoenix, OR 97535
Templin, Robert Rt 2 Box 345 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Terry, Dorice 2015 SW Sunset Blvd Portland, OR 97201
Terry, Kristal L 4810 Bonnell Dr Loveland, CO
Tesfazion, Habtemariam 210 N College Ave #6 College Place, WA 99324
Tetz, Linda 9774 150 A Street Surrey, BC V3R 7M4
Thio, Randy 4316 SW Lake Drive Pendleton, OR 97801
Thomas, Cathy Star Rt Box 190 Pendleton, OR 97801
Thomas, Lloyd G 20090 Wilson River Hwy Tillamook, OR 97141
Thomas, Mike E 13704 Riverside Spokane, WA 99216
Thomas, P Scott 210 N College Ave Apt 4 College Place, WA 99324
Thomas, Ronald PO Box 209 Corrales, NM 87048
Thompson, Claudia E 15809 SE Clinton Portland, OR 97236
Thompson, Kris Rt 1 Box 1004 Granger WA 98932
Thompson, Peggy Rt 1 Box 1004 Granger, WA 98932
Thompson, Wilda W 1501 Rose, Apt 11 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Thomsen, Anita 413 Rd 35 Pasco, WA 99301
Thomsen, Dennis 2301 S Garfield Loveland, CO 80537
Thorburn, Lisa, 7335 152nd Ave NE Redmond, WA 98052
Thorn, Bruce D 1026 E Highland Pk Dr College Place, WA 99324
Thorn, Colleen 5005 Sierra Vista Apt 10 Riverside, CA 92505
Thornsbury, Marc David 9705 SE Grant Court Portland, OR 97216
Thornton, Greg 7707 NE 145th Ave Vancouver, WA 98662
Thornton, Michael 105 1/2 SW 13th College Place 99324
Thornton, Randy 7707 NE 145th Ave Vancouver, WA 98662
Thornton, Richard PO Box 486 Girdwood, AK 99587
Thrasher, Kurt T 211 225th Place SE Bothell, WA 98021
Threadgill, Joe PO Box 1047 Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
Threadgill, Twila Box 1047 Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
Tiffany, James E 10573 Singer Lake Rd Baroda, MI 49101
Tiffany, Rebecca Rt 2 Box 237 St Maries, ID 83861
Tillay, Tammy S Rt 1 Box 330 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Tilton, Jennifer PO Box 27 Neotsu, OR 97364
Tison, Jeani 2710 17th St SE Auburn, WA 98002
Titus, Todd 1026 E Highland Park Dr College Place, WA 99324
Tokatly, Joe Jedeidet-el-Maten, Sagesse Street Beirut, Lebanon
Tolf, Marvin 1138 Carr Blvd Bremerton, WA 98312
Tomczek, Pamela R Rt 3 Box 172 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Tonack, Greg PO Box 60 Gladstone, OR 97027
Tonack, Jeffrey S PO Box 60 Gladstone, OR 97027
Torgesen, Cindy 527 Eastlake #305 Seattle, WA 98109
Torretta, Gary Dean 307 SW 10th College Place, WA 99324
Torretta, Sherry L 307 SW 10th St College Place, WA 99324
Towler, Marci Rt 3 Box 3320 La Grande, OR 97850
Towler, Troy Route 3, Box 3320 La Grande, OR 97850
Trautwein, Alan R 5865 W Evans Creek Rd Rogue River, OR 97537
Trees, Gerald P O Box 354 Payette, ID 83661
Troyer, Kristeen A 1854 Mahan Richland, WA 99352
Truax, Max P O Box 266 Mobridge, SD 57601
Tsai, Mei Yan 53-7 Ku Shan 1st Rd Kaohsiung, Taiwan Rep of China
Tucker, Trudy Rt 2, Box 15 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Tunco, Gabriel 24 Ivy Ln College Place, WA 99324
Tupper, Dean C 210 N College Ave #1 College Place, WA 99324
Turner, Randall 78 Cleta Ct Oshawa, ON L1G 7K2
Twombly, Ken 11305 Blair Rd Ooltewah, TN 37363
Tyler, Ron PO Box 352 Rochester, WA 98579

UUUUUUU

Ueeck, Kim Mile 1403 1/2 Alaska Hwy Delta Jct, AK 99737
Ueeck, Mark Mile 1403 1/2 Alaska Hwy Delta Jct, AK 99737
Underwood, Linda 8002 Greenwood Ave Takoma Park, MD 20912
Unterseher, Marla Rt 1 Box 4 Baker, OR 97814
Uren, Theodore 1209 Modoc Street Walla Walla, WA 99362

VVVVVVV

Valadez, Jose G 3513 W Park Pasco, WA 99301
Valdez, D Aimee 679 Harvester Dr Foster City, CA 94404
Valdez, Gregory P O Box 61 Round Mountain, CA 96084
Van Cleve, Vernon R PO Box 1428 Medford, OR 97501
Van Sickel, Rhonda 7141 Hill Rd Boise, ID 83703
Van, Long 3729 SE Madison Portland, OR 97214
Vanderwerff, Jon 701 10160 114 St Edmonton, AB T5K 212
Vannatter, Ron N 4924 Powell Newman Lake, WA 99025
Vargic, Maria N 2404 Freya Spokane, WA 99207
Velez, Gregory Philip 206 SE 1st College Place, WA 99324
Verde, Alan, 100 W College Dr Avon Park, FL 33825
Vernon, Cheryl Ann 15736 SE Mill Street Portland, OR 97233
Vevoda, Timothy 201 E Whitman College Place, WA 99324
Vice, Curtiss Rt 1 Box 409 Ocean Park, WA 98640
Vickers, Jerry Lee 369 Grant Sutherlin, OR 97479
Vilhauer, Cherri 1901 SE 97 Vancouver, WA 98664
Villanueva, Lele 2170B California Ave Wahiawa, HI 96786
Villegas, Becky 920 E 2nd Ave Sutherlin, OR 97479
Vixie, Betsy 833 Scenic View Dr College Place, WA 99324
Vixie, Curtis 105 SW 13th College Place, WA 99324
Vliet, Martha 15635 Quall Rd NE Silverton, OR 97381
Voelz, Constance 25707 SE Old Mill Rd Sandy, OR 97055
Volyn, Scott E 2403 Edgewood Dr Liberty Lake, WA 99019
Vultee, Pat 1008 Dartmouth Ln Los Altos, CA 94022
Vyhmeister, Alwin 24394 Lawton Ave Loma Linda, CA 92354
Vyskocil, Gina 2721 Brown Rd Ferndale, WA 98248

WWWWWWW

Wachter, Paul Rt 1 Box 42 Pendleton, OR 97801
Wachter, Sharon Rt 1 Box 42 Pendleton, OR 97801
Wacker, Lori 4355 Catalina Eugene, OR 97402
Wade, Don Box 61 Farmington, WA 99128
Wade, Lori Box 61 Farmington, WA 99128
Wagner, Jeanette K Rt 2 Box 236 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Wagner, Johanna Rt 4 Box 409 College Station, TX 77840
Wagner, Shawna 804 Alpine Dr Everett, WA 98203
Wagness, John 1007 Buschmann Rd Paradise, CA 95969
Wagness, Lori 1007 Buschmann Paradise, CA 95969
Waiganjo, David PO Box 42837 Nairobi, Kenya
Walcker, Lyn Star Rt, Box 416 St Regis, MT 59866
Walden, John 401 W Highland Park Dr College Place, WA 99324

Walker, Andy 13425 SE Valemont Ln Portland, OR 97236
Walker, Lisa 334 Davin Dr College Place, WA 99324
Walker, Shelly Kay Box 224 Northport, WA 99157
Walkus, Brian Box 23, Sea Blush Dr Nanaimo, BC V9R 5K4
Wall, Elizabeth 3335 Crestview Dr SE Salem, OR 97302
Walter, Mel 627 SE 20th Ct Hillsboro, OR 97123
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Ward, Ann 11021 NE 116th St Kirkland, WA 98034
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Ward, Sheryl 2339 Howard Ave Medford, OR 97501
Warden, Susan 15017 SE Rhone Portland, OR 97236
Warner, David RR #2 Red Deer, AB T4N 5E2
Warner, Letah PO Box 2683 Soldotna, AK 99669
Warren, Greg PO Box 117 Spangle, WA 99031
Warren, Stephen PO Box 117 Spangle, WA 99031
Washinger, Caryn 10536 NE Brazee St Portland, OR 97220
Wasse, Monnie 4045 NE 95th Seattle, WA 98115
Wassenaar, David 11 SW 4th College Place, WA 99324
Wassenaar, Sherry 11 SW 4th College Place, WA 99324
Watson, Brian Rt 2 Box 127-A Gaston, OR 97119
Watson, Cindy 1810 Little Creek Ln Knoxville, TN 37922
Watson, Sylvia Rt 2 Box 2075 Wapato, WA 98951
Watters, Jenny 405 W Whitman College Place, WA 99324
Watters, Kevin PO Box 449 Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Watts, Lynnette 3210 S Co Rd 23 Loveland, CO 80537
Way, Jeanne Rt 2 Box 32 Elgin, OR 97827
Weatherford, Janette 378 NW Bonner St Roseburg, OR 97470
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Weaver, Gerald 509 W Highland Park Dr College Place, WA 99324
Weaver, Sandra Box 9 Gentry, AR 72734
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Webb, Gayle 2450 Moon Ln Reno, NV 89511
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Wegmuller, Jean-Philippe PO Box 1778 Lacombe, AB TOC 1SO
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Well, Kenton PO Box 637 Arvin, CA 93203
Wells, Cheryl Lynn 9242 SE 129th Portland, OR 97236
Wells, Karin Michelle 9242 SE 129th Portland, OR 97236
Wells, Scott Eldon 168 Dehaven Milton-Freewater, OR 97862
Welsh, Stephen 17915 NW Park View Blvd Portland OR 97229
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Werner, Ginger 1700 SW Blankenship D-1 West Linn, OR 97068
West, Candace Ann PO Box 233 La Pine, OR 97739
West, Teri Leigh PO Box 42 Williams, OR 97544
Westerberg, Steig PO Box 1183 Bozeman, MT 59715
Westerdaal, Ron 24 Hutton Cres SW Calgary, AB T2V 3B7
Wever, Todd 564 Exeter Road Hampton, NH 03842
Whalin, Greg 102 Fountainhead Ct Martinez, CA 94553
Wheeler, Kelly 35561 Westminster Pleasant Hill, OR 97455
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Wheeler, Terry 7074 US Hwy 285 Morrison, CO 80465
Whitaker, Donna 8805 172 Ave NE Redmond, WA 98052
Whitaker, Troy 5262 Gold Hill Road Placerville, CA 95667
White, Barry PO Box 710 Woodland, WA 98674
White, Daryl General Delivery Drury, MO 65638
White, David W PO Box 710 Woodland, WA 98674
White, Susie 529 Crown Hill Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
White, Gary 511 N Willow Dayton, WA 99328
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White, LeAnn 2034 McElroy Pl NW Puyallup, WA 98371
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Wilcox, Scott 5723 Plymouth Boise, ID 83706
Wileman, Ted 3436 Academy Dr Auburn, WA 98002
Wilkerson, Deanna C PO Box 66825 Seattle, WA 98166
Wilkerson, Whitney 31880 SE Chin Street Boring, OR 97009
Wilkinson, Dennis A 921 Cedar Ave Lewiston, ID 83501
Will, Ronald J 27 Hallmark Apts College Place, WA 99324
Willard, Kirk 1039 Cedar Ave Redlands, CA 92373
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Williams, Sherri 60 Gulfwood Ct Centerville, OH 45459
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Wilson, Everdell, Tobago weg 41 Buena Vista, Curacao
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Wilson, Michael 1126 Gillespie Rd Sooke, BC VOS 1NO
Wilson, Roberta F 555 Laurel Ave #325 San Mateo, CA 94401
Wilson, Timo 12884 Mascher Rd NE Silverton, OR 97381
Windels, Denis 621 SW 1st College Place, WA 99324
Winkle, Linda 303 SW 10th St College Place, WA 99324
Winn, Joe PO Box 132 Jordan, MT 59337
Winn, Lili G PO Box 132 Jordan, MT 59337
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Winter, Stephen Michael Route 6, Box 854 Hillsboro, OR 97123
Wirt, Nancy Rachelle 275 Northwoods Dr Merlin, OR 97532
Wirtz, Ken 3081 Hall Rd Kelowna, BC V1W 2R5
Witas, Mark A 19106 3rd Pl SE Bothell, WA 98011
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Wittenburg, Kathy 25 NE C St College Place, WA 99324
Wolfe, Lorand PO Box 548 College Heights, AB TOC OZO
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Wong, Alvin Timothy PO Box 1210 Kuching, Sarawak Malaysia
Wood, David 1325 Havstad Dr Walla Walla, WA 99362
Wood, Janelle 20 SW 9th St College Place, WA 99324
Wood, R Scott 1325 Havstad Dr Walla Walla, WA 99362
Woodard, Linda 17685 SE Paradise Dr Milwaukie, OR 97222
Woodbury, Mike PO Box 326 College Place, WA 99324
Woodbury, Scott PO Box 326 College Place, WA 99324
Woodruff, Cindy General Delivery Wahkiacus, WA 98670
Woodruff, David M 424 Lewis St Falls City, OR 97344
Woodruff, Kirt L Keasey Rt #149-A Vernonia, OR 97064
Woodruff, Sally 4670 Ramblin Rose Dr Meridian, ID 83642
Woodworth, Janet Box 804 Coos City Sumner Rd Coos Bay, OR 97420
Woolsey, Tryna Mae PO Box 1372 Newport, OR 97365
Workman, David 439 E 350 S St Rexburg, ID 83440
Worth, John RT 1 Box 82-A Walla Walla, WA 99362
Wright, Linda 14014 SE Ash Milwaukie, OR 97222
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Wu, Ya-Hui 913 12th Ave E Seattle, WA 98112
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Wysong, Patti 11505 NE 189th St Battle Ground, WA 98604
Wysong, Sherilyn 11505 NE 189th St Battle Ground, WA 98604

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Yarema, Kevin 108 Birch Hill Williams Lake, BC V2G 3E3
Yarlott, Marc 1905 W Elmira Rd Sandpoint, ID 83864
Yates, Brian Rt 2 Box 2534 Selah, WA 98942
Yeatts, Barb 704 SE Date College Place, WA 99324
Yeatts, Joan L 704 SE Date College Place, WA 99324
Yeo, Debbie 406 Old Garden Valley Rd Roseburg, OR 97470
Yoder, Norman J 220 N College Ave #20 College Place, WA 99324
Young, Clayton 1688 Stony Ridge Eugene, OR 97405
Young, Daniel 2640 South Downing Denver, CO 80210
Young, David Rt 2 Box 2330 La Grande, OR 97850
Young, Gary R Rt 4 Box 63 Walla Walla, WA 99362
Young, Jeffery Mark 1603 Jasmine Ave Medford, OR 97501
Young, Joey Route 7 1925 Gray Lynn Dr Walla Walla, WA 99362
Young, Michele 2640 South Downing Denver, CO 80210

ZZZZZZ

Zaugg, Raylene Rt 2 Box 425 McMinnville, OR 97128
Zbaraschuk, E Richard PO Box 1659 Sequim, WA 98382
Zdor, Robert 3250 S Gilpin Englewood, CO 80110
Zehm, Joni 1610 2nd Pine Jamestown, ND 58401
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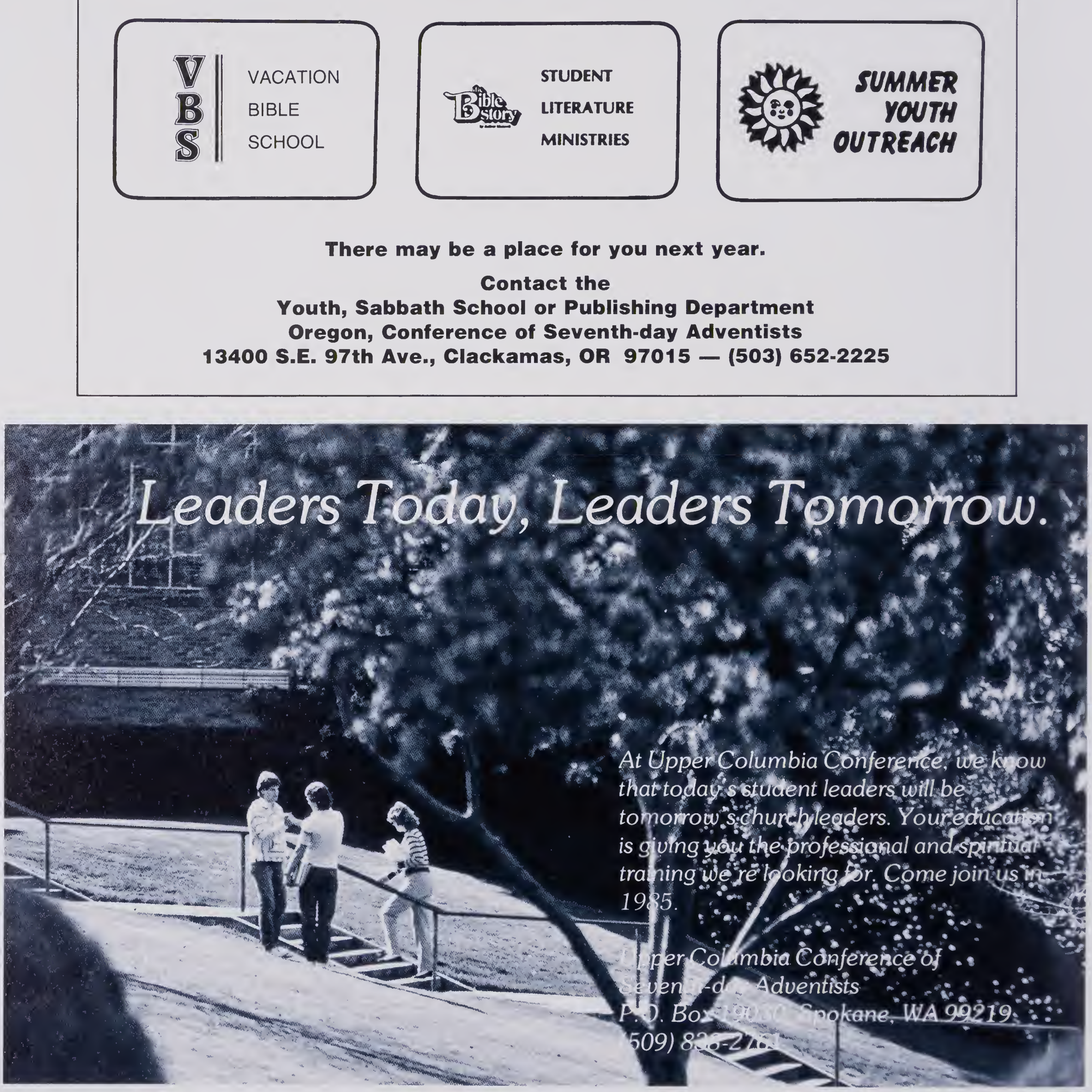
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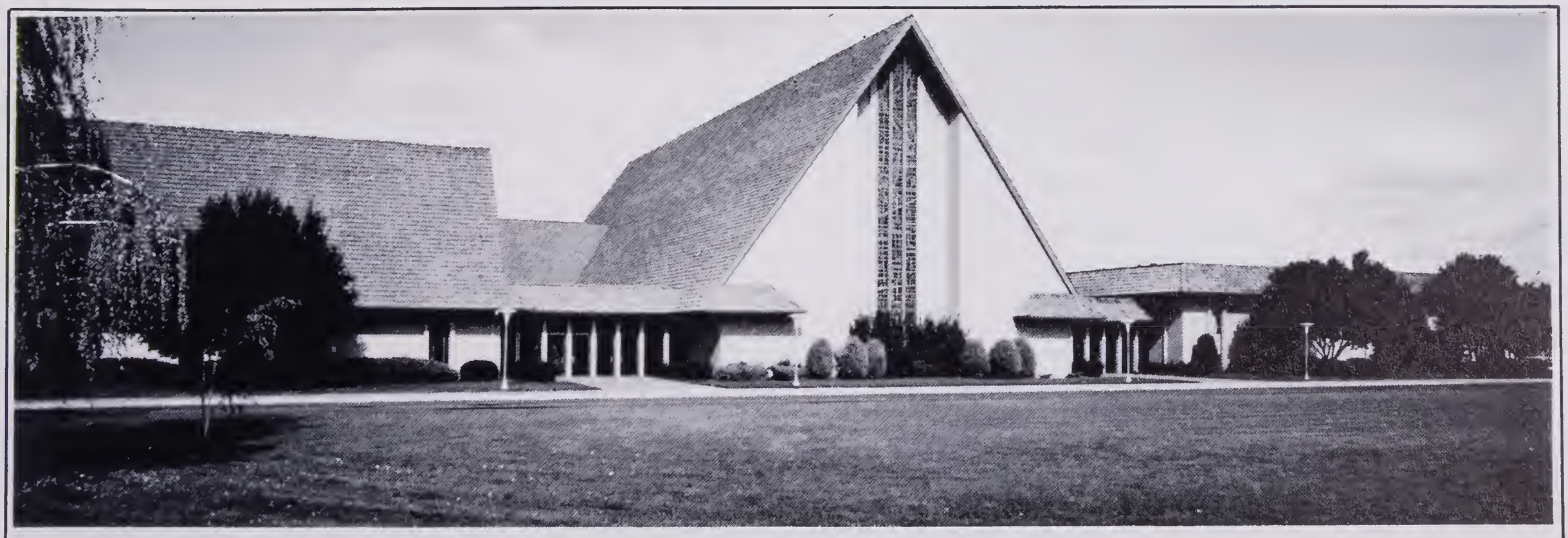
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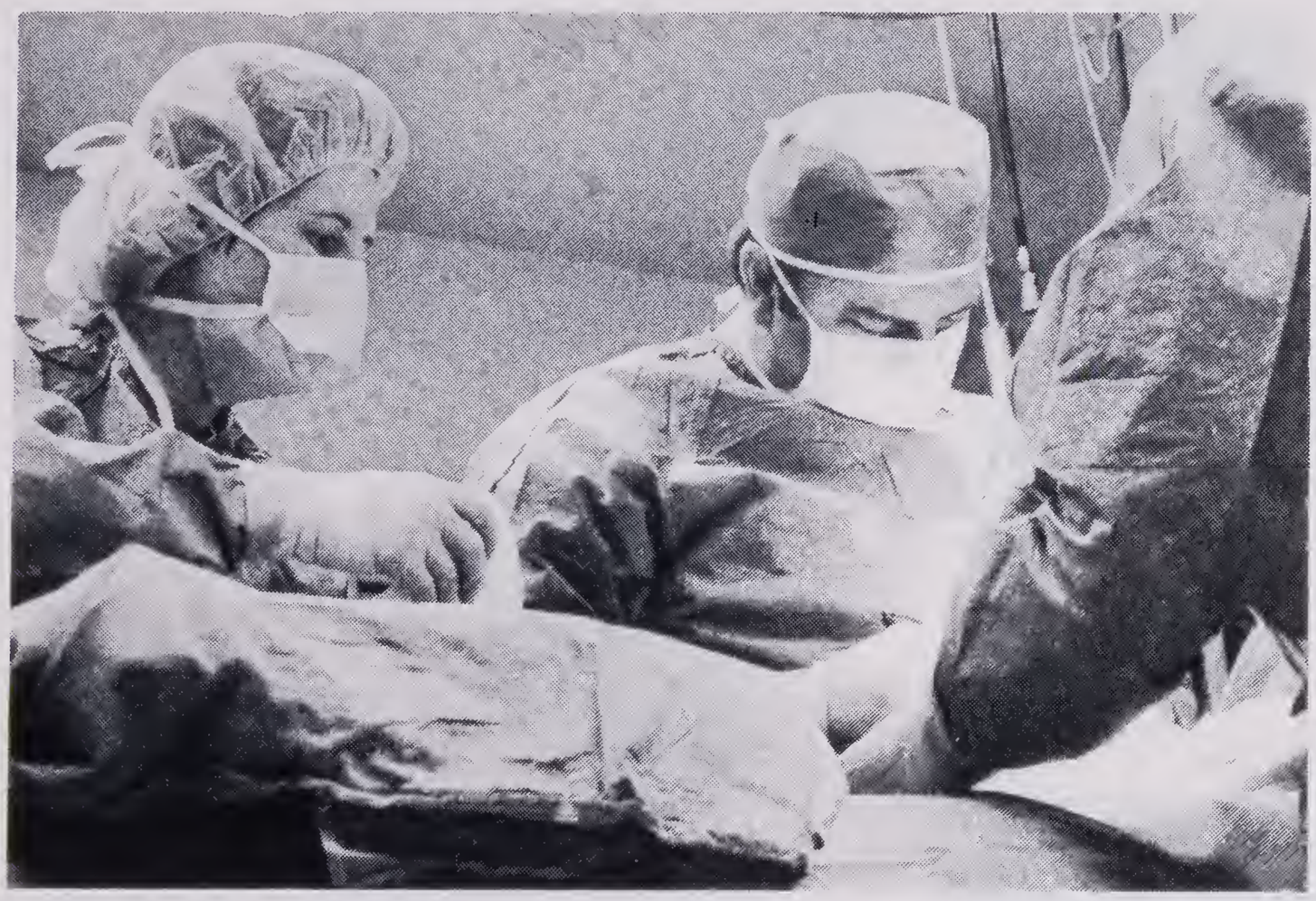
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